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"ALL-GEORGIA AIR TOUR" WILL BE ANNUAL EVENT WITH FIVE STATES INVITED TO JOIN 1930 FLIGHT

'Legislative Fund' Letter Hit as Absurd by Gillen

BOND BILL AUTHOR REPUDIATES NOTE OF CAMPAIGN HEAD

Statement That Majority of Constitutional Amendment Committees Are Favorable to Road Bonds Scored.

SHOWS ANTI-BOND NAMED COMMITTEES

Evident That None of Bond Leaders Could Have Known Contents of Missive, Solon Says.

Macon, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—L. T. (Pat) Gillen, representative in the legislature from Bibb county and author of all road bond legislation that has been presented to the house, today issued a statement in which he repudiated the letter of A. W. McKeand, campaign manager for the joint committee for highway bonds.

Mr. Gillen said that it was "palpable that none of the leaders of the bond movement could have had any knowledge of the content of the letter in which Mr. McKeand told J. E. Whitley, of LaGrange, that $15,000 was being raised by materialmen for use 'in the legislature.'" Mr. Gillen said, too, that it was absurd to attribute any knowledge of the content of Mr. McKeand's letter to members of the general assembly.

Mr. Gillen's statement follows:

"The letter addressed to J. E. Whitley and signed by A. W. McKeand, setting forth that there is a legislative fund in existence for the purpose of sponsoring highway funds should certainly not have any force or effect upon the supporters of a bond program. The letter, of course, was presented to the house by the anti-bond advocates, but upon review of the letter it is palpable that none of the so-called leaders of the bond movement could have had any knowledge whatever of the contents of the letter signed by A. W. McKeand.

"I, personally, am in favor of a completed state highway system. I was on the governor's highway commission, and after several weeks' study, with some of the most eminent men of the state, it was decided that a bond program was the most feasible way to complete the system.

"Absurd."

"If it can be shown that the highway system can be completed without the necessity of bonds, I would be glad to yield to such plan. The object is a completed system of roads, and it is exceedingly unfortunate that an outsider, who is in no way connected with those members of the legislature who are interested in highway construction, would issue a statement that might prejudice the present move by the legislature to get an adequate system of roads for the state of Georgia.

"Upon an analysis of the letter signed by A. W. McKeand it can be seen that it is utterly absurd to attribute in any way any knowledge of the remarks contained therein to the members of the legislature. There is a statement to the effect that a majority of the committees on amendments to the constitution are favorable to bonds. Being a member of this committee, I know that this statement is not correct, but that the committee is absolutely open to consider any plan which is for the best interest of the people at large. It certainly cannot be attributed to Mr. Russell, speaker of the house, that a majority of the bond advocates were appointed on the committee, inasmuch as he himself is openly opposed to bonds.

"I have been very active personally in the bond movement for the reason that the majority of the people in the county which I represent are in favor of a completed highway system and having experienced an absolute failure in the pay-as-you-go plan for the past several years and taking actual facts and figures, am convinced that the only way in which we can ever have anything like a system of roads in the state of Georgia in any reasonable length of time is by voting highway bonds. I have attended several meetings of the members of the legislature who were interested in the bond move and at no time has there been the least suggestion that there was any such thing as a legislative fund, but the so-called leaders of the bond move feel that it is the wishes of the people.

"Disgusted With Plan."

"The last gubernatorial race which was won by a large majority of the popular vote was a clear indication that the thinking people of the state of Georgia were absolutely disgusted with the so-called pay-as-you-go plan.

"The anti-bond group would impose a 6-cent gasoline tax, upon the people of the state in an effort to stay any constructive legislative work for a completed highway system. I most strongly oppose the levy of any such tax and I shall continue to do so, for upon analysis of the present measures pending in the house, even if a 6-cent tax on gasoline is passed, only one more cent would go into the highway fund

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Legislative Week Will Be Featured By Bond Hearing

Definite Action on Highway Question Expected To Be Forthcoming Within Two Weeks.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

The state bond issue question, in all its many ramifications, will occupy the major part of the attention of the members of the Georgia legislature when that body reconvenes at 11 o'clock Monday. The assembly will enter Monday on the second phase of its session and some definite action on many of the big questions before the body will be taken within the next fortnight.

Advocates and opponents of the plan to submit the bond issue question to the people will be given a hearing at a joint session of the constitutional amendments committees of the house and senate to be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the senate chamber of the capitol, it was announced by Representative Hamilton McWhorter, chairman of the joint committee, and Senator H. G. Rawls, chairman of the senate committee. It was stated that Gunby Jordan, of Columbus, would be one of the leaders in favor of bonds to appear before the committee.

Another interesting situation expected to develop in the next few days is the submission of a plan to solve the problem faced by the governor in appointing a state auditor and in appointing a member of the state highway board for the post now held by Stanley S. Bennet, of Quitman, whose term expires January 1, 1930.

Slate Is Favored.

It developed Saturday that there is a strong sentiment in the senate in favor of the confirmation of Sam J. Slate to succeed himself as state auditor and in favor of the confirmation of Stanley S. Bennet to succeed himself as a member of the state highway board. It was learned that the senate is ready to confirm these appointees should the governor decide to send in their names for these posts. In the event the governor decided to name other persons for the two places it was considered by senate leaders as virtually certain that another fight would be waged against their confirmation. It was learned from a semi-official source in the senate that the senate would not confirm any person for the two places except Mr. Slate for auditor and Mr. Bennet for member of the highway board.

General levity and hilarity seem to be in the air as a result of the reading in the house of a letter written by A. W. McKeand, secretary of the joint committee for highway bonds, to J. E. Whitley, LaGrange contractor, in which Mr. McKeand outlined to Mr. Whitley the plans of his organization relative to the raising of a "legislative fund" for the promotion of interest in the proposed good roads bond issue.

Since the letter was read Mr. McKeand made public other portions of the correspondence which showed exactly for what purpose his budget of $9,750, "the legislative fund" was to be used. This budget removed all indications that the money was to be for any other purpose save legitimate purposes. The items were all listed and there was not any of the money designed for use among the legislators themselves other than for entertainment purposes. The reaction from the incident has been quiet and outside of some keen joking it appears that its publication has rather stimulated the supporters of the plan to submit the bond issue to the people to even greater efforts.

Stewart Calls Meeting.

Walter B. Stewart, chairman of the Association of Georgia County Commissioners' highway committee, at the suggestion of W. H. Wright, president of the association, Saturday stated that he was calling a meeting of the officers and directors of the association, and, as chairman of the highway committee, also was calling a meeting of that committee, for Wednesday morning, to go into the letter written by Mr. McKeand.

Mr. Stewart, who is vice president of the association, said that the association's and his committee's part in the affair would be fully explained and a statement issued immediately after the meeting to the public. The meeting will be held at the Ansley hotel at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Annual Sessions Favored.

Much interest is being shown in the movement to return to the old plan of holding annual sessions of the legislature. Representative Arie D. Tucker introduced a bill to this effect and it was given a favorable report by the constitutional amendments committee by a vote of 30 to 1. This measure is expected to come up for action in the house at an early date.

The appropriations committee of the house will hold a public hearing at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the house of representatives hall. All persons interested in the new appropria-

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AIR MAIL PILOT AWARD PRAISED

Recognition by The Constitution of Services Rendered by Aviators Wins Warm Commendation.

The $100 award created by The Constitution for the most meritorious service of an air mail pilot flying in or out of Atlanta while engaged in flying the mail during the period of July 7, 1929, and January 1, 1930, announced last Sunday, has met with wide approval.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of Atlanta, the Fulton county board of commissioners, Acting Postmaster John J. Martin, Ellis B. Barrett, chairman of the aviation committee of city council, Representative Alpha A. Fowler, of the Douglas county delegation in the general assembly and chairman of the house aviation committee, and H. J. Graves, chief clerk of district No. 1, railway mail service, and in charge of all air mail in Atlanta, are among those who have spoken in praise of the award.

Action of Commission.

The Fulton county commissioners Friday unanimously passed a resolution commending The Constitution for its creation of the award and at the same time expressed their approval and interest in the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour."

Both Mr. Martin and Mr. Graves were outspoken in their indorsement of the award, declaring that it should prove to be a great stimulus to pilots of air mail planes and likewise should increase the interest of the public in this phase of mail transportation.

"The award of $100 to the most deserving air mail pilot in the manner suggested by The Constitution is an excellent idea and I am delighted to give it my indorsement," Mr. Martin said. "I feel sure that it will result in even better service on all lines radiating from Atlanta."

Graves Sees Benefit.

Mr. Graves was equally enthusiastic about the plan. "Such an award will undoubtedly prove to be most beneficial from every standpoint," he declared, "both from the standpoint of promoting the interest of the pilots in their work and from the standpoint of creating more public interest in this increasingly important branch of the postoffice department's work."

Mayor Ragsdale in a letter to The Constitution offered his commendation and stated the award was a "compliment to the fliers."

His letter follows:

"I notice that The Constitution has announced its purpose to award $100 to the air mail pilot on lines operating from Atlanta, for rendering the most meritorious service during remainder of this year.

"The proposed award is a compliment to the fliers, who are already performing daily feats of meritorious service without any other stimulus than their own loyal application to duty and desire to do it well.

"I wish to commend The Constitution's offer of the award."

Approval by Fowler.

Warm approval of the plan was expressed Saturday by Representative Fowler.

"This is commendable move on the part of The Constitution and I am glad to see that it is giving recognition to the really marvelous work done by air mail pilots," Representative Fowler said. "The air mail pilots are hanging up some great records for sustained service. They are doing their work in a quiet, unostentatious way but with a thoroughness which will establish some great traditions. The award of The Constitution naturally will stimulate healthy rivalry among the pilots which will be good for the service."

Representative Fowler lives in Douglas county, but operates business enterprises in Atlanta among them being the Empire theater on Georgia avenue.

Councilman Writes.

Mr. Barrett, in a letter, expressed his "personal thanks and those of the aviation committee of council" for the creation of the award. "The Constitution's offer" is indicative "of the fine co-operation it has given city council, the aviation committee and aviation in general," he wrote.

Mr. Barrett's letter follows:

"The Constitution's offer of a $100 award to the air mail pilot who performs the most meritorious service between now and January 1 of this year is indicative of the fine co-operation it has given city council, the aviation committee and aviation in general.

"This letter is written to express my personal thanks and those of the aviation committee of council, which I have the honor to head. We feel that such acts should call forth the commendation of authorities who are engaged in advancement of air service.

"There is no finer evidence of the sympathetic attitude and co-operation of The Constitution than this offer, which we feel will spur pilots to ever greater attainments in the cause of the advancement of the infant industry in Georgia and the south."

STIMSON DENIES CANADIAN THREAT OF TARIFF BATTLE

Says Dominion Has Not Warned of High Duty on American Wheat at British Ports.

Washington, July 13.—(By United News.)—A report in congressional circles that Great Britain might retaliate against proposed United States tariff increases by placing a duty on wheat, caused concern in administration circles today and led to a denial by Secretary of State Stimson that any threat of reprisals had been made.

Neither the Canadian nor British government have made any "provocative" gestures concerning the tariff, Stimson said. Canadian Minister Massey has made no protests against the tariff, it was explained at the state department.

Chairman Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee, today said Stimson's statement "clarified the atmosphere."

British Wheat Tax Removed.

"I have thought all along," Borah said, "that these supposed protests from Canada originated in the United States. It was the old reciprocity spirit revived.

"We now learn authoritatively that Canada has made no protest and has no protest and that she in fact expects us to make our tariff according to what we deem to be our best interests."

Previous reports said to have come from a senator, declared Massey had protested the proposed rates on shingles, lumber and feeder cattle, and had intimated that if the tariff now in the making proved too drastic, the government of Great Britain might retaliate by trying to impose a duty on American wheat.

To Fight Sliding Scale.

The senate finance committee today concluded hearings on the duty levels of the tariff bill and prepared to begin consideration Monday of the controversial administrative features of the measure. The hearings began a month ago.

With the democrats pointing most of their heavy artillery at the flexible provision which gives the president authority to adjust duties upward or downward to a maximum of 50 per cent, hearings on the administrative section are expected to occupy next week.

The following week the republican members of the committee will be able to begin rewriting the house bill if present plans prevail. Democrat members will be excluded from this part of the precedure.

Republican Leader Watson today reiterated his prediction the bill will be ready for the senate when it returns August 19. This allows republican committee members about four weeks to complete redrafting the rates, provided they start week after next.

GEORGE WARNS OF WORLD HOSTILITY

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—Senator George, democrat, of Georgia, in a formal statement today declared congress and the administration in framing the tariff bill should consider the effect an excessively high tariff structure will have upon public opinion in other countries.

"I do not put as much emphasis," his statement said, "upon a mere protest by foreign governments against our tariff policies as seems to be placed upon such protests by others, but the matter of particular importance is not the mere protest against our tariff policy, as reflected in the house bill, but the reason underlying the protest.

"The nations have been brought so close together until the effect of a public act in the United States unavoidably results in the shaping of opinion in other countries, and the protests filed with the state department and voiced in the foreign press against the excessively high duties in the house bill are but the reflection of the opinion of the masses of the people in these nations by their official representatives.

"In other words, a protest against tariff duties regarded as unreasonable and as in the nature of an embargo is now reflected in the opinion of the masses of the people, and it is the building up of an adverse public opinion in other countries which should address itself directly to the congress, to the administration, and to the American people in shaping our present tariff."

WILLIAMS DESCRIBES CANADIAN POSITION

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, July 13.—The threats rumored made by the Canadian government are the imposition of a discriminatory duty on United States wheat by Great Britain. An intimation that this would be the course followed was reported to have been made by Canadian Minister Vincent Massey in a personal interview with Secretary of State Stimson.

It is fully realized here that should this be done it would practically wreck the administration program for the benefit of the wheat farmers, on account of the fact that a very great majority of United States wheat shipped abroad goes direct to Liverpool, which has for years past been considered the great wheat center of the world, and where grain prices for

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Satisfied!



HIGHWAY PROBLEM FURTHER MUDDLED

$4,200,000 in Federal Aid Funds Credited to Georgia Will Have To Be Matched To Secure Sum.

Two developments Saturday served to further complicate Georgia's already badly tangled highway problem. It was revealed that there is $4,200,000 in federal road aid money credited to Georgia. The legislature will have to raise a like amount to secure this sum, since the national government demands that the state match these funds dollar for dollar before they are delivered. At the same time lawyers predicted that unless the state legislature submits the proposed bond issue to the people all available revenue may be tied up in litigation instituted on the grounds that the state exceeded its authority by assuming debts to the counties without an amendment to the state constitution.

Colonel Sam Tate, chairman of the state highway board, several days ago urged the state legislature to provide $2,100,000 to match a similar sum due Georgia from the federal government for the year 1928. In his request he did not take into account the fact that on June 30 the fiscal year of 1929 ended and immediately after midnight another like sum fell due to Georgia for the fiscal year of 1929. This two-year total of $4,200,000 thus remains credited to Georgia but will not be delivered until the state provides a similar sum, an act toward which there have been no definite steps taken as yet this session.

Seek to Raise Fund.

House leaders interested in the hastening of Georgia's already lagging program of road construction now are conferring on ways and means of providing this sum of $4,200,000. Should this be accomplished it would mean that the state would have an available road-building fund of $8,400,000.

Friends of the bond issue Saturday pointed out that should the state legislature refuse to submit the question to the people legal action may be started on the grounds that gas taxes, or other means of raising funds to repay creditor counties will be illegal. Lawyers in and out of the assembly stated that the constitution provides that the state shall assume a new source of indebtedness only through a constitutional amendment.

Could Tie Up Taxes.

Following this line of reasoning the attorneys who have studied the matter say that litigants could tie up gas taxes or other funds provided to repay the counties on the grounds that the debts were unconstitutionally acquired by the state.

The bond proponents point out further that this situation could be avoided by the passing of a $100,000,000 bond issue, with the provision that $25,000,000 of this go to the counties and $75,000,000 to the roads. This would be legal in that it would of necessity be done through a constitutional amendment ratified by the people.

Pennington Named As Representative Of City on Air Tour

KING FACES KNIFE AGAIN ON MONDAY

Third Operation in Year Will Enlarge Sinus To Permit Drainage of Small Abscess.

London, July 13.—(By United News.)—The British empire, which so recently joined in thanksgiving services for the recovery of King George, became anxious over him again tonight when an official bulletin signed by six court physicians announced that he will be operated upon again, the third time within a year, Monday.

The official bulletin issued at Buckingham palace, read:

"The general health of his majesty has further improved. The sinus on the right side of the chest has ceased to give adequate exit to and therefore secure the healing of the small residual abscess with which it communicates. It will be necessary, therefore, for this abscess to be directly drained and treated and full consideration has been given as to the best method for effecting this purpose. The necessary operation will take place Monday. Signed Stanley Hewitt, H. Graham Hodgson, Wilfred Trotter, Hugh M. Rigby, Henry L. Martyn, Dawson of Penn."

Tonight's bulletin was the first since the king's illness began which was signed by Trotter, who has been honorary surgeon to the king since 1928 and also surgeon to the University College hospital and iclerer on clinical surgery at the University College Hospital Medical school.

Prince Visits King.

The Prince of Wales after leaving the air show today went immediately to Buckingham palace to visit the king who was resting on the palace grounds.

It is expected that either Rigby, who performed the operation in December, or Trotter will operate Monday. It is worthy of note that Trotter is the thirteenth doctor who has attended the king since his illness began. Nurse Catherine Black, of London hospital, who attended his majesty through his convalescence, is still in attendance.

Well-informed sources explain that the operation is designed to enlarge the sinus and allow the abscess to be thoroughly drained and therefore it should be of a minor nature. They emphasize that the king's general health is good and that this operation will rid him of the long, slow process of draining the abscess. It is further asserted that the necessity of anaesthetics should give no cause for alarm as to the minor nature of the operation. It is probable that the anaesthetic will be administered by Dr. Francis Shipway, who was the anaesthetist at the last operation.

Mayor Pro Tem and Wiley L. Moore Will Ride in "Miss Atlanta," Wofford Oil Monoplane.

The Wofford Oil Company's new Stinson-Detroiter cabin monoplane, Naturaline, Saturday was officially designated Miss Atlanta in the July 23-26 "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour," and will carry as passengers in the tour Robert F. Pennington, mayor pro tem. of the city of Atlanta and official representative of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale; Councilman Wiley L. Moore, president of the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia and chairman of the finance committee of city council, and W. I. Gallant, sales promotion manager of the Wofford Company, in addition to the pilot, Paul Foster, Jr., Harry O. Mitchell, general air tour committee chairman announced.

Mayor Pro Tem. Pennington was designated to represent the city Saturday when Councilman Ellis B. Barrett, chairman of city council's aviation committee, found that business reasons would absolutely prohibit him from making the tour. Mr. Barrett, a member of the general air tour committee whose aid has been most valuable in making preparations for the tour, was Mayor Ragsdale's first appointee to represent Atlanta and it was with regret that he notified the mayor and the committee that he would have to remain in Atlanta.

Another Contribution.

The entry of this new ship, incorporating the most modern of heavier-than-air craft developments, will e one of the show ships on the tour. It is powered with a J-5 Wright Whirlwind 225-horsepower motor.

The ship will be flown from Tulsa to Atlanta.

The entry of the Stinson-Detroiter is another contribution to the air tour by the Wofford Oil Company, the Georgia company having already contributed to the general committee the refueling of all planes and the shipping of gasoline and motor oil to the points selected by the committee, all without expense to the tour or the cities on the route.

Refueling Big Task.

Refueling of the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour" planes from the time they take off at Atlanta until their return to Candler field has developed into the largest single task of the tour. The fueling points have been selected to care for the requirements of the various motored ships which will make up the tour squadron only after conferences with many of the pilots and the Wofford Oil Company.

Through his interest in aviation Mr. Moore is making the largest single contribution to the air tour and its purposes of advancing aviation in this state. Naturaline aviation gas, Woco Pep gas for the water-cooled motors, and Tiolene aviation motor oil will be placed at 13 selected airports along the route by Mr. Moore's organization.

This will require furnishing not only the fuel without cost to the air tour and relieving the cities along the

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AIRPORT BUILDING IN SOUTHEASTERN STATES PROGRAM

Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina Cities on Proposed Route.

AIR ADVANCEMENT OF SOUTH SOUGHT

Project Would Be Educational, Without Commercial Aspect, To Advance Aeronautics.

BY N. S. NOBLE.
City Editor, The Constitution.

The "First annual All-Georgia Air Tour," composed of two flights of airplanes, each under a flight commander, a squadron flagship, piloted by the squadron commander, Major Luke Christopher, and an advance plane to precede the air armada, will take to the air trails of Georgia at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, July 23, from Candler field on what the general air tour committee has designated as the first annual air tour.

The Constitution Saturday was invited to sponsor the flight as an annual event, Harry O. Mitchell, general air tour committee, announced. For this newspaper, Clark Howell, editor, accepted the invitation and pledged his personal interest as well as that of The Constitution to make the July 23 to July 26 tour the first of many succeeding yearly aviation events for the advancement of aeronautics in Georgia and the southeastern states.

Five States Included.

The 1930 air tour probably will include Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina, as well as Georgia, in a great all-southeastern states aviation event and one which will have for its purposes the advancement of aviation, the development of air-mindedness and the building of airports throughout these states. It would be known as the "1930 Second Annual All-Georgia and Southeastern States Air Tour."

Plans are now being considered to retain the general committee intact, following the July 23 air tour, to aid the cities and towns in this state and in those on Georgia's borders to develop their landing fields and airports, gain department of commerce ratings and win places on the route of the 1930 tour, Mr. Mitchell stated.

To Perpetuate Benefits.

In this work of perpetuating the benefits of the 1929 air tour, the general committee will have the co-operation and aid of the National Aeronautic Association and its Georgia chapters, the United States department of commerce and postoffice department, the American Airports Corporation of New York, the Truscon Steel Company of Youngstown, Ohio, the Georgia Power Company, the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia, the Atlanta city council and other aviation and civic organizations and leaders co-operating in this year's tour.

The plan to include states bordering Georgia, with scheduled stops at Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn.; Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala.; Jacksonville, Fla., and Columbia, S. C., as well as other which will have airports ready at that time, will be studied by the committee and the governors, aviation leaders and cities of those states invited to co-operate in making the 1930 tour the greatest aeronautics events in the nation.

Nation's Industry to Come.

Such a tour would take at least a week, would draw to these states the newest aircraft of dozens of large manufacturers and would include in its squadron several flights composed of 30 to 50 ships.

The experiences of this year's air tour will be guide posts in planning the 1930 event. Present plans incorporate appointment of committees in the near future to take over definite duties for the all-southeastern states tour, such as financing, routing, entries, prizes, contests and other details, and working them out well in advance of the date of the tour.

National Aeronautic Association sanction will be sought and in every way the tour will be planned on the largest scale possible and with the aid and co-operation of the national aviation industry as well as that of the joint civic organizations and state and municipal officials of the states over which the tour will fly.

RAID ON GROCERY NETS TWO NEGRO BANDITS $111.34

In a raid on A. Silver's grocery store, at 328 Foundry street, early Saturday night two negro bandits obtained $111.34, according to reports made by Call Officers Sims and Whaley.

Silver told officers that one of the men stood guard at the door as the other entered and forced three negro customers, Mrs. Silver and several children to the rear of the store at the point of a pistol. He then turned to the proprietor and forced him to open the cash till and hand over the cash.

$1,000,000 HEIRESS ASKS FOR ALLOWANCE

Woman With Ten Children Needs Cash for Their Support.

New York, July 13.—(AP)—A kinsman of President Roosevelt, daughter of a German baroness and heiress to $1,000,000, has appealed to the courts for an allowance from the fortune to help support her ten children.

Frau Hilda C. Bruck, daughter of the Baroness Cornelia Roosevelt Von Zedlitz, in a petition filed in supreme court, said she was living in dire poverty in Dresden, Germany, attempting to provide for her family of five sons and five daughters out of the $150 a month salary of her husband, an employe of the German National railways.

The grandfathers of Baroness Von Zedlitz and President Roosevelt were brothers.

Before her marriage to Baron Zedlitz, in 1889, the baroness executed a $1,000,000 trust, from which she was to draw the income, the principal going to her children at her death. Frau Bruck is the only child.

Depicting her plight, Frau Bruck said she had been reared in the ease and luxury befitting her station as a daughter of the German nobility and a member of the Roosevelt family. But that now she barely has the necessaries of life.

She said she had been compelled to sell her personal belongings, furs, jewels, silverware and trinkets to help support the family.

A referee was appointed to hear the case.

Baroness Von Zedlitz has sought restoration of her American citizenship.

Sleepers Hit Early Morning Church Rites

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 13.—(AP)—Charging that their early morning slumbers are broken into by noisy vocal demonstrations of a cult known as the Church of God, neighbors of the church today filed a petition with the city fathers for relief.

The petition alleges that the services start at 5:50 a. m. and continue until late in the night, and that members of the congregation vent their religious fervor with shouts, moans, screams and other forms of enthusiasm.

As a result the city has detailed a police officer to attend the services and urge quieter programs during those portions of the day when neighbors usually take their rest.

Dave Delk, one of the deacons, denied that any undue noises were forthcoming during the morning gathering, and that portion of the service was for prayer. He admitted, however, that the members do shout "on occasion."

CARPENTER-ELLIS LAW FIRM MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

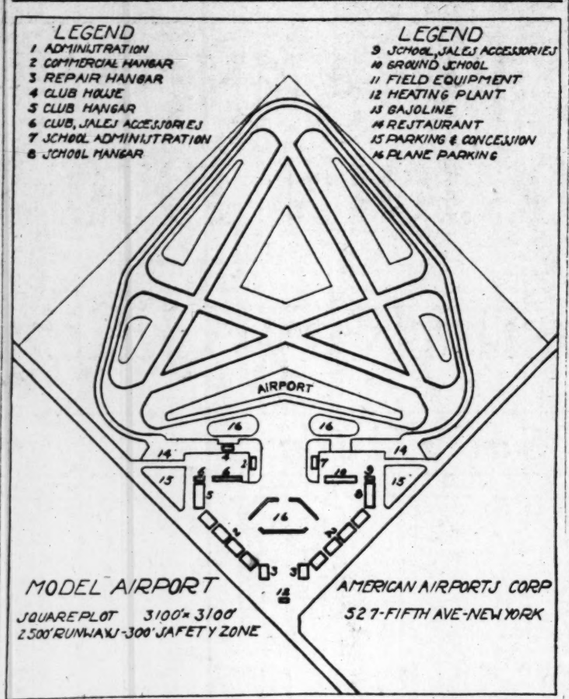
Robert Carpenter and W. R. Ellis, who recently formed the law firm of Carpenter & Ellis, Saturday announced the opening of offices on the seventh floor of the Atlanta National Bank building.

Mr. Carpenter is a former resident of Rockmart and attended the public schools of that city before going to the Fourth District A. & M. at Carrollton. He later came to Atlanta where he was graduated from the liberal art school at Emory university and from the Lamar school of law. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and for the past year and a half has been engaged in practice here. Mr. Ellis's home formerly was in Columbus, Miss., and he attended the University of Tennessee before entering the Lamar school of law. During the past year Mr. Ellis has been engaged in publicity work for the Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn.

Building the Community Airport

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Hangars, Administration Building and Lighting



Airport designed by Fernand Aubry, of the American Airports Corporation, showing four runways allowing take-offs and landings in eight directions and an arrangement of buildings in a compact and logical formation. The passenger terminal and clubhouse are at the edge of the field, hangars behind them and repair shops at the extreme rear, out of the way of traffic.

BY FERNAND AUBRY,
Director of Airport Planning, American Airports Corporation.
(Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution)

Editor's Note: This is the sixth article of a series of nine on phases of airport construction written by executives of the American Airports Corporation which is co-operating in the forcoming air tour of Georgia. Fernand Aubry will accompany the tour as a consulting expert on airport problems. The seventh article in this series will deal with "The Completed Airport."

If any one part of the actual construction of an airport can be said to outweigh other considerations, it is the arrangement of landing areas and buildings.

A city must keep in mind that once its airport is built it is there to stay, and cannot be changed in any fundamental way without great expense. All the planning must have been finished so that the workmen can go ahead with grading, preparing runways, and erecting buildings, without interruptions to let the airport committee go into a huddle for a decision on some feature of design.

When all the preliminary study is complete, when the plan has been drawn up by the best airport engineer that could be obtained, and approved by the city, it is time to begin leveling the field.

This may involve not merely grading of the area within the boundary lights, but also taking down trees around the edge of the field, putting an electric power or telephone line under ground or removal of an unfortunately situated hill. It may be necessary, in addition, to lay tile for drainage.

Construction of Runways.

If the ground is so well adapted to the purposes of a landing field that little preparation is necessary, the entire field may be used as landing area. If preparation is needed, however, it is simpler to construct runways. These may be of turf, gravel, crushed stone, crushed slag, with a suitable binder, or of macadam or concrete.

As an aid to pilots, particularly visiting fliers who are not familiar with the field, the airport should be marked with the conventional hundred foot white circle in the middle of the landing area, set flush with the surface of the ground. The marking should also include boundary markers, visible by day and night.

Erecting Hangars.

The buildings that are to be provided for a field depend altogether upon the needs to be met. One building that every field will have, however, is a hangar, which will include space for a repair shop unless the latter is in a building of its own.

In erecting hangars, special consideration should be given to location and area of windows, construction and drainage of floors and provision of suitable concrete aprons in front of the hangars so that planes can be warmed up without raising clouds of dust. Careful study must also be given to the location and protection of fuel-burning appliances, and the construction and ventilation of paint, varnish, lacquer and dope rooms. Hangar doors are peculiar to these buildings alone. The best hangars have full width doors at the front and rear, offering the greatest ease in handling planes.

Housing Administration.

Every field, too, will have an operations office, and this should be placed where the man on duty will have a clear, unobstructed view of the entire field. If there is a terminal building for air travelers, it should provide the same conveniences that a railroad or bus terminal of similar capacity would have.

The accommodations that an airport is likely to require, in addition to hangars and an operations office, include an administration building, repair hangars, a clubhouse, club hangar, space for airplane sales organizations, an administration building and hangar for a flying school, passenger terminal, postoffice, a heating plant and storage tanks for gasoline and oil.

Not every municipal airport will require all of the above facilities. A clubhouse, for example, may be unnecessary at first, but it should be kept in mind so that one may be added in the future if it becomes necessary to accommodate individuals who fly their own planes at the field. Many of these activities may be housed in one building, too. The passenger terminal and the postoffice might well be combined in one building which would also include offices for the operation and administration of the airport.

Sources of Revenue.

On the other hand, some airports will desire facilities even more complete and will build restaurant and dancing pavilions, tea gardens, tennis courts, golf courses, swimming pools, etc. These facilities will all be a direct source of revenue and will indirectly increase revenue from flying activities by attracting people to the airport.

With all of these facilities in mind, they should be coordinated for the convenience of those who will operate them. Their arrangement should make unnecessary long trips across the field that waste time of pilots and mechanics.

The buildings should be in a compact group at one end of the field. They should not be strung along two sides, or built in two or three different places. This haphazard arrangement may be seen at some of the largest airports in the country because the fields developed without careful planning. The men who work at them have found how inconvenient such a scattered arrangement of buildings can be.

This scattered layout, moreover, is not safe, because it means that planes frequently will be taking off and landing over the buildings. This endangers to some extent the people who work in the buildings, and, more important still, it is an added difficulty to the fliers who have to surmount the obstructions.

The Airport Beacon.

If the layout is correct, the field will be adapted to flying if pilots can see it at night, and in order that they may see the field at night, it is necessary to equip it with several types of lighting.

There is first of all the airport beacon, a search light that may be seen for many miles, guiding fliers into the field. An illuminated wind-direction indicator will show him the direction in which to land, once he arrives over the field, boundary and runway lights show him the area upon which he may land his plane and red lights on obstructions warn him of obstacles to avoid. When he is ready to land, flood lights that illuminate the runway will be turned on so that he can see the ground. Flood lights also should be provided on the hangar roofs so these may be seen clearly. The name of the airport, painted on the roof, or laid out on the field, should likewise be illuminated.

One other type of light that is desirable is called a ceiling projector. This throws a spot of light on the clouds above, so that the height of the clear air, or ceiling may be determined at night, as an aid to pilots who are about to take off.

It can not be too strongly emphasized that an airport must be expertly designed and constructed if it is to become a profitable source of revenue. Such careful foresight is economical, furthermore, because it will never be necessary to make costly revisions or to undo work that has been done.

SEVENTH BANK CLOSES IN FLORIDA IN WEEK

First National, of Sanford, "Protects Depositors" by Closing.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 13.—(AP)—The First National bank of Sanford, Fla., was put into the hands of the state comptroller of currency today, and a notice on the door said it closed for "protection of all depositors." It was the oldest bank in Seminole county. There is only one other bank in the county.

The First National bank was the seventh financial institution in Florida to close within the past eight days. The others were Merchants Bank and Trust, Atlantic Bank and Trust, Daytona Beach; Volusia county Bank and Trust, and First National, Deland; Colonial Bank and Trust, Miami; Peoples Bank and Trust, Jacksonville.

Meanwhile, John L. Fouts, president of four other central Florida banks which closed simultaneously on May 15, was facing a preliminary hearing on charges that he violated banking laws by lending himself $5,000 of funds from one of the banks without consent of directors. Those four banks were State bank, Bartow; First National, Lakeland; First National, Auburndale, and State bank, Winter Haven.

FOUTS' TRIAL COMES UP MONDAY.

Bartow, Fla., July 13.—(AP)—The case of John L. Fouts, president of four defunct central Florida banks, who is charged with having violated the state banking laws, will be docketed at the opening of the July term of criminal court beginning here Monday, it was announced today.

Fouts now is at liberty under $10,000 bond. He is charged with having unlawfully "lent" himself $5,000 from funds of the State bank of Bartow, of which he is president. The July term of court, over which Judge Oliphant will preside, also will be featured by the trials of George Williams, Winter Haven packing house manager, and Lat Maxcy and C. A. Steward, frost proof packers, charged with having violated the green fruit laws and with bribing an inspector.

The case of two inspectors, charged with accepting bribes, recently was squashed through an opinion by Circuit Judge Taylor of Bartow, but the state has appealed the case to the supreme court.

BOOM IS BLAMED FOR FAILURES.

Washington, July 13.—(United News.)—Repercussions of the Florida "boom" three years ago and widespread ravages of the Mediterranean fruit fly are held by high officials here to have been primary causes of numerous recent bank failures in southern states, it was learned authoritatively today.

Many loans made to speculators and businessmen by banks during the 1926 expansion era in Florida are just now coming due. The banks therefore are feeling now the effect of the collapse in values that followed the boom, it was explained.

A large proportion of the borrowers, most of whom hoped to recoup their losses later on a subsequent rise in values, have managed to meet interest payments on their bank indebtedness, but now are finding themselves unable to repay the principal on matured notes. For this reason, southern banks which lent heavily for construction purposes during the boom are now bearing the brunt of the recession.

The partial stoppage of fruit crop shipments, because of stringent quarantine regulations recently issued by the department of agriculture in its effort to control the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly, has imposed a serious financial burden on growers and their banks are said to be finding loan payments slow as a result.

Banking authorities here regard the situation in Florida as the most serious in the country at present, but it was emphasized that the failures there have not been sufficiently numerous to cause widespread alarm. Publicity has been given a number of bank failures lately, but it should be remembered, officials pointed out, these disasters were scattered over a wide area in several states and are not so numerous as appear from reports. Figures showing the exact number of state and national bank failures were unavailable for publication here.

Conditions in Alabama and Georgia were said to be satisfactory and, although a few failures have occurred there recently, officials deprecated their magnitude and significance. In some of the cases, it was said, the banks failed because of speculations by their own officials and not because of unfavorable business conditions.

Uncertainty as to how far the government's fruit fly regulations may go is believed here to be one of the leading causes of the recent bank crashes. Progress toward checking the spread of this insect pest, it is believed, would go far to restore public confidence in the soundness of Florida banks.

CASHIER IS HELD AFTER BANK FAILS.

Portsmouth, Va., July 13.—(AP)—George Larkin, cashier of the closed State Bank of Portsmouth, was arrested here today on a warrant sworn out by M. H. Bristow, state bank examiner, charging defalcation of the bank's funds. He was bailed in the sum of $10,000 and his case set for hearing July 23.

Mr. Bristow said the books of the bank showed an apparent shortage of $120,000. The bank was closed Wednesday on advice of the state bank examiner, pending an examination of its affairs following a run on its Norfolk branch. The capital stock of the bank was listed at $50,000.

Thirteen Refueling Controls Selected

Refueling points for the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour" were selected Saturday by W. I. Gallant, sales promotion manager of the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia, and Harry O. Mitchell, general air tour committee chairman. Thirteen cities will be refueling controls, with six points major controls and seven secondary and emergency points.

The Wofford Oil Company will ship Naturaline and Woco Pep gasoline and Tiolene motor oils to the selected airports and will have five to six men at each field to service the ships.

The major refueling controls are:	
Atlanta	Columbus
Valdosta	Brunswick
Louisville	Gainesville
The secondary refueling points are:	
Macon	Albany
Waycross	McRae
Augusta	Athens
Rome	

Truscon Steel, Builders for Aviation, To Be Represented on Georgia Air Tour



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

The Truscon Steel company, widely-known erectors of hangars and buildings for aviation manufacturers, will be represented on the "All-Georgia Air Tour" by W. R. England, aeronautic sales engineer, who is shown at the right. The building here depicted is the nearly complete plant of the new Atlanta Aircraft corporation, an example of Truscon work.

The Truscon Steel Company, through Walter C. Conger, executive vice president, has accepted an invitation to participate in the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour," starting July 23.

W. R. England, aeronautics sales engineer, has been designated by Mr. Conger as the Truscon representative engineer specializing in airport structures. The invitation to be represented on the tour was extended to Truscon by John K. Ottley, Jr., for the general committee in charge, in recognition of the prominence of the Truscon company in the development and equipment of airports throughout the country.

The new Atlanta Aircraft Corporation building at Candler field, Atlanta's municipal airport, and a small office and engineering building for the same company, both of steel, are local examples of Truscon airport buildings. Similar steel buildings are being used on up-to-date airports in all parts of the country, including hangars, shops, offices, storage buildings and other structures.

A large section of the Truscon factory in Youngstown is engaged in fabricating these buildings from standardized parts, which are made in large quantities with resulting low prices. Two to four large hangars, and other smaller buildings, are being shipped each week from the Truscon plant.

Truscon standard buildings consist of steel frames with standard steel doors, windows, roofs and solid steel side panels. They cannot burn, and their fire safety recommends them highly for use in airports as well as in all other industries.

Besides complete buildings, Truscon furnishes special airplane hangar doors of standard parts, standard sidewall sash of several types, steel roofdecks and reinforcing for all types of hangars. This business has grown rapidly in the past two years, according to Mr. England, who says nearly three times the tonnage of steel used for airplane hangar doors by Truscon last year is being consumed for this purpose in 1929.

Mr. England will join the staff of aeronautical consultants the air tour committee is making available to the cities and towns of the state which are planning airport developments and improvements. The Truscon representative will meet with the local committees at the stops on the route to confer on any phase of hangar construction.

BOND BILL AUTHOR REPUDIATES NOTE

Continued from First Page.

for the purpose of highway construction. I hope that the public will not be misled by a statement of an outsider who is in no way responsible for the activity of the members of the house."

Nelson M. Shipp, who has been directing the roads bonds campaign in central Georgia, gave out the following statement:

"The campaign for bonds throughout this section has been conducted without financial aid from Atlanta headquarters. Citizens of Macon, contributing for the most part $5 or $10 each, supplied a fund of nearly $800. About half of this amount was sent to Atlanta for office expenses there, and the other half employed in the middle Georgia campaign. The divisional director spoke on the bonds question to responsive audiences, mostly civic clubs, in 14 counties, and paid all field expenses himself out of his salary. The campaign started late; it has made rapid headway in crystallizing sentiment for bonds, but much better progress could have been made if there had been more time."

WIRING REBATE URGED BY EVERETT MILLICAN

Paper Sounded in Council in Usual Manner, Says Walter Taylor.

Declaring he will insist that any wiring used on the Atlanta city hall must conform in every respect to original and "unclarified" specifications or that the city receive a rebate for the difference between the costs of the original bid and "what should be paid for the product used," Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward, a member of the special city hall committee, declared he is still studying the wiring question with a view of asking council to take action if necessary.

Mr. Millican said he would attempt to complete his investigations before the council session Monday afternoon, but expressed doubt that he would reach a decision by that time.

Walter C. Taylor, city clerk, declared that the clarifying measure adopted by council June 1 was sounded in council by the reading clerk, after it was delivered to him by Howard C. McCutcheon, of the second ward, who is chairman of the special city hall committee. Mr. McCutcheon was forced to leave the council chamber because of illness, he said.

"The measure could not have been approved by council without having been read and duly acted upon," Mr. Taylor said. "It is unfortunate if any member of council did not hear the paper, but it is true that many others did hear it. The paper was sounded and received the same treatment that all other papers receive in council."

[illegible] members of council stated they did not hear it sounded, while [illegible] had been read.

REFUSE SPY'S RELEASE

Budapest, Hungary, July 13.—(AP) The Hungarian government today informed Czechoslovakia that its request for release of the Czechoslovakia railway man Pecha, arrested for spying in Hungary, lacked sufficient grounds. Pecha confessed that he had engaged in spying along the Hungarian frontier. The Czechoslovakian government had asked for an apology for his detention in addition to his release.

AMAZING

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During Our

Removal Sale

Pianos, Radios, Phonographs

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Southern Music House

46 Pryor Street, N. E.

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

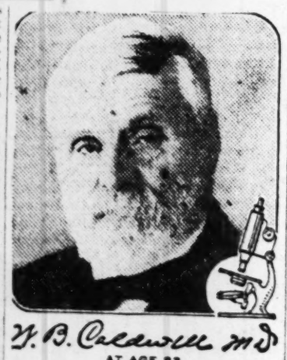
Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.

Many is the family today that makes it a rule always to have a bottle of this perfect preparation in the house. Keep it handy and observe these three simple rules of health: keep the head cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open.

Why not try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin today?—(adv.)



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1929, of the condition of the

Rockford Life Insurance Company

OF ROCKFORD

Organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—327 E. State St.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock $200,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total Assets of Company (Actual Cash Market Value) $2,429,841.87

III. LIABILITIES.

Total Liabilities $2,429,841.87

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1929.

Total Income $399,269.82

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1929.

Total Disbursements $275,649.91

Greatest Amount Insured in Any One Risk, $100,000.00.

Total Amount of Insurance Outstanding, $24,982,300.00.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF ILLINOIS—COUNTY OF WINNEBAGO.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Francis L. Brown, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of the Rockford Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

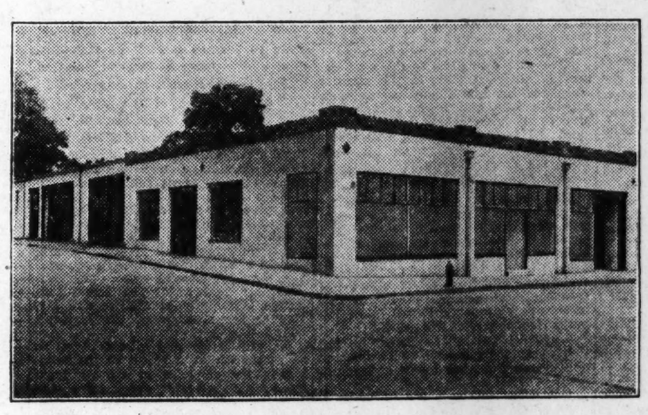
FRANCIS L. BROWN, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1929.

(Seal) HOWARD W. SHORT,
County Clerk, Winnebago County.

Announcing—

the opening of the most modern spring and brake service station in the south . . . a factory branch of the world's largest spring manufacturer



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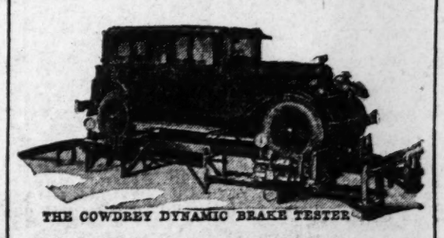
HAVING OUTGROWN OUR OLD PLACE AT 18-24 HUNNICUTT PLACE, WE HAVE ERECTED THIS NEW BUILDING WHERE WE SHALL BE UNUSUALLY WELL EQUIPPED TO SERVE THE DISCRIMINATING MOTORISTS OF ATLANTA

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MONMOUTH GAS TANK CAPS

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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RUSSIA ISSUES ULTIMATUM TO CHINA DEMANDING RESTORATION OF SEIZED RAILWAY IN THREE DAYS

First Air Race Across Atlantic Ends in Failure

FRENCH TURN BACK AS POLISH PLANE SIGNALS DISTRESS

Coste, Homeward Bound After Turn in Mid-Ocean, Fights Stormy Winds on Way to France.

POLES BELIEVED DOWN NEAR AZORES

Both Planes Enveloped By Silence After Radioing Return and Plea for Azores Landing.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The first trans-Atlantic air race in history ended before the contestants reached the "first turn."

With about 1,000 miles of the route behind them last night, the French airmen, Coste and Bellonte, turned back at the Azores for Paris. At the same time their Polish rivals, Idzikowski and Kubala, were experiencing serious motor trouble in the same vicinity and, in fact, logically might have been considered already forced to land at sea or upon one of the rocky islets of the group.

Lacking any official information to explain Coste's abandonment of the flight, the French government assumed it to have been due to bitterly adverse weather conditions.

The Polish fliers reported their misfortune to the steamship Narenfa at 2:36 p. m. E. S. T. in a message saying, "My motor has trouble."

More than five hours later Horta reported them as indicating an urgent need for a landing location.

Following the Horta report not a word came from any source for several hours.

Aviation observers deduced from this that the Polish plane must have been forced down, if at sea, it will be no new experience. In August, 1928, using the same type of land plane, they came down sixty miles from the coast of Portugal after turning back because of a leaking oil feed line near the Azores. They kept afloat until a German freighter picked them up, and

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

ATLANTA DOCTOR FREED ON BOND IN BOY'S DEATH

Macon, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—Dr. J. M. Coppage, of Atlanta, has given bond here to answer a warrant charging him with aiding and abetting Dr. John McKervey, also on bond on charges of involuntary manslaughter and practicing medicine without a license, in connection with the death of James Edward Jones, Jr., it was announced today.

Dr. Coppage moved to Atlanta the first of last week, his office being taken over by Dr. McKervey.

An autopsy was performed on the Jones boy and the viscera has been sent to the state chemist in Atlanta. In the meantime a coroner's jury which began an investigation of the death of the Jones boy will be re-assembled as soon as the chemist's report is received.

Two days after Dr. McKervey took charge of the Jones boy's case, the lad developed convulsions and died in a hospital where he was taken. Doctors at the hospital stated that the symptoms indicated poisoning.

Internes at Grady Ready To Strike, Johnston Is Told

Food Is Declared "Grossly Inferior;" Hospital Employes Demand They Be Furnished Uniforms.

BY T. K. JONES.

Charging that the food served them since July 1 has been "grossly inferior as to variety, quality and preparation," and deploring the belated issuance of regulation white uniforms, 12 first-year internes attached to the colored division of Grady hospital late Saturday afternoon warned Superintendent Steve R. Johnston that they "will absolutely refuse to work" unless favorable action is taken in their behalf.

The petition, which asserts that this is "no meaningless threat but an ultimatum which the administration dare not overlook," was sent to the superintendent about 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon by a special messenger.

No formal reply had been received by the complainants at a late hour Saturday night, and Mr. Johnston said there would be none—from him. "The charges are absurd," he told a Constitution reporter, "and should be ignored. However, I will refer the 'ultimatum' to the executive committee of Emory university. The internes in question have been at the hospital only since July 1, and have not had time to adapt themselves to the surroundings," he said.

The petitioning body includes the entire staff of the colored division, except about six senior house men or instructors and a chief resident, who were not asked to sign, the paper asserts, "because we realize that certain emergencies arise which must be taken care of or else may cost a human life."

At the present time there are approximately 230 patients in the colored hospital, a house doctor said Saturday, and should the internes carry out their threat to leave, service in the wards as well as in the emergency clinic would be generally and seriously disrupted.

"The fact, however, that the petition provides for a few of us to remain here is most praiseworthy," he said.

The petition, bearing signatures of the entire regular interne staff at the colored division, follows:

"We, the undersigned members of the interne staff of the Emory University division of Grady hospital, wish to serve notice of several facts.

"First: In view of the fact that in previous years the internes have had to wait unduly long for uniforms and in view of the fact that we, having had no manifestation of a desire on the part of the administration to vary from that course this year, may expect the same treatment, we serve notice that unless action is taken in this matter and uniforms furnished very soon we will absolutely refuse to work. We assume this attitude because we realize that it is nothing but pure negligence which prevented us having uniforms already.

"Second: We serve further notice that we will not tolerate such food as has been given us since July first. The food is grossly inferior as to variety, quality and preparation. At times the quantity even is insufficient to supply the number of men who must be served. Cleanliness in the kitchen and dining hall are conspicuous by their absence. The type of food and manner of serving are not conducive to the continuance of health and well being.

"This is no meaningless threat, but an ultimatum which the administration dare not overlook. We stand together in making these complaints, and our further action will be as unit also."

Signed: ("This article has been signed by all members of the first-year internes. We have not asked the house officers to sign because we realize that certain emergencies arise which must be taken care of or else may cost a human life. These men, however, are in full sympathy with this movement.")

PROHIBITION HEAD BANS MALT TONIC

More Solid Matter and Less Alcohol Ordered To Prevent Use as Beer Substitute.

Milwaukee, July 13.—(AP)—James M. Doran, United States prohibition commissioner, has ordered Milwaukee brewers to discontinue at once the manufacture of "12 per cent" malt tonics. Brewers spoke of the order today as the most severe blow to the industry since passage of the eighteenth amendment.

The order, delivered through E. C. Yellowley, prohibition enforcement chief at Chicago, stated that effective immediately malt tonics must contain a minimum of 18 per cent solids derived from malt and not more than 2 per cent alcohol by volume.

The 18 per cent product, the order decreed, must be bottled and distributed under the same restrictions as now govern the "12 per cent." All such tonic made on or before July 11 may be marketed but manufacture must cease at once. Brewers said this means the loss of thousands of dollars through destruction of tonic now in process of manufacture and the virtually junking of machinery used in its manufacture.

It was pointed out by some brewers that a nationwide advertising campaign has just ended and that the breweries were just beginning to profit from it.

Should the order force the abandonment of manufacture of the malt tonic, it was estimated Milwaukee would lose an industry earning more than $2,000,000 annually.

Manufacturers declared it would be next to impossible to make popular the 18 per cent tonic permitted under the order and they predicted the brew would disappear from the market.

The brewers, although protesting against the order, today had announced no plan of fighting it. Manufacture was at a standstill, and preparations were being made to comply with other provisions of the order.

STREET CARS IDLE AS NEW ORLEANS STRIKE PERSISTS

New Orleans, July 13.—(AP)—The strike of street car workers in New Orleans today remained stationary.

While workmen continued odds and ends of repairing rails and line switches torn up in recent rioting of workers, United States Marshal Victor Loisel declined to modify his statement that the cars would be operated by Sunday. No assurance was given late today, however, that repairs could be completed by tomorrow.

Under the terms of the federal injunction granted by Judge Wayne G. Borah protecting employes of the company from attacks and property from molestation, the marshal was given authority to use any number of armed deputies needed to control the situation. Several hundred were sworn in and placed on duty.

The citizens' mediation committee continued today its efforts to have negotiations opened for arbitrating the differences at the earliest date.

ANNEXATION PLAN FRIENDS TO RESIST CHANGES IN PAPER

Supporters Prepare To Meet Threatened Deluge of Amendments — Only Couch's Change Is Favored.

Prepared to resist to the limit any attempt to destroy the unity and effectiveness of the annexation proposal which city council adopted June 1 by a favorable vote of 25 of the 36 members of council and which contemplates extension of the city limits by about 30 square miles and addition approximately of 75,000 new inhabitants, friends of annexation Saturday drew their lines tighter to meet a threatened deluge of prospective changes.

Only one amendment will receive the backing of annexationists and that will be a clause to be offered by Alderman J. Allen Couch, of the fifth ward and author of the measure which council approved, to clarify provisions exempting the new Chevrolet plant in the southern section of the city. Mr. Couch intended to exempt the Chevrolet company in the original paper, but through a mistake drew a line through the exempting clause.

There were many rumored changes, but those who were said to be sponsoring them declined to say what they were. Just what the nature of the bills would provide is not known, because those said to be proponents of the measures refused to divulge them.

Paper Advertised Once.

The paper calling for the annexation has been advertised once and will be ready for the legislature in about three weeks. Proponents of the move to preserve Atlanta's status as the southern metropolis by the extension have expressed implicit confidence in the Georgia legislature in handling the matter.

Advocates declared that Atlanta is Georgia's capital and that if through failure to make an equitable, fair and reasonable extension the Gate City should lose its leadership, it would be reflected in every city, town and hamlet throughout the state. They, therefore, feel, they said, that the legislature will take every necessary step to assure Atlanta's continued leadership. The problem is not alone for local representatives, although they must take the lead, but for the assembly as a unit.

Supported by 25 of the 36 members of city council, the paper contemplates induction of territory to the north of Buckhead and the Pace's Ferry road sections; eastward it would include all of Druid Hills to the Decatur city limits line, and southward it would include the suburban districts of East Point, College Park and Hapeville and intervening territory.

Under provisions of the paper as

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

"Love Roots" Bring Seller To U. S. Court

"Adam and Eve Root" Mail Campaign Causes Arrest of Negro.

Macon, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—A fictitiously-signed letter dispatched several days ago to L. L. Lewis, negro, on this city, resulted in the man's arrest today, charged by the United States government with having promoted a direct mail advertising scheme, which is alleged to have defrauded people of his race out of several thousand dollars over a period of more than five years.

The letter was mailed in Jacksonville, Fla., and written by H. H. Hudson, local postoffice inspector. Arrest of the negro followed an investigation on the part of postoffice officials for more than two years.

Sale of "luck charms," "lovestones," "John the Conqueror roots," and "Adam and Eve roots," in a fraud scheme have been carried on by Lewis and field agents, it is charged, the victims being negroes in all parts of the southeast. Lodestones were sold for as high as $12 each, while roots sold for $2.

To get the best results from the roots, Lewis advised that they be soaked for 15 minutes in moonshine whisky and sprinkled with perfume. He sold the perfume for $1 a bottle, but left the purchase of the liquor to the victim's discretion.

When the postoffice inspector walked in the negro had several hundred letters before him, many of which contained money orders.

The $12 lodestone, the inspector stated, consisted of what appears to be a small piece of coal, tied up in a small chamois bag.

CHIEF WHO ACCUSED COUPLE OF NECKING IN AUTO IS SUED

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—A man who drove through Zion City, Ill., headquarters of Wilbur Glen Voliva and his religious colony, with his arm around his wife and thus precipitated an argument with Chief of Police Conrad Burne, today brought suit for $10,000 against the officer, charging false arrest.

"People who have been married 15 years do not act as you do," Burne is quoted by Frank E. Cole, Waukegan attorney, who brought the suit.

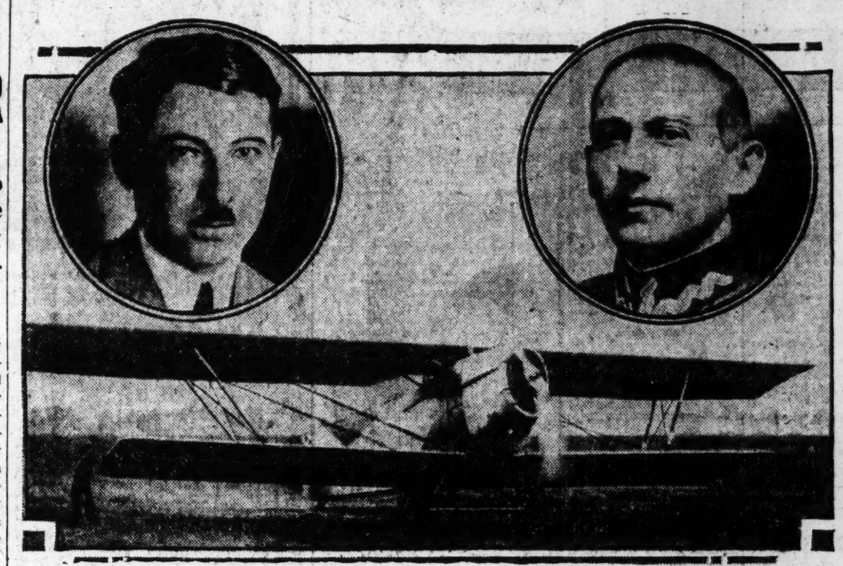
Further, Cole alleges, Burne rebuked the couple for "necking in public," expressed doubt that they were married, and questioned that their boy was their son. Burne finally permitted the couple to go. Cole states in his suit, but, he sets forth, the embarrassment and discomfiture to his family amounted to false arrest.

MAKE LEISURE COUNT!

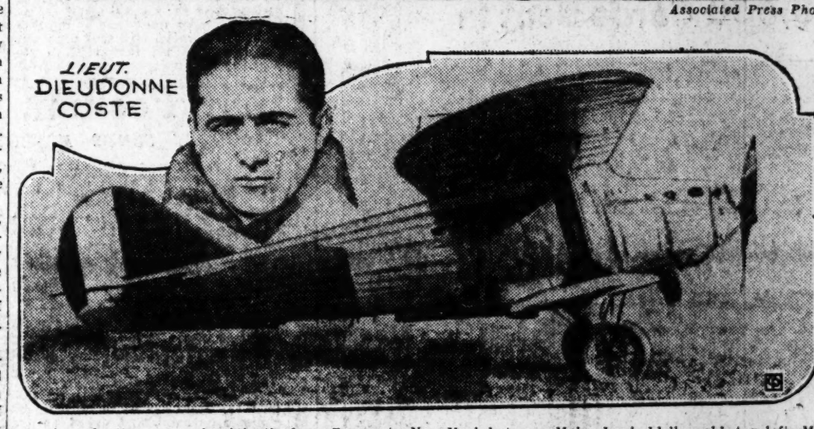
While you have plenty of time today, read the ads in this Sunday edition of The Constitution and profit by the high values in hot weather needs they offer. They represent supreme quality and service at prices that are most to your advantage.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer.

Race Across Atlantic Ends



Associated Press Photo



A mad race across the Atlantic from France to New York between Major Louis Idzikowski, top left; Major Cashimir Kubala, right, Polish fliers, and Lieutenant Diudonne Coste, bottom, of France, accompanied by Jacques Bellonte, mechanic, was ended Saturday when Coste wired he was returning to Le Bourget field. Death may be lurking in the windswept waves of the Atlantic or the crags of the Azores for the Poles who last were reported 250 miles northwest of the Azores with engine trouble. It is practically impossible to land there. Unsubstantiated reports said the two had fallen into the Atlantic.

NEGROES FLEEING NEBRASKA TOWN

Infuriated Mobs Order All Blacks From North Platte After Slaying of Policeman.

North Platte, Neb., July 13.—(AP)—Negroes here began leaving North Platte by automobile, trains and other conveyances this afternoon as a result of threats by a mob which formed after Edward Green, a policeman, had been shot and killed by Louis Seelman, a negro.

Seelman later shot and killed himself, but the mob that formed at his home retained its formation despite efforts of police to break it up. Threats of violence were heard as member of the mob shouted orders to negroes to leave town at once. Some of them left on foot.

The shooting grew out of an attempt by Green to arrest the negro, who had previously been ordered to leave town in lieu of paying a $100 fine for beating Ada Miller, negress with whom he lived. He went to Ogallala and came back this morning. The woman then notified police. Green and another officer went to arrest him.

Green was shot with a sawed-off shotgun as he entered Seelman's room. Officer Fitzgibbons, who accompanied him was unarmed. He gave an alarm downstairs and stood watching the front of the house. Help came and when Seelman refused to come out, a gasoline fire was set around it. Later Seelman could not be found. Finally he was discovered under a trap door. Again he refused to come out of the small basement room and gasoline was poured over the trap door. Seelman then shot himself as the flames began to creep about him. He died while being carried out of the house.

North Platte was up in arms. The mob formed outside the house grew with the passing of the hours. Sticks were wielded. Police immediately swore in extra men and patrolled the negro district. They estimated there were about 200 negroes in the city before they started their outward trek. The negroes were also guarded on their departure.

The Miller woman left by automobile for Council Bluffs, Iowa, police said. Other negroes said they were bound for Kearnery, Neb., Julesburg, Colo., Denver and Omaha.

Green was a popular policeman here. He had served on the force for

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Germany Settles Belgian Reparation Dispute; Young Plan Used for Agreement

Marks Question Settlement Costs Belgium Large Concessions. Property To Be Restored.

Brussels, July 13.—(AP)—Belgium and Germany today settled the last outstanding problem hanging fire from the Young reparations plan when Belgian and German government representatives announced agreement had been reached on the long-pending question of German marks left in Belgium at the end of the war.

The agreement brought with it Belgium's unconditional approval of the Young plan, since the Belgian experts who signed the reparations agreement in Paris stipulated that they would accept it only if Germany made good in some way the valueless marks.

By the agreement signed today Germany must pay Belgium 37 annuities, the first to be paid March 31, 1930. These annuities will be identical in all respects with the annuities fixed by the Young plan.

The settlement is an absolute and independent one, Germany agreeing to pay these annuities even if a moratorium should intervene on the Young payments. In the latter case payments to Belgium may be made in kind.

Belgium Loses.

The settlement gave Belgium more than 4,500,000,000 paper francs, equal to about 500,000,000 gold marks (approximately $123,000,000) in compensation for Belgium's original claim of 6,500,000,000 gold marks.

It represented large concessions to Germany, who will simply make up for the sum conceded by Belgium in the new Young plan as compared with the old Dawes annuities.

The agreement was considered more important from a political than a financial standpoint, but it was considered that the Belgian government had reason to be satisfied with a settlement assuring Belgium a stable budget for the next 37 years and eliminating the irritation hampering Belgium-German rapprochement.

Discuss Property Return.

The Belgian and German representatives also discussed the basis of an understanding for the return of confiscated German property in Belgium which had not yet been liquidated. Definite agreement on this was not reached today.

Germany's first payment to Belgium amounts to 138,769,200 Belgian francs (approximately $5,156,000), eight consecutive annuities of 222,716,000 francs (approximately $6,235,000), eight annuities of 172,176,000 francs (approximately $4,825,000), and seventeen final annuities of 79,663,800 francs (approximately $2,230,000).

WAR ON GANGSTERS INCLUDES TERM FOR CARRYING GUN

Chicago, July 13.—(United News.) The oft repeated question "Why aren't Chicago gangsters arrested for carrying guns?" seems destined to be answered "they are," is the answer, with the dusting off this week of an old law that gives state's attorneys a new weapon to fight gangland.

Since the name Chicago has become associated with racketeering, gang wars and massacres, the query in regard to gun toting has been voiced nationally and State's Attorney John A. Swanson hopes he has the answer in a 1925 statute forgotten for four years.

The law makes a one to ten year sentence mandatory for ex-convicts arrested with a weapon within five years after a conviction for a felony. In many cases, gangsters have a felony conviction on their records and with that penalty in the hands of the law, guns may cease to be a part of the habiliments of gangsters.

The newly discovered law was tried out this week on Joseph Orchowski, 22, who was arrested with a loaded pistol in his pocket. He had served a term of burglary, and Judge Stanley Klarkowski promptly sent him back to the penitentiary under the revived law when a jury returned a verdict of guilty.

"I know of no reason why an ex-convict should be on the streets after midnight with a gun in his pocket," the judge told Orchowski. "I believe you were out with the intention of robbing some one."

Turning to the state's attorney, Judge Klarkowski said:

"Your office has in this law a new weapon against gun toting, so prevalent here. I hope you use it often and effectively."

RED ARMIES MOVE TOWARD FRONTIER AS FEELING RISES

If Chinese Do Not Agree To Conference Soviets "Will Take Other Means."

WAR CLOUDS GROW AS WORLD WATCHES

Seven Hundred More Arrests of Russians Is China's Reply; Road Is Running Smoothly.

Moscow, July 13.—(AP)—The Russian government late tonight addressed the Manchurian government and the Chinese national government an ultimatum giving the Chinese three days to assent to a conference for regulating the conflict over the Chinese Eastern railway, recently seized by Manchurian authorities.

Failing agreement of the Chinese to hold a conference the Russian government said it would be compelled to resort "to other means of defence of the legal rights of the Soviet union."

Consternation Grips Reds.

Official circles and Russians generally were in consternation tonight over the bare report from the official Tass news agency that Chinese authorities had expelled Russian officials of the Chinese Eastern railway, and that Manchurian troops, including Russian white guards, had advanced to the frontier of eastern Siberia.

News of the Harbin situation and of the Manchurians' seizure of the railway caused an explosion of wrath today in many workers centers.

Armed resistance by Soviet Russia against aggression was demanded in numerous meetings and demonstrations at Nijni Novgorod, Kursk, Chita, and Voronezh, as well as other cities throughout the Soviet union.

Moscow alone remained comparatively calm in contrast with the vast demonstrations elsewhere. Protests in the capital were confined to meetings in local factories and shops.

At Kursk, thousands of demonstrators passed a resolution stating their readiness to defend by arms the friendly relations existing between Chinese and Russian workmen.

"Attempt at War."

The procedure of the Chinese was regarded here as a fresh attempt to draw Russian into armed conflict.

The younger generation of communists will undoubtedly demand strong retaliatory measures, but the responsible leaders will probably abstrain from overt acts likely to endanger world peace.

A strong note of warning to the Manchurian authorities over their seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway and the expulsion of the Russian officials was expected shortly.

Moscow generally learned of the events in Manchuria for the first time today through Tass agency reports, which said in part:

"Simultaneously with news of seizure of the management of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	90
Lowest temperature	73
Mean temperature	82
Normal temperature	78
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	1.43
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.	15.36
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	43.21

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	74	84	81
Wet bulb	70	71	70
Relative humidity	80	52	61

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, cldy.	81	90	.00
Augusta, pt. cldy.	76	92	.36
Birmingham, cldy.	80	92	.00
Boston, cldy.	76	84	.00
Buffalo, clear	74	80	T.
Charleston, pt. cldy.	78	88	.18
Chicago, cldy.	82	84	T.
Denver, clear	90	92	.00
Des Moines, cldy.	84	86	.12
Galveston, pt. cldy.	82	88	.01
Hatteras, cldy.	74	78	.28
Havre, pt. cldy.	86	88	.00
Jacksonville, clear	80	88	T.
Kansas City, cldy.	86	90	.00
Memphis, cldy.	88	92	.00
Miami, clear	80	86	T.
Mobile, clear	80	86	T.
Montgomery, pt. cldy.	88	92	.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	82	86	.04
New York, cldy.	70	80	.00
North Platte, cldy.	88	92	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	90	94	.00
Phoenix, clear	102	106	.00
Pittsburgh, cldy.	76	86	.00
Raleigh, pt. cldy.	78	82	T.
San Francisco, pt. cldy.	64	66	T.
St. Louis, pt. cldy.	86	92	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	86	90	.00
Savannah, cldy.	80	86	1.16
Tampa, cldy.	74	88	.16
Toledo, pt. cldy.	76	86	.38
Vicksburg, cldy.	88	94	.00
Washington, pt. cldy.	78	86	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

ROGERS

Here's the Name Selected By the Committee for Our

NEW 7c LOAF

Poncy

THE BREAD of PERPETUAL YOUTH

Here's the Card Sent in and the Winner

No Name Considered Unless On a Card Like This

FORD CAR FREE

(As pictured on reverse side)

Given by Rogers, Inc., for a good name and slogan for a new loaf of bread. Best name and slogan will win Ford Car. (Ask Manager for particulars.) Contest closes June 15, 1929.

NAME FOR BREAD Poncy

SLOGAN The Bread of Perpetual Youth

YOUR NAME Glen G. Scoggins

ADDRESS 652 Fair St. S.E.

Fill in and Mail this card to ROGERS PURE FOOD DEPT., 482 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.



GLEN G. SCOGGINS, of 652 Fair St., S. E., Atlanta, foreman of the composing room in the printing department of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills.

Here's the Committee Looking Over a Part of the 60,000 Cards Sent in



MRS. CHESTER W. JOHNSON MAYOR I. N. RAGSDALE MRS. NORMAN SHARP

Here's the Committee's Report

Atlanta, Ga., July 11, 1929.

Rogers, Inc.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen:

We, the undersigned, who were requested to act as a committee to select the best name and slogan for your new loaf of bread, beg to submit the following:

There were submitted in all around sixty thousand cards with almost every conceivable name and slogan on them.

The committee arranged to have these cards classified alphabetically under the names submitted for the bread, and not under the names of the contestants. We did not take into account any of the names signed to the cards, but went through very carefully the names of the bread as submitted on the cards. There were literally thousands of good names suggested, but after careful consideration we finally selected the name "Poncy," with the slogan, "The Bread of Perpetual Youth," as the most suitable name for your wonderful loaf of bread.

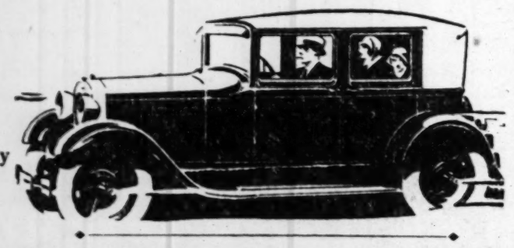
We assure you that while this task was a rather big one it has been a pleasure for our committee to render to your good company this service, and we hope you will be pleased with the name we have selected, and that your sales on this bread, now being put out under the name of "Win-a-Car" will continue to increase even when you put it out under the name of "Poncy."

We realize that there will be many disappointments, because many good names were submitted, but it was necessary for us to select just one of the great number, and we have done what we consider the best in the selection of a name.

Very truly yours,
MRS. NORMAN SHARP,
MRS. CHESTER W. JOHNSON,
I. N. RAGSDALE.

Here's the Ford Car Given the Winner

Pretty 4-Door Sedan Completely Equipped



Purchased From Fulenwider Motor Co.

OUR THANKS---and REGRETS

We thank the more than 60,000 contestants who took an interest in this contest—and we regret that all could not win the car.

We thank the committee for its painstaking and arduous work and are thoroughly satisfied with their selection. We hope soon to make "Poncy" a household word in every Southern home where bread is used.

Our Greatest Satisfaction

Our greatest pleasure and satisfaction comes in the fact that we are baking a marvelously fine loaf of bread—

A Big 15-Ounce Loaf for **7c**

—and that thousands upon thousands are daily users of it. Our volume is growing by leaps and bounds and we expect to make and keep "Poncy" bread in the future (just as soon as we can secure proper wrappers) up to the high standard of perfection that has made our "Win-a-Car" loaf so popular.

Atlanta's Sub-Debs, Masons and 'Talkies'

PUBLIC AID ASKED IN RAISING MILK FUND AT CAPITOL THEATER THIS WEEK

To Unite in Appeal for Crippled Kiddies



Milk to speed the healing of little bodies at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children will be sought all this week at Loew's Capitol theater in a fund drive conducted by society girls of the Pi Pi club, co-operating with the Atlanta Masonic club. Miss Joan Clarke, pretty member of the Pi Pi club, left, is "setting up" little Johnny Cofield, one of the hospital's tiny patients, to a big glass of milk.

Uniting in an appeal that will go directly to the heart of every man, woman and child, Masons and society girls of Atlanta this week will unite in a drive to secure funds with which to provide health-giving milk daily throughout the year to the little crippled children of the Scottish Rite hospital.

In conducting the drive, the two groups will enlist for the first time in support of a local charity appeal the new talking pictures. The campaign will be conducted from Monday through Saturday at Loew's Capitol theater, where a program built about childhood has been specially arranged by Lionel Keene, southern manager of the Loew interests.

From the screen of the theater Tom Law, imperial potentate of Yaarab Temple of the Shrine, will tell the audiences at the Capitol about the nationally-famous work done by the Scottish Rite hospital and will urge public support of the movement to provide the tiny unfortunates with fresh, pure milk as an adjunct to the surgical treatment that converts them from hopeless cripples into whole, useful citizens.

Motion picture scenes of the hospital will be flashed on the screen, followed by a big "kiddie revue," in which Mr. Keene will glorify Atlanta childhood and render doubly impressive the appeal for public aid. The performers in this revue will be talented Atlanta children, all of whom joined in the movement to help the little cripples at the hospital.

Society buds composing the Pi Pi Club of Washington seminary will be stationed in the theater at all performances, dressed as milk maids with tin pails swung over their arms to receive contributions. The entire membership of 40 girls is co-operating whole-heartedly with the Atlanta Masonic Club in conducting the campaign. Officers of the club are Misses Frances Boykin, president; Miss Jane McMillan, vice president, and Miss Margaret Anderson, secretary.

The committee of the Masonic club in charge of the movement is composed of Dr. Charles N. Hughes, chairman; Herbert Porter and Julian Boehm. Dr. Hughes Saturday issued a plea that every person attending the Capitol this week contribute as heavily as possible.

"No more appealing plea has ever been made to the public than this one, on behalf of the little crippled boys and girls who are getting their rightful chance through the generosity of others who are more blessed with life's good things," Dr. Hughes declared. "The fund will be used to provide them with fresh, pure milk daily, a necessary supplement to their treatment in the hospital. No person who sees the film and hears the appeal on their behalf can help wanting to do all in his or her power to be of assistance in this finest and best of all charities." Those who for any reason are unable to attend the Capitol theater should mail their contributions to the Atlanta Masonic Club.

Billy Possum, Hoover's Pet,

PRESIDENT SENDS MASCOT TO REPLACE LOST ONE

To Continue School Career

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—Continuation of his high school mascot career seems to be assured for Billy Possum, the White House pet.

President Hoover has gone on record to that effect.

The opossum strayed onto the White House grounds several months ago, was captured and housed in the pen which once was the home of Rebecca, the raccoon pet of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

At the same time the Hyattsville high school baseball team lost its opossum mascot and called at the White House to see if Billy was the same animal.

Finding it was not, the boys asked permission to take Billy back to Hyattsville to fill the place of their own vanished pet. Permission was given, and the team had a successful season.

Billy possum later was returned to the White House and the boys of the high school athletic association wrote President Hoover a letter thanking him for lending them the opossum, and expressing the hope that it would bring Mr. Hoover "a full measure of good luck," and that with the president's permission the high school might "again be honored" with Billy Possum's "effective leadership in our athletic program next fall."

The president sent a personal note in his own handwriting in reply, as follows:

"I am glad to have your formal report on the efficiency of Billy Possum—it will be incorporated into his service record. Precautions will be taken to maintain his health and spirits for the further needs of the Prince Georges County High School teams."

HERMIT'S BODY FOUND, ICE PICK IN CHEST

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 13.—(AP)—With an ice pick still sticking in one of two stab wounds in the left chest, the body of G. C. Emery, Lookout mountain hermit, was found yesterday afternoon by house builders near the scene of their work on the mountain.

A letter found on the body disclosed the identity of the aged man, who had live alone upon the mountain for 14 years, and gave the names of relatives living in Cleveland, Ohio. Upon notification they requested the body to be held for their arrival.

A theory of murder and robbery was being entertained by the sheriff's office today and it was indicated the authorities believed a negro responsible for the crime. The black, a passenger on the same bus which carried the recluse, it was said, alighted from the vehicle just a few moments after Emery had been discharged at a point a mile and a half from his retreat.

Emery, commonly reputed habitually to carry a large sum of money, was followed by the negro, who subsequently disappeared, according to the authorities and the hermit was not again seen alive. A reward of $100 has been offered by the sheriff for capture of the slayer.

UNEMPLOYED CENSUS TO BE TAKEN IN 1930

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—Representatives of employes, labor, finance, agriculture, education and other persons interested in the unemployment situation have been called by Secretary Lamont to meet next Monday to discuss the census of unemployment to be taken next year.

Secretary Lamont said the conference was called in line with the policy of the department to obtain the co-operation and advice of those immediately concerned in making plans for the 1930 decennial census.

Among those expected to attend are George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City bank, New York; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad; Gray Silver, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Dr. William A. Berridge, New York; Dr. Joseph H. Willetts, Philadelphia; Dr. Royal Meeker, New Haven, and William R. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"During a recent period of somewhat increased unemployment," Secretary Lamont said, "estimates of the total number of unemployed in the United States varied from 1,500,000 to as many as 8,000,000."



THAT PAIN

DON'T limit your use of Bayer Aspirin to the occasional headache. Keep it handy, as millions of users do, to stop the more excruciating pains such as neuritis, neuralgia and sciatica. Exposure may bring pain, but that pain needn't last longer than it takes to take a Bayer Aspirin tablet. This product is perfectly harmless, as your physician can testify. It does not affect the heart or upset the stomach. Proven directions for its many uses are tucked in each box. Just be sure you get the genuine with Bayer on the box and the word *genuine* printed in red.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FARM RELIEF BOARD STARTS WORK MONDAY

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—For the first time in nearly a decade of political agitation, congressional disputes and legislative stalemates, the federal government is ready to attack the problem of agricultural relief on a basis of concrete reality.

The federal farm board, complete except for one member, will hold its first meeting on Monday at the White House. President Hoover will attend and start the new governmental agency on its way with a short address, entrusting to it the task of leading the farming industry from the slough of depression that for years has held it.

Mr. Hoover frankly considers the board the most important body ever established to assist a single American industry. With this thought in mind, he has given particular care to the selection of its members, has scanned long lists of recommended appointees and consulted the wishes of farming organizations representing every section of the country.

All Born on Farms.

He has, however, found it impossible to make his selections with a view to the geographical distribution of the board's members because the new farm relief requires that each of the major branches of agriculture shall be represented. He draws considerable satisfaction from the fact that all of the appointees were born and reared on farms and that all but one, the representative of business and finance, have been actively engaged in farming for many years.

As it will meet on Monday, the board will be composed of Alexander H. Legge, of Chicago, chairman, representing general business; James C. Stone, of Lexington, Ky., vice chairman, representing tobacco; Carl Williams, of Oklahoma City, cotton; C. B. Denman, of Farmington, Mo., livestock; Charles C. Teague, of Los Angeles, fruit growing; William F. Schilling, of Northfield, Minn., dairying; Charles S. Wilson, of Hall, N. Y., spokesman for the miscellaneous agricultural interests of the northeast, and Secretary Hyde, who holds membership by virtue of his position as head of the agriculture department.

Legge and Williams Confer.

Legge and Williams have already arrived in Washington and conferred at length with President Hoover. Most of the others are expected to reach the city by tomorrow night with all present when Legge calls the meeting to order on Monday morning.

Although facing its most momentous task, a crisis in the wheat marketing situation, the board will be without a representative of that phase of farming at the first session. The president expects to announce the appointment of a wheat spokesman within a few days thereafter, however. He has been having considerable difficulty in the selection of a grain man, due, it is said, to a difference of opinion among the farmers' organizations, as well as to his own insistence that the appointee be qualified in every way to represent this branch of agriculture.

The attitude of the board toward its task, as reflected in what its members have said, is that it must help the farmers to help themselves, that it can lend a guiding hand, but that agriculture must not look upon it as an unfailing panacea for all its ills.

Already, Secretary Hyde and others have noted what they termed a "psychological effect" upon the farmers, and the administration is confident that the newly constituted agency will accomplish the task set for it.

In loking over the list of those recommended for the post of spokesman for the wheat growers, Mr. Hoover has narrowed the group of possible oppointees down to 14. They are J. W. Schnitzler, of Montana; Harry L. Hartshorn, of Kansas; James R. Howard, John W. Coverrale and J. P. Larson, all of Iowa; J. W. Shorthill, Leo J. Stuher and Carl H. Gustafson, all of Nebraska; G. W. Croes and A. L. Berg, of South Dakota; L. B. Hanna, former governor of North Dakota; Earl C. Smith, of Illinois; John G. Brown, of Indiana, and R. E. Sheppard, of Washington.

Butler, Peppery Marine Corps Youngest Officer, Appointed Major-General

Hoover Approves Promotion to Post Vacated by Death of Cole as Pacific Marine Commandant.

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—Smedley D. Butler—whose peppery career has been featured by adventures as a marine and as erstwhile director of public safety in Philadelphia—is now a major-general.

President Hoover approved his promotion from brigader-general of the marine corps today on the recommendation of Secretary Adams. He is the youngest general officer of the corps, celebrating his forty-eighth birthday July 30.

Butler's first rank was that of a volunteer second lieutenant during the Spanish-American War. He now commands the marines at Quantico, Va., which post he will retain. The promotion was to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Major-General Eli. K. Cole. Major-General Logan Feland succeeded the latter as commandant of the marine forces on the Pacific.

General Butler's rank as brigadier was taken by Colonel John T. Myers, president of the marine corps examining and retiring board.

Both promoted officers have long and distinguished records in action. Butler wears two congressional medals of honor as well as both army and navy distinguished service medals and many decorations from foreign powers. He has taken part in virtually every marine expedition since the Spanish-American War.

General Myers, who is president of the marine corps examining and retiring board, is 58 years old. He was advanced twice for heroic conduct in battle. He took part in the Boxer uprising and during the World War served with the Atlantic fleet.

General Butler was promoted to captain for heroism in the Boxer campaign in China. Since then he has served in the Philippines, Cuba, Nicaragua, Panama, Honduras, Mexico, Haiti, Santo Domingo and again in China—where he commanded the latest marine expeditionary force.

Not the least spectacular incident in his career was his command of the Philadelphia police force as director of public safety in 1925. He undertook "to clean up" the city while on leave from the marine corps and, was dismissed after he had declined a request by the mayor that he resign.

"The marines can take care of me," he said after the dismissal, "and I'd rather be in the marine corps than 15,000,000 cities like Philadelphia."

LABOR OPPOSITION IN SOUTH STIRS UNION

New York, July 13.—(AP)—The national executive board of the United Textile Workers, closing its quarterly meeting today, announced plans for a national campaign to establish the right of labor unions to conduct legitimate labor activities in all southern states "without having to fear assassination and sudden death."

Organization of the campaign will get under way tomorrow at the conference at Rye, N. Y., at which representatives from the Federal Council of Churches, American Civil Liberties Union, League of Industrial Democracy, Committee for American Conditions in Textiles, Workers' Education Bureau of America and other social agencies are expected to attend.

Thomas F. McMahon, president of the U. T. W. A., announced the campaign is an outgrowth of an alleged intimidation of John E. Peele, a United Textile Workers' representative, and George Googe, an American Federation of Labor organizer, in Ware Shoals, S. C., Thursday night by what he described as "a gang of thugs employed by the Ware Shoals Textile plant," where a mill strike is in progress.

Life Threatened.

Googe, who returned to New York today, told the textile executive board that armed men had threatened his life and that a deputy sheriff told him he would not be safe in Ware Shoals "after dark." Googe said he had conferred with Governor John G. Richards, of South Carolina, regarding the incident, but "was given no satisfaction."

Governor Richards was sent a letter today by the U. T. W. A. informing him that labor union organizers had been instructed to return to Ware Shoals and to "take precautions to protect themselves against lawless persons until the state itself shall come to its sense and provide full protection." In reply to a message to Governor Richards demanding protection for union organizers in Ware Shoals, the organization received the following:

Impertinent Message.

"Your impertinent, threatening telegram addressed to the governor of South Carolina has been received and I wish to assure you that your communication will receive only such consideration and attention as communications of its character deserve."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, here concluding work on the garment strike settlement, said that he will go with Googe to Washington Monday to take up the Ware Shoals incident with federal authorities, including President Hoover and the departments of justice and war.

Carl Holderman, organizer for the Hosiery Workers' Union, will call upon Governor Larson, of New Jersey, next week to launch impeachment proceedings against B. Frank Fox, a justice of the peace, of Hackettstown, N. J., the U. T. W. A. announced. Fox, it is charged, summarily arrested and himself convicted 18 strikers in the Hackettstown Silk Hosiery Company's mills who subsequently were released on appeal.

ROSS EDWARDS DROPS DEAD AT WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—Ross Edwards, well-known railroad man of this city, died at his home here today. Mr. Edwards dropped dead while dressing this morning. He had apparently been in excellent health.

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Dry Raid Slayers To Stand Trial for Murder; No Liquor Found at Scene of Killing

Oklahoma Farmers Shot Like Dogs, Relatives Say at Preliminary Hearing of Shooting.

Tecumseh, Okla., July 13.—(AP)—Two members of a federal prohibition officers' raiding party must stand trial in state district court for murder as an outgrowth of slaying of James Harris and Oscar Lowery, farmers and World War veterans, it was ruled today at the conclusion of a preliminary trial before J. J. Dutton, justice of peace.

Jeff B. Harris was bound over for trial on a charge of murdering both men, and W. W. "Snake" Thomason was bound over on a charge growing out of James Harris' death. Charges against John Williams and Tom Little, two other members of the party, were dismissed after little evidence had been produced to connect them with the slayings.

Thomason is a commissioned federal prohibition enforcement agent. Washington officials have denied that Harris was a commissioned employe, but testimony introduced at the hearing was that he had represented himself as a federal agent in a conversation following the slayings, both of which were attributed to him.

No Testimony Offered.

No testimony was offered today by the defendants who were represented by J. B. Dudley, an Oklahoma City attorney identified with the defense of Governor Henry S. Johnston who was impeached and removed from office last March. Both Thomason and Harris were ordered held without bond for their trials, which probably will be in the fall.

Mrs. James Harris, the 31-year-old widow of one of the slain men, was the chief state witness. The Harris family, tenant farmers, lived near Tecumseh, and both the victim and his wife were leading members of a small community church. Several witnesses testified they never had known Harris to touch liquor or to have any in his house.

With the youngest of her three children, a curly-headed little girl of three years, playing about her feet and later falling asleep in her arms, Mrs. Harris related in an emotionless voice that Jeff Harris had killed both her husband and Lowery, her brother, as they stood unarmed and with hands uplifted.

Came On July 4.

Jeff Harris came to their home on the morning of July 4, she related, and after a preliminary search of outbuildings, started toward the house. Her husband, James, in the meantime had gone into the house, she said. Mrs. Harris declared the raider had given no explanation of his presence at their home and that they had concluded he was intoxicated.

The raider shot at her husband through a door, Mrs. Harris testified, and then went into the house where James Harris was getting a shotgun shell from a trunk. Her husband picked up a shotgun standing in a corner, she related, and ran from the house, loading the gun as he went.

Turning in the yard, she continued, her husband fired one shot. Jeff Harris was struck in the face by several shot and appeared in court with his head still heavily bandaged. Her husband then ran across a small creek back of the house, she testified.

Jeff Harris then shot Lowery who, she said, had been sitting or standing on the back porch all of the time. Her brother, who was unarmed, threw up his hands and pleaded for mercy, Mrs. Harris said.

Followed Husband.

Mrs. Harris said she followed her husband, shouting that the raider was an officer and begging him to surrender. James Harris then started to return to the house, she said, throwing down his gun and raising his hands. She turned back toward the house, she said, and hearing two shots turned to see Jeff Harris and Thomason dragging her husband from the bushes at the edge of the creek. It was testified that Thomason arrived at the Harris house after Lowery had been shot.

Harris died that night and Lowery the next day.

Wade Willard, proprietor of a hotel at Shawnee, who drove by the Harris home soon after the shooting, said he did not see any signs of liquor in the Harris home. He made a point of investigating, he said, after Jeff Harris had told him that he shot because the farmer had run into the house to pour out liquor.

George Ady, a Shawnee real estate dealer, testified that Jeff Harris cursed him when he ventured to ask about the killing. Ady also drove by the house soon after the shooting.

Wesley Lowery, brother of Oscar Lowery, said James Harris had told him from his deathbed that Jeff Harris "shot me down like a dog" when the victim had both of his hands in the air.

COMMERCE BODY ENDS INTERNATIONAL MEET

Amsterdam, Holland, July 13.—(AP) World lears in trade, finance and industry, who have been attending the congress of the International Chamber of Commerce here, brought their six-day session to a close today after adopting resolutions. These dealt with a broad variety of subjects ranging from indorsement of the Young plan, the economic reconstruction of China and world peace through reform of the calendar, unfair commercial practices, bribery, forgery and a host of technical subjects.

The 160 American delegates won a signal victory at the congress by preventing any discussion in plenary session of proposed increases in American import duties, although that subject is profoundly agitating all of Europe.

The Americans convinced the delegates from other parts of the world that any open attack upon the proposed new duties would only act as a bomerang when the American congress actually voted upon the schedules.

The American delegates also were able to convince the Chinese, who attended such an international trade gathering for the first time, that neither the United States nor Europe had any intention of forcing an installment plan of payment upon China, despite the fact that foreign loans to that county have not been met.

Although the Chinese themselves were disappointed in not getting from the present gathering any expression in favor of abolition or alteration of the present extra-territorial rights enjoyed by foreign nations in China, they admitted that they had learned much from their contacts with European and American business leaders. They also felt that by their joining of the International Chambers of Commerce, they had brought the east and west appreciably closer commercially.

Mobilization of world business in favor of the Young plan was declared by American delegates to have removed definitely possibility of successful political agitation against that formula.

The delegates condemned discrimination by any country in favor of vessels that sail under its own flag and they recommended that the League of Nations and the national committees of the International Chambers of Commerce take vigorous action against such a country. Abolition of consular abuses and delays was stressed by the congress which also pleaded for the use of clean bills of lading giving honest and accurate descriptions of the condition and quantity of cargoes.

The congress urged the League of Nations to forward an international convention on bribery, forgery and other unfair commercial practices, making these acts specifically criminal in signatory states.

BELGIUM PREMIER ELECTED LEADER.

Amsterdam, Holland, July 13.—(AP) Former Premier Theunis, of Belgium, was elected president of the International Chamber of Commerce today. The chamber closed its sessions late this afternoon and its next meeting place will be selected by the executive council in September.

WOMAN, ALLEGED SLAYER OF MATE, IS DENIED WRIT

Batesville, Ark., July 13.—(AP)—Circuit Judge S. M. Bone today denied the application of Mrs. Norma Osborne, charged with the murder of her husband, for a writ of habeas corpus to permit her release from jail under bond.

The writ was sought on the grounds that a justice of the peace at a preliminary hearing a few days ago reduced the charge to second degree murder and set bond for her and that there was insufficient evidence to warrant a first degree murder charge. Following the action of a justice in reducing the charge Prosecuting Attorney Williamson filed a new charge of first degree murder against her in another justice court.

J. P. Barber, sought as the actual slayer of the young woman's husband, Morris Osborne, a Cord merchant, remained at large today. Authorities have been unable to find any trace of the former Batesville High school basketball star who also is charged with first degree murder.

CAPT. JOHN BERRY, U. S. COAST GUARD, DIES IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., July 13.—(AP)—Captain John G. Berry, 63, commander of the northern division of the United States coast guard and well known among American shipping men, died here yesterday.

After he was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis in 1886, Captain Berry served more than 40 years with the navy and coast guard. He served in every coast station in the United States and passed 22 years in sea duty.

His achievements won for him the decoration of three governments, including the navy cross of the United States, the knight of the crown of Italy, conferred upon him by the king, and the knight of the Order of Avis of Portugal.

Captain Berry was born in Portland, Maine, on February 27, 1866. He came to Seattle in 1926 from the gulf division headquarters at Key West, Fla.

GLORIA SWANSON SAILS AUGUST 2 TO JOIN HUSBAND

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—(AP)—Gloria Swanson, motion picture actress, has applied for a passport to France. The actress said she planned to sail on August 2 from New York to join her husband, the Marquis de la Falaise. Miss Swanson returned to America several months ago from France to make pictures here.

GROCER IS ROBBED; BANDIT GETS $300

J. M. Rutherford, who operates a wholesale and retail grocery and meat establishment at 385 Marietta street, was robbed of $300 late Saturday night by a negro who hid himself in the grocer's truck while the grocer made a delivery. Rutherford was delivering the groceries at Mason-Turner road and Hunter street and when he drove off after completing his mission, he felt the barrel of a gun in his back as a voice said, "Drive on down the street without making any noise."

Rutherford was forced to drive down Mason-Turner road to Simpson street, where his assailant joined two confederates in an automobile after taking the day's receipts from the grocer. Police were able to obtain a good description of the negro from Rutherford. Call Officers Whaley and Sims answered the call.

NEGRO ACCUSED OF SELLING STOLEN CLOTHES TO OWNER

James Thomas, 17-year-old negro boy, who gave a Glenwood avenue address, needed money Saturday night. The quickest and easiest way to get it was to pawn something—so he took a suit to the Star Loan office at 174 Decatur street, just across from police headquarters. The loan office was just about to close—it was almost midnight—and James just made it.

He presented the suit to Abe Goldberg, of 631 Washington street, an employe of the loan office. Abe looked over the suit without any particular enthusiasm—he'd looked over a lot of suits that day.

Then suddenly he cried out, "It's my suit!"

So, now James is in jail on a charge of suspicion, since Abe escorted him across the street. Police found several other suits at the negro boy's residence and are investigating their ownership. It develops that Goldberg's residence was robbed some time ago and one of the missing articles was a suit, the same that James brought in to pawn, he says.

MORTUARY

WEEMS LANGLEY.

Funeral services for Weems Langley, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Langley, who died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the graveside in Union Grove churchyard, Douglas county. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. The child is survived by his parents, five sisters and three brothers.

D. E. HARDY.

Funeral services for D. E. Hardy, 70, who died at his residence, 1419 Everhart street, Friday afternoon, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, funeral director. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate and burial will be in Hollywood cemetery. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Susie Mae Hardy; a son, R. W. Hardy, and a sister, Miss Lizzie Hardy.

R. W. ROOD.

Burial services for R. W. Rood, who died in Eufaula, Ala., Thursday afternoon, will be held in Oakland cemetery at 11 o'clock this morning. The cortege will leave the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Company at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Rood is survived by his widow and a brother, Felix Rood.

ERNEST W. LINCH, JR.

Funeral services for Ernest W. Linch, Jr., 13, who was fatally injured in a fall from his bicycle Wednesday night in front of his home, 747 Formwalt street, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Cooper Street Baptist church, the Rev. W. N. Albert and the Rev. T. B. Jackson officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. Twenty small boys will act as honorary escort. Surviving him are his parents and three sisters, Mrs. John W. Beasley and Misses Edna and Evelyn Linch.

"SIAMESE TWINS" MARRY SISTERS AT MANILA, P. I.

Manila, July 13.—(AP)—The Filipino "Siamese Twins," Lucio and Simplicio Godino, were married today to Natividad and Victorina Matos, sisters. The ceremony, which took place at a Catholic church, was followed by a wedding festival at the home of Teodoro Yangco, guardian of the 21-year-old twins.

The marriage was opposed by a license clerk, who argued that the twins were one individual with a dual personality and that their marriage would result in that one individual having two wives. The Philippine department of justice, however, ordered that a license be granted.

The brothers are joined by a flexible tie at the bases of their spines.

AIR COOLED, PLANE STARTS NEW TEST IN ENDURANCE HOP

St. Louis, Mo., July 13.—(AP)—A specially equipped Curtiss-Robin monoplane took off at Lambert-St. Louis field at 7:10 a. m. today for a refueling endurance test of the air-cooled Challenger engine. A second plane is being equipped for a similar test and is expected to take the air next week.

Although no limit has been placed on the time the planes may be kept aloft, it is not now planned to attempt to break the endurance record, Major William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Manufacturing Company, announced. The first plane was piloted by Dale (Red) Jackson, barrel rolling champion, and Forest O'Brine, first pilot for the Curtiss-Robertson Company. A fuel tank of 176 gallons capacity, giving the plane a 20-hour cruising range, was fitted into the fuselage.

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IT COMES as a pleasant surprise to many people to learn that they can own a genuine Steinway — without delay, without financial strain, without inconvenience of any sort. It seems almost too good to be true! Yet thousands of people today own Steinways who thought they could not afford them.

The explanation is simply this: Steinways can now be had under a deferred payment plan which distributes the cost over a period of two years. And a 10% first payment places the instrument in your home *at once*. You can enjoy your Steinway *now*—and pay for it at your leisure.

This is news of real importance to music-lovers. It means that the loveliest and purest piano tone in the world can be theirs for a whole lifetime of enjoyment. It means all the difference between makeshift and permanence . . . between mediocrity and perfection. Drop in and select *your* instrument today!

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In Naples —it's *Chianti*



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No wonder Atlanta has a preference in Ice Cream Sodas! A tall, cool, delicious Ice Cream Soda made the Jacobs way is irresistible! There's a foundation of Jacobs Superb Chocolate—the right amount of water "fizzed" in—two large scoops of that rich Velvet Kind Ice Cream—topped with gobs of whipped cream!

To keep your body fit and your brain alert, even though it's hot weather, eat a light lunch that's nourishing! A Jacobs Sandwich—two or three decker, made to your special order!—and a Jacobs chocolate drink will pick you right up—drive away fatigue and keep you on your toes throughout the day!

SPECIAL

For this week—

Fresh Fruited Orange Sundae

Orange Sherbert covered with a delicious combination of fresh bananas, oranges, pineapple, peaches and apples---topped with whipped cream!



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Model Dairy--- pure milk and cream!

Hollis Pie Co.--- good "tasty" pies!

McDougall Coffee Co.--- coffee that's just right!

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Corley-Powell Produce Co.--- fresh fruits and vegetables.

Atlanta Linen Supply Co.--- immaculately clean linen!

Entrekin-Renfroe--- Kraft's Cheese---Wright's Mayonnaise.

Southern Dairies--- Velvet Kind Ice Cream.

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Industrial Exhibit Planned For 1929 Southeastern Fair To Show South's Products

New Policy for Annual Event Expected To Be Revelation in Variety of Manufactured Goods.

An industrial exhibit which is expected to be a revelation to the public in the variety and excellence of articles manufactured in this section will be a feature of the Southeastern fair in October, according to an announcement Saturday by the executive committee. Whereas, the main object of the fair since its organization 15 years ago has been to encourage and stimulate agricultural and animal industries, the industrial exhibit now will extend the policy to manufactured goods.

Alfred C. Newell, president of the fair, has made the industrial exhibit one of his chief interests and brought the committee's attention to the matter several weeks ago. A committee to study the conditions and to shape the matter was appointed and consists of the following: Ivan Allen, George W. West, Horace Russell, Wiley L. Moore and C. A. Kitchings. President Newell, J. Oscar Mills and B. S. Barker acted in ex-officio capacities.

The report of this committee favoring the exhibit was adopted at the last meeting of the executive committee, with Walter C. Cooper appointed to take charge of the industrial exhibit for the fair.

Building Set Aside.

One of the main concrete buildings, 100x350 feet, overlooking the lake at Lakewood park is to house the industrial exhibit. A cement floor and many large windows are said by the executive committee to make the building well suited to the purpose. The building is wired for electricity and can be lighted at night. Electric power if needed and floor space to house 120 exhibit units of 150 to 200 square feet complete the qualifications of the building for such a purpose. It is likely that some of the exhibits will be so large as to require a number of units combined to accommodate some of them.

In commenting Saturday on the effect of such an exhibit, Mr. Cooper said:

"If our people realized that thousands of useful and excellent articles made in this section are sold all over the United States, and some in Europe, Australia and South America, in competition with the best the world produces, they would become very enthusiastic over the achievements of their friends and fellow citizens in the field of industry and the products of this section would be sought after instead of being passed by under the illusion that it is necessary to go far to get something good.

"The importance of appreciating home industry is seen when it is known that some of the best products of Georgia factories are bought from jobbers in distant states by local merchants who think they are getting something better by going a long way for it. They pay a substantial freight bill on goods that are made within a few miles of their stores and could be had practically free of freight bills.

Opening the Public's Eyes.

"Strange to say, it has been going on for years on a large scale. Under these circumstances the management of the Fair thinks it is time to do something that will open the eyes of the public to the variety and excellence of our own products the home merchants seemed to have overlooked home industry. Some of them, however, have displayed it in their windows.

"The benefit to farming by an increase of manufacturing will result from the increase of payrolls, and of employes who buy vegetables, fruit, butter, eggs, milk, etc.

"There are scores of towns which will be saved from depression by more industries. In many towns the local merchants see their trade slipping away to the cities by automobile, over those roads which those merchants helped to build.

"The management of the Fair thinks a great industrial exhibit will do much to bring about a general revival of industry, which will spread prosperity through all the towns."

Many Improvements Urged For State Farm Prisons By Governor's Commission

A special committee, named by Governor Hardman in May to study provisions for prisoners at the state farm suffering from tuberculosis, has filed its report, the governor announced Saturday.

Among other things the committee recommended expending $25,000 for improvements to the present facilities, $10,000 for the men's division and $15,000 for the women's. Attached to the report was the draft of a bill to this effect.

Details of suggested improvements included:

Utilization of the present building for men, with slight enlargements or rearrangement and two rooms added to each ward for the segregation of the moribund; overhauling and enlarging of toilets and provision of shower baths with hot and cold water; complete replastering overhead, renovation of dining-room and enlarging and refurnishing of kitchen, with addition of refrigerator; screening of kitchen and dining-rooms; provision for laundering clothing and bedclothing; installation of adequate heating; reconstruction of fence and grassing and beautification of grounds.

Recommendation that prisoners suffering from tuberculosis be segregated from those with other diseases was made.

Wards for white women were described as inadequate, while it was said that there is insufficient winuow space in wards for both white and colored women.

Addition of wards of ten beds for white and fifteen for colored patients was suggested.

Members of the committee arguing the report were E. L. Rainey, chairman of the state prison commission; Linton B. West, member of the house of representatives from Randolph county; James P. Faulkner, secretary of the Georgia Tuberculosis association, and State Senator J. E. Hyman, of the 20th district.

Governor Hardman, in announcing filing of the report, said all provisions of the report had his endorsement with the exception of the reference to the men's division. The governor said he thought an entirely new building should be provided for the men, describing the present structure as "unfit for remodeling."

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Who has represented the Whiting Manufacturing Company and the Gorham Company in the south for the past eighteen years will be associated with us after July fifteenth nineteen hundred and twenty-nine as vice-president

Mr. Parker Hamilton is well known by practically all jewelers in our territory, and feel confident this announcement will be of interest to them

We feel fortunate to have Mr. Hamilton in our organization

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Former Mobile Mayor in Training At Ft. M'Pherson

Among the 200 reserve officers now taking active duty training at Fort McPherson is a former mayor and at present a city commissioner of the city of Mobile, Ala.

In the service he is known as Major Leon Schwarz, quartermaster reserves of the army, and among his fellow reserve officers at McPherson, Major Schwarz seeks to forget municipal cares and political worries and to play the soldier game all the way through. The city commissioner from Mobile is known throughout Alabama as a strong advocate of adequate national defense for the nation and practices the doctrine that he preaches with a personal illustration of holding a commission in the reserves, and taking active duty training so as to keep abreast with military intelligence.

"In addition to that," said former Mayor Schwarz, "I know of no better way, from both a physical and mental standpoint, to spend two weeks' vacation than to put it in out in the open in military training. Major General Davis and all the officers of the regular army at Fort McPherson are doing their utmost to make our stay here pleasant as well as instructive."

The Mobile commissioner said that it is an inspiration to a municipal officer to come to Atlanta and during his tour of duty here he plans to visit city hall and capitol officials and carry back to the Gulf City of Alabama some valuable information concerning progress.

"Mobile is making progress," said Major Schwarz, "Everything is going fine down there except the Mobile baseball club."

SOVIETS ISSUE CHINA ULTIMATUM

Continued from First Page.

Chinese Eastern railway came the report of concentration along Soviet frontiers of Manchurian troops fully armed and on a war footing, which had moved to the very frontier.

"According to the same reports Russian white guard detachments, which the Manchurian commanders intend to send forth on Russian territory, were lined up with Manchurian troops facing the frontier."

700 MORE ARRESTS MADE BY CHINESE

Peping, July 13.—(United News.) Seven hundred more arrests have been made in Harbin, Manchuria, by Chinese officials in addition to the earlier round-up of 200 Soviet officials and employes of the Eastern railway in the Chinese effort to "halt sovietization of north Manchuria," it was made known here today. The railway has been operating smoothly since its seizure by the Chinese authorities, the dispatches stated. Officials of Harbin declared the arrests were necessary to halt Russian influence over the districts.

TOKIO DISPATCHES DENY RIOTING

Tokio, July 13.—(United News.)—Reports of rioting at Harbin, Manchuria, as the result of China's seizure of the Eastern railway and taking over control of the lines from the Russians, were denied in dispatches received here today.

The dispatches said the so-called clashes were only minor brushes between communist youth organizations and anti-soviet organizations.

It was the opinion here that the reports of widespread riots were the work of anti-soviet Russians who have been extremely active in propaganda at Harbin for some time.

Information from well-informed sources here indicates an active clash between Russia and China improbable.

WASHINGTON HOPES FOR PEACEFUL ENDING

Washington, July 13.—(United News.)—Despite the admitted possibility of serious disturbances following ejection of all Russians from the management of the Chinese Eastern railroad in Manchuria this week, informed observers here are hopeful the disagreement between the Russians and Chinese will be settled without violence.

Neither Russia nor China, it was pointed out, can afford to lose the advantage gained from the thousand-mile line across Manchuria.

The soviets could send their shipments of grain and other commodities to the Orient by the more circuitous Amur route, but the expense would be greater. This would cut heavily into Chinese commerce and the road's revenues would be decreased greatly.

On the other hand, if the line of transportation is cut at the border, the considerable profits of the road will be reduced drastically. Manchuria is a rich province, and trade with the soviets would suffer much from interruption of traffic.

Consequently, an agreement to permit continuation of commerce is expected.

The Chinese seizure of the road represents an important step forward in two policies of the nationalist government, one, to stop communist propaganda within China, and the other, to gain control of this important road, which was built originally by the czarist Russian government and for three decades operated jointly by Russians and Chinese.

The United States government is watching the situation carefully, although the disrupted telegraph system has prevented full reports on the situation reaching Washington. No necessity for action by this government is seen at this time, although there are 75 American citizens in the region affected, 65 at Harbin, Manchurian capital, and 10 at other points along the railroad.

Expressions of alarm attributed to the Japanese over the possibility of the South Manchuria railway also being seized are discounted here and denied in Japan. It is true Japan operates this road to the important seaport of Dairen under conditions in some respect similar to those under which the Russians operated the Chinese Eastern in another part of Manchuria. But the Chinese in seizing the latter road had the excuse of incriminating documents found in the recent raid on the Russian consulate at Harbin. They were declared to prove Russian railway men were distributing communist propaganda.

CHINA SEEKS SOLUTION.

Shanghai, July 13.—China's present ultra-complicated situation with reference to soviet Russia seems due at least to be simplified one way or another soon.

While a number of nations have solved elaborate mechanism for dealings with Soviet Russia, China now is in a snarl surpassing them all, and the drifting policy which has thus far sufficed seems destined to undergo revision.

China's seizure of the Chinese Eastern railroad and the expulsion of Russian officials from the system is viewed as making such a revision imperative.

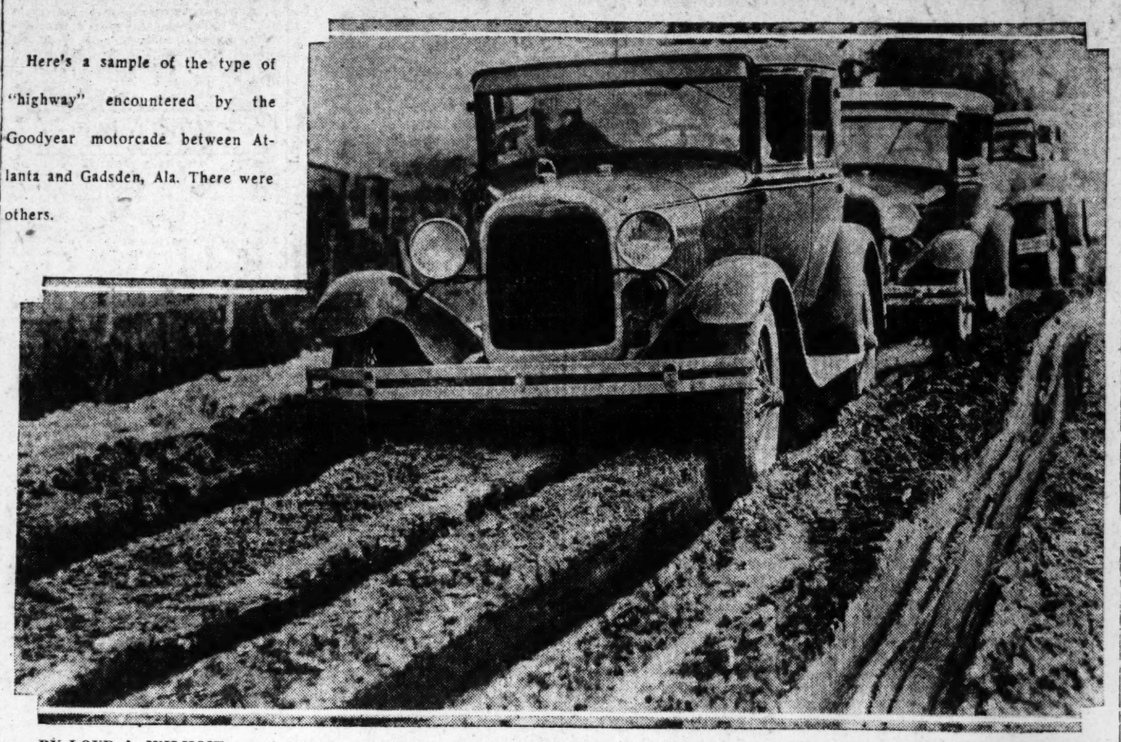
Up to the time of the recent Chinese raid upon the Soviet consulate at Harbin, which resulted in a lengthy note from L. M. Karakhan, withdrawing rights of extra-territoriality from Chinese consulates on Soviet soil, north and south China had gone their respective ways with reference to Russia.

Soviet consulates had been banned in the south and in central China. In Peking and other northern cities they were allowed to proceed. This was not the result of a premeditated policy, but rather the result of a lack of premeditation.

The question which Nanking faces is this: Can the Chinese national government afford to let Soviet Russia become a foe? To some countries such a question might seem a petty matter, as long as the Chinese Eastern railway was placed by the Koo-Karakhan treaty under joint ownership and control of Russia and China. Some of the Chinese are now talking of demanding complete cessation of this important line to China. Yet if Russia were to take a similar bold line and seize the railway solely for Russia, only international aid could interpose any real barrier.

It is, however, possible that if Dr. Wang wishes to take the course of simply withdrawing Chinese diplomatic and consular representatives from Russia, in accordance with the Karakhan note, the matter can be allowed to run on.

300-Mile Trip to Gadsden Through Sea of Mud Converts 100 Atlantans to Need for Road Bonds



Here's a sample of the type of "highway" encountered by the Goodyear motorcade between Atlanta and Gadsden, Ala. There were others.

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

A hundred Atlanta business and civic leaders rode bravely forth from the city early last Thursday morning in glistening, purring motor cars to attend the opening of the new Goodyear plant in Gadsden, Ala. How they felt about road bonds at that moment is problematical.

The same hundred staggered blindly into Atlanta Thursday night after a 300-mile drive over roads that some wag with a penchant for ironic humor called "highways." Their cars were battered and shaken, dust-covered after a day of fierce battling with horrible dirt roads.

And this writer ventures the statement that not one of them but felt deep in his heart that highway bonds constitute the only salvation of this state from conditions that may be described mildly as horrible and medieval.

The motorcade had bounced and jolted and bumped over dirt roads that connect Georgia's biggest and most prosperous urban communities, and found them as devastating to automobiles as shrapnel. It had labored in low gear through seas of deep-rooted mud miraculously produced by the highway department during the hottest and dryest season of the year. It had burst tires and dislodged motor parts until the heart of a service shop man would have leaped with glee.

I even saw one big car piled up in a ditch alongside the road that runs from Rome, just a few miles this side of that city. I only wonder why more weren't wrecked.

There was only one uncertainly lingering in the mind of this writer anent north Georgia's roads—that was whether the highways proper or the detours were worse. I believe the detours win by a shade, but the decision probably is based upon inconclusive evidence because there was so little experience with the highways and so much with the detours. An advertising concern that blanketed rural Georgia with a crop of signs as numerous and eye-attracting as the detour signs could confidently hope to make the entire state stage a rush on drug stores to buy "old Doc Hokum's famous remedy for what-have-you?" or any other product that finds publicity on the highway most profitable.

By contrast, the dirt roads of Alabama were avenues to heaven. One could actually reel off 40 miles per hour on them, without expecting to see the motor drop out of his car or himself projected neatly into a convenient roadside gully.

It was a delightful and an interesting visit to the Goodyear plant, but the journey itself was a nauseous revelation in the lengths to which men may go in ruining real estate for transportation purposes. Somebody ought to take the legislature over to Gadsden and renew the fight for a bond issue after our most estimable solons had recovered from kidney trouble, which just now should be a menace in Georgia fraught with far more peril than the fruit fly or the hook worm.

On the return from Gadsden, as Georgia hearts swelled at the realization that we were crossing the line into our own commonwealth and leaving Alabama's better brand of highway behind, this writer was reminded of Byron's immortal lines:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said:
Th' is my own, my native land.

And I reflected that no Georgian supplied with a car and a gallon of gas could possibly hope to forget his home address.

Killed in Crash



Lieutenant Henry F. Sessions, one of two army aviators who were killed at Panama Canal Zone Monday, July 8. Lieutenant Sessions was a native of Cuthbert, Ga., and has brothers and sisters in Georgia, Alabama and Texas. He was a graduate of Mercer university at Macon.

SHOT BY FEDERAL PROHI OFFICERS, FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Tullahoma, Tenn., July 13.—(AP)—Ewin Smith, 22, shot this afternoon after an encounter with federal prohibtion officers, tonight was fighting for his life, a bullet having penetrated his back and passed through his body.

Smith, with three other men, was pursued in a car by the officers, who followed it through Tullahoma. Following the shooting the other occupants of the car, Amos Weaver, Ben Smith and Claude Hodge, were arrested by the officers and charged with transporting liquor. Each made bond of $1,000 before United States Commissioner W. J. Davidson.

The federal officers, who were not held, are J. N. Spurrier and Bruce H. Ashburne, of Franklin county, and J. O. Anderson, of Nashville. It was not known which one of them fired the shot which struck Smith, since all of them shot at the car. They refused to talk of the affair tonight.

The men in the pursued car were said to have poured out quantities of liquor on the road as they fled, even dumping an empty 10-gallon keg overboard.

Smith's condition is critical.

LOCAL AIRPORT NEWS — CANDLER FIELD — AERO INDUSTRY ITEMS

BY GENE HINTON

SATURDAY AIR MAIL.

Arrivals

From—	
New York	10:10 a.m.
Chicago On Time	6:25 p.m.
New Orleans On Time	6:30 p.m.
Miami On Time	6:30 p.m.

Departures.

For—	
New York On Time	7:30 p.m.
Chicago	11:00 a.m.
New Orleans	10:50 a.m.
Miami	11:50 a.m.

Interest in aviation in Atlanta is increasing every day, if the steadily mounting crowds to be seen at Candler field on Sunday afternoons may be taken as any criterion. Today, with good weather in prospect, several thousand "fans" should be on hand, most of them merely looking on, but a goodly percentage investing in short hops. To attract attention to the day's proceedings, several Candler field monoplanes will fly over the city about 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Clarence D. Chamberlin, who Saturday completed an aerial journey down the Atlantic coast from New York to Miami, will return by way of Atlanta, he stated Saturday in a telegram to The Constitution. The noted aviator, whose greater bid for fame was a non-stop flight from New York to Germany, is expected to land at Candler field about noon Monday for a stay of about two hours. Chamberlin said that he would look over the ground with the idea in view of selecting a possible site for the Chamberlin Flying school and an assembly plant for the distribution of planes in this section. He is flying what he terms a "fool-proof" Crescent monoplane, the capabilities of which he will demonstrate during his visit.

Chamberlin added in his communication that there was a possibility that Atlanta might have a branch of the Eastern Air Express, of which he now is operations manager. His trip south was in the nature of a final inspection of the 1,200-mile route from New York to Miami, over which service is to start some time in October. Forced down by darkness Friday night at Batesburg, S. C., Chamberlin reached Augusta early Saturday morning and continued to Miami by way of Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville, arriving at the south Florida city late Saturday afternoon. He is accompanied on his trip by P. G. B. Morris, executive vice-president of Eastern Air Express, and Warren W. Lewis, vice-president of the General Aero Corporation of America.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the National Aeronautic Association will be held at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in Hall No. 2 of the Chamber of Commerce building. Special emphasis will be laid on the drive to increase the membership of the chapter and all members are urged to bring prospects to the gathering. Representative Alpha Fowler, of Douglas county, chairman of the house aviation committee, will be on hand and probably will make a brief talk. The session will be featured by a discussion of the forthcoming "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour." Several members of the local chapter will participate in the aerocade and will urge the formation of other chapters in all parts of the state. Reservations for the meeting should be phoned in to W. A. Dunlap, acting secretary, at Walnut 2357 or 5049.

Wesley Smith, famous air mail pilot whose life story has paralleled the history of the air mail's development, will describe his experience in flying the mail between New York and Chicago Tuesday night as the third speaker on the "Roads of the Sky" aviation radio series sponsored jointly by the National Broadcasting Company and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. The talk will be broadcast between 7 and 7:30 o'clock eastern daylight time, July 16.

Additional thousands of miles of 24-hour airways—routes so marked that flying is no longer a dawn-to-dusk enterprise—are to be put in service by the department of commerce, which is to install 400 additional airway beacons at intervals of ten miles each along the new night routes. The 24-inch beacons, each of 2,000,000 candlepower, rotate six times per minute. Each tower is equipped with two-course lights in addition to the beacon, the light pointing in the direction of the airway and flashing in code to indicate the number of beacons along its particular route. The new beacons are supplied by the General Electric Company.

Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Saturday announced the selection of seven members of a committee of nine pilots who will study flying school problems on behalf of the aircraft industry. The seven named on the new committee are Tex Rankin, Portland, Ore.; C. S. "Casey" Jones, New York city; John Bowers, Los Angeles, Calif.; Cloyd Clevenger, Tulsa, Okla.; W. D. Eavi-land, St. Louis, Mo.; Oliver L. Parks, St. Louis, Mo., and Chan C. Mason, Buffalo, N. Y. Two vacancies on the committee will be filled later.

The committee will meet in Cleveland August 29, during the national air races, to elect a chairman and formulate a program of investigation of flying school problems. The committee will work with the department of commerce, which is rating all flying schools under provisions of an amendment to the air commerce act. The first flying school committee appointed by the aeronautical chamber perfected a code for rating all schools upon a basis of their equipment and excellence of instruction, which later was adopted by the department of commerce. The first 25 schools to be rated under this new plan will be announced within three weeks, it was said.

American youth, which at present is enrolling in large numbers in the hundreds of flying schools now in operation, come, in 60 per cent of the cases, from towns with less than 10,000 inhabitants, a recent survey made by the American Air Transport Association shows. The appeal which aviation holds is not less with city bred boys than with those from the country, the association says, but is due to the difference in economic conditions. Where opportunities for work are comparatively great in the large cities, the small town youth is turning to aviation, a new and uncrowded field, as a means to gain eventual financial independence.

STORES ARE NAMED FOR REGISTRATION IN BABY CONTEST

Registration for the annual "baby contest" which is sponsored by Helen Gould Auxiliary of The Spanish-American War Veterans will begin Monday and will last through Saturday. Babies from six months to eight years old are eligible to enter the contest.

It will not be necessary to bring babies to headquarters but district registration branches have been established for mothers' convenience at the following places: Rich's, Inc., Broad and Alabama streets; Davison and Paxon, Peachtree and Ellis streets; Fulton Pharmacy, Washington street and Woodward avenue; Huiet's Pharmacy, Boulevard and Forrest avenue. Central registration headquarters are located at Peachtree Arcade, Room 28, while the office and general headquarters are located at 217-218, 161 Spring Street building.

ARTHRITIS ATTACK CAUSE OF DEATH OF GLEN FOSTER

A long fight against overwhelming odds ended early Saturday morning when Glen B. Foster, 27, of 1441 North Morningside drive, succumbed to an attack of arthritis which had kept him bedridden in a local hospital for the past six years.

Funeral services for Foster will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company, Dr. Marvin Franklin officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery, near Hampton.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. J. M. Foster, of 1441 North Morningside drive; two sisters, Misses Nell and Florence Foster, both of Atlanta.

Atlantan "Solos"



L. E. LEONARD.

Atlanta's newest "soloist" is L. E. Leonard, of 420 Boulevard, N. E., who Friday afternoon made his first hop alone since he started taking dual instruction from Beeler Blevins some time ago. He handled the Eaglerock perfectly in the air and made a "three-point" landing, which is about all one could ask. Leonard, who is connected with a well-known firm of certified public accountants, is taking up aviation purely as an avocation, and intends to purchase a plane after he has built up enough solo hours to get a department of commerce license.

"I didn't have the slightest nervousness before or during my solo," Leonard said Saturday. "Beeler Blevins had instilled in me so much confidence in his ability as an instructor and pilot that I was certan he would not allow me to solo until he knew that I could handle the ship satisfactorily. When Beeler told me I was ready for the great adventure, I also knew that I was."



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GEORGIA PEACH CROP WORTH FIVE MILLION

Crop One-Third Size of Last Year's—Brings Same Amount.

Macon, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—Georgia's peach crop for this year is worth between four and five million dollars to the growers of the state, according to W. C. Bewley, general manager of the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange, in a statement issued today.

Total shipments for the season have reached 4,095 cars. The movement south of Macon has ended and the peach crop in the state will be cleaned up by July 27, it being estimated that there are less than 1,000 cars to be shipped.

The total crop of 5,000 cars in sight is less than one-third the size of last year's crop. Growers, however, will receive as much for this year's crop as for last year's, according to Mr. Bewley, but he said unfortunately some growers had no peaches at all, hence the distribution of money is not equal.

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Bill To Ban Capital Penalty Expected To Be Considered By Committee Early in Week

Measure Was Introduced Early in Session by Representative W. T. Pace, of Smyrna.

Debate over the proposed legislative bill abolishing capital punishment in Georgia is expected at the meeting of the house of representatives general judiciary committee No. 1 Monday or Tuesday. The measure was introduced during the opening days of the session by Representative Pace, of Smyrna, a member of the Cobb county delegation.

Under provisions of the bill, punishment by death would be abolished in this state. All offenses now legally subject to the penalty of execution would automatically become punishable by life imprisonment. The measure is practically identical with similar laws in Maine, Michigan and numerous other states.

Dr. W. T. Pace, in explaining and supporting his bill, declared Saturday that he had spent more than six months studying prison conditions and murder statistics in states throughout the union. Letters have been sent to wardens and superintendents of every major penal institution in the country. As a result of these communications strong authority has been lined up against capital punishment, Dr. Pace said.

Calls System "Farce."

In a detailed statement made public Saturday Dr. Pace said that "facts and record prove that capital punishment is a miserable farce as a deterrent of crime."

"Every act of the human mind, whether criminal or commendable, is preceded by a cause or causes which result in the commission of the act. We should abolish the death penalty and strike at the causes that lead up to the commission of crimes, thereby establishing a criterion that will command the respect of all good citizens and provide a more humane manner of treatment for those whom Providence deemed wise to create of a weaker nature."

The author of the bill emphatically stated that if he were shown "the slightest justification of the death penalty" he would tear up his bill and admit defeat. He believed that execution is not necessarily a measure of public safety, is not directed solely at the criminal and is not an effective means of preventing other individuals from committing the same crimes over again.

Completion of Juries.

The fact that murder trial juries are hard to complete because of a general aversion to inflicting the death penalty was cited as an argument for passage of Dr. Pace's measure. A recent case in Judge Virlyn Moore's court was given in which 53 of 60 persons drawn in jury panels were opposed to a death sentence.

Without the possibility of an electrocution sentence, trials would be swifter and justice meeted out more impartially than at present, Dr. Pace believed. Expense to the state would be decreased and more intelligent juries impaneled.

From an economic standpoint, the sponsor of the bill said that abolition of capital punishment would afford the state the benefit of the convict's prison labor and of his influence among other prisoners in state institutions. Dr. Pace stated that in cases of convicted murders who have been pardoned, the influence among other inmates was generally for good.

Diseases of early childhood, defective heredity, accidents, and bad environment were declared to be the chief causes of crime in Dr. Pace's statement. In this connection he declared "We cannot hold people responsible for their abnormality. The blame rests upon the state for not trying to remedy the causes that lead up to crime, and to punish the offenders is like parents who tell their children to do a thing and whip them because they do it."

Innocent Have Paid.

In many execution cases innocent men have paid the supreme penalty for crimes they did not commit, the representative said. There is then no possible way of making restitution to an innocent man. Life imprisonment always would be subject to parole or pardon.

Dr. Pace produced statements from the wardens of the state penitentiary of Maine and of Sing Sing prison, condemning execution as a means of punishment. These authorities were of the opinion that most murderers are "one crime men" and that killing them by legal means is not only a cruelty, but a social and economic mistake.

The Cobb county representative attacked the belief that capital punishment is necessary in controlling the race problem of the south. In Michigan, where the negro population is constantly growing and where executions have been abolished, there have been but two lynchings in 83 years.

The south would be capable of handling the negro problem even better than the northern state, Dr. Pace believed. It was stated that hangings and lynchings are not affected by either the presence or abolition of the death penalty.

Dr. Pace concluded his statement with a protest against the cruelty and torment of the methods of capital punishment. He urged the support of every member of both houses of the legislature in enacting the bill into a law.

CHEST SUBSCRIBERS RESPOND TO APPEAL

Answer to Call for Aid Is Pleasing to Director.

Response to an appeal for aid in emergency, sent by the Community Chest to its subscribers with the July statement of pledges due, has taken the form of commendation and confidence in addition to the contributions, according to a report to the public on chest activities by Frank Miller, executive director.

"Chest officials are encouraged by cheerful messages which accompany many of the July remittances," Miller said. "The friendly attitude of such contributors determines the amplitude with which the welfare service of the chest organizations may do their work.

"A few replies to the special letter of appeal, selected at random, are: 'Thank you for what you do through the Community Chest. I am glad to have the chest help me do my bit.' 'Keep up the good work for the Humane Society through the hot summer months.' 'Do not lose heart because you have a small fund this year. A successful campaign is just ahead.' 'Save your stamps, paper and time. Send your statement to those whose check does not come in regularly.'

"All of which is very much to the point. The work of the chest shows the heart of Atlanta as nothing else. This heart is beating more strongly. We believe this condition is due not only to the nature of the work done, but to the promised and regularly published statements of the handling of the finances.

"At times the situation looks desperate. With a lack of funds and an increase of appeal for help, social workers and chest officers face a trying condition. We know that better work can be done, but it requires more money than we have at our command.

"A noble woman seeing our appeal stated she would be glad to take one case of need off our hands. That might do in a pinch if it were one case, but when the needs of hundreds are at stake then the only remedy is more money in the coffers of the chest."

With Ewing Brothers



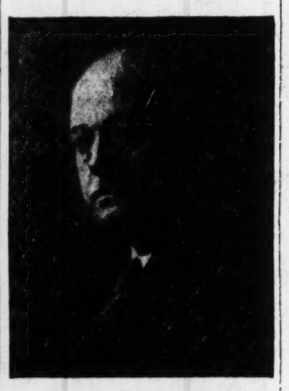
PARKER HAMILTON.

Formerly with the Gorham Company, who has become associated with Ewing Brothers, well-known wholesale jewelers, at 5 Plaza way, as vice president. Mr. Hamilton has covered the south for a period of 18 years as representative of the Whiting Manufacturing Company and later of the Gorham company. He will make his headquarters here and will handle sales for the company throughout its wide territory.

LIGHT'S HISTORY TO BE RECOUNTED BY HARRY C. WHITE

Launching of a series of eight lectures to be given in Georgia on the celebration of "Light's Golden Jubilee" in honor of the invention of the electric incandescent light by Thomas A. Edison, Harry C. White, an intimate associate of the great inventor and director of industrial relations of the General Electric Company, will deliver a talk before employes of the Georgia Power Company at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interested persons outside the company will be welcome to hear the lecture.

The talk will be made in the auditorium on the fourth floor of the Electric building and will be one of three to be delivered before local audiences.



HARRY C. WHITE.

On Tuesday the speaker will appear before the regular meeting of the Rotary Club here, and on Thursday he will speak before the luncheon meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. White was brought to Georgia through efforts of the Georgia Power Company in connection with plans of the company for active participation in the international tribute to the world's greatest inventor. The object of his lectures will be to make clear to the laymen the nature of the celebration, as will as to outline in comprehensive detail the history of illumination methods of the civilized world.

Following his speech Tuesday before the Rotary Club, Mr. White will go to Rome, where he will deliver an address. On Wednesday he will deliver two talks in Athens—one before the Athens Rotary Club and the second to employes of the Athens division of the Georgia Power Company. Following his final appearance in Atlanta he will go to Macon, where Thursday he will deliver his seventh lecture, and on Friday night he will speak in the Masonic hall at Augusta.

ALABAMA SHERIFF, FREED ON BOND, FACES DRUG CHARGE

Birmingham, Ala., July 13.—(AP)—Curtis J. Falkner, former sheriff of Shelby county, was released under bond of $5,000 today following preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Louise O. Charlton on charges of violating the Harrison narcotic act. James L. Long, former chief of police of Calera, and Hassell C. Moss, a former officer under Long, were held in the Jefferson county jail in default of bond of the same amount.

Falkner and Long are under sentence of two years for violating the federal prohibition law, having appealed from convictions in federal court here several months ago. Trial on the narcotic charge has been set for July 19.

The former officers were arrested yesterday when they were alleged to have sold federal officers 15 ounces of narcotics for $1,050. The officers said the narcotics had a value of $7,000 at current bootleg prices.

NEW PRYOR STREET NON-PARKING LAW IS BEING ENFORCED

Pryor street, with its new viaduct, loomed Saturday as one of the most popular boulevards in Atlanta and bids fair to relieve traffic congestion materially on Peachtree and other cross-town arteries.

North Pryor street from the northern extremity of the viaduct to Peachtree street has been made non-parking by councilmanic action, and with return to the city of Lieutenant Jack Malcom, head of Atlanta's traffic squad, the new ordinance was being rigidly enforced.

This action has opened up the artery and will increase traffic flow over the Pryor street bridge, thus affording marked relief to other congested streets. Members of the traffic squad were engaged Saturday in acquainting motorists of the non-parking provision.

Electric Refrigerator Is Termed Necessity By Sterchi Executive

"Automatic or mechanical refrigeration for home or for business has now come to be looked upon as a necessity," according to W. M. Hicks, Georgia divisional manager of Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc.

"Manufacturers of automatic refrigeration are enjoying the greatest business in their history," Mr. Hicks pointed out Saturday. "Improved manufacturing methods, the introduction of time payments have placed automatic refrigeration within easy reach of the average home. Today apartment buildings are designed with provision for automatic refrigeration. Owners of older apartment houses find installation necessary if they are to keep their property up to date. In every line of business in which refrigeration is necessary for the preservation of the products handled, automatic refrigeration has come to be looked upon as a dividend-paying investment.

"Illustrating the widely diversified and sometimes unusual places in which automatic refrigeration is profitably employed," continued Mr. Hicks, "Copeland equipment was recently installed on 35 United States government submarines, where it will operate under conditions which are probably the most exacting and difficult to be found. At the new International league ball park of Rochester, Copeland equipment is used on a specially constructed 'rat' in which 8,000 bottles of soft drinks may be cooled at one time. Copeland equipment was installed recently at Boston, Mass., for the purpose of maintaining an even and predetermined temperature in the document vault of the Christian Science temple, for the preservation of valuable papers.

"The two outstanding features of Copeland refrigeration, and the reasons for so many refrigeration engineers' preference is the efficiency and safety of the Copeland unit. The refrigerant used is Freezoil, which is one of the most efficient used, coupled with the fact that it is absolutely harmless, non-odorous, non-poisonous and non-corrosive. With the demand arising from so many sources, it is not surprising that the Copeland factory has been working on a day and night schedule since early in the year."

FULTON COUNTY GIRLS WIN HONORS AT CAMP WILKINS

Fulton county won first honors at Camp Wilkins, where 356 girls representing 21 counties of the Atlanta district, were assembled for the week to engage in work and study periods as well as recreation in connection with the 4-H club work, Miss Lucy Wood, home demonstration agent, said Saturday upon her return with her prize winning crew.

Leading place on the honor roll was awarded on camp spirit, songs and yells, kitchen and housekeeping duties and general class work. Ruth Nance was elected troup leader and Margaret Walter assistant. Four girls were chosen to make radio talks, Emma Nance, of Fulton, speaking on the recreational value of the camp; Dorothy Kellogg, of DeKalb, telling of her recent trip to the national camp at Washington, D. C.; Ruth Mashburn, of Pickens, speaking of the educational value and Velma McCauley, of Troup, on the inspirational benefits of camp life. Club conferences were held every afternoon, and two Fulton girls were chosen to preside at different times, being Mary Winterbottom and Martha Brown.

WHOLESALE CANDY DEALERS GATHER HERE THIS WEEK

Approximately 400 members of the Southern Wholesale Confectioners' Association will reach Atlanta Wednesday for their annual convention, which will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, according to Howard Allen, chairman local arrangements committee.

Mr. Allen stated that the feature of the convention would be an exhibit of candy and candy-making machinery which will be participated in by leading candy manufacturers of the United States.

WOMAN'S DIVISION TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETING MONDAY

The Women's Division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting Monday night in Hall No. 1 of the Chamber of Commerce building, it was announced Saturday. Entertainment will be provided by Rankin Mansfield, formerly of the Lyric Stock company, and by the dancing class of Mrs. Alice LaFontaine.

Mrs. Irving Turner is president of the organization.

Purpose Accomplished, Office Here Discontinued by Chicago Association

Having accomplished the purpose for which it was established here a little more than a year ago the southeastern branch of the Chicago Association of Commerce will be removed from Atlanta late in July, it was announced Saturday by Frank F. Winans, president of the association.

In announcing the change Mr. Winans explained that the branch was established primarily for the spreading of good will and the fostering of more cordial relations between the southeast and the Chicago district and said that the branch here has been remarkably successful in these tasks. The centering of all work in Chicago is in line with the association's policy of serving wider areas of the middle west and south from centralized control instead of localizing with branches, Mr. Winans said.

B. C. Getsinger, who has been associated with the Atlanta branch since its opening on June 1, 1928, will return to Chicago to take charge of the organization's domestic trade activities.

Woman's Department Premium List Is Mailed By Southeastern Fair

Enlarged in scope and including many items that have not appeared in preceding issues, the premium list of the woman's department of the Southeastern fair has been mailed out to former exhibitors and others interested. This is the first time the premium list for this department has been issued separately, and it does not include premium offers for the 4-H club work, which will appear in the main premium list which will be issued in a few weeks. The woman's department is in charge of Mrs. H. Q. Terrell, and embraces plain and fancy needlework, rug and basket making, applied arts and crafts, canning and preserving not included in 4-H classes, antiques and relics, culinary work in bread and cake making, and the home manufacture of candies and confections. The list also contains a department for work performed by the blind. Those who desire copies of the list may obtain them by applying to Oscar Mills, general manager of the Southeastern fair.

Notice---Bus and Truck Owners

Bus and truck owners' bills have been introduced in the legislature detrimental to your interests including burdensome taxation. They will be heard Tuesday, July sixteenth. It is imperative that you be represented to protect your interests.

Taxes as high as 2c per mile are prepared in one bill—unreasonable regulation is proposed in another—and still another proposes a 5% earnings tax.

Georgia Highway Transportation Association.



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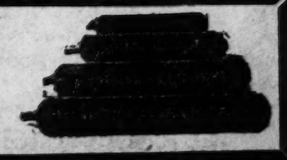
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Versailles Treaty as Means Of Reparations Settlement Hit by Noted French Editor

Lechartier Says Provision of Treaty Is "Narrow and Prejudiced," and Might Prove Catastrophic.

Athens, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—The Versailles treaty, as a means of settling Europe's reparations problems, was belittled here tonight by Georges Lechartier, French editor and author, in an address before the institute of public affairs and international relations at the University of Georgia.

Provision of the treaty, which, he said, is generally upheld by the nationalists and ex-allied nations, "is a very narrow, prejudiced view and the one that is most likely to prove inefficient if not catastrophic in the long run," M. Lechartier declared.

As a substitute for the treaty plan, he advocated employment of scientific and mathematical methods in evolving a solution. Establishing responsibility for the World War, in order to separate the aggressor nations from those that fought defensively, was cited as the foundation for success of M. Lechartier's plan.

Real settlement of the reparations question can come through acceptance by the United States of a prominent part in the administration of international banks, he declared.

"No country, and Germany less than any other, could resist the financial control of the United States," M. Lechartier added.

Heading the list of speakers on Monday's program is Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, who will speak on "the national agricultural situation."

Too Many Counties.

Criticism of Georgia's governmental system was made by Orville A. Park, Macon attorney, who addressed the institute today. He saw a handicap in the system because "there are so many counties and they are so small that they cannot support their schools, build roads or bridges, maintain health departments or do anything else that requires expenditure of considerable sums of money." He branded the numerous departments of the state government as "an inadequate and chaotic system of administration." The legislature was assailed as "unwieldy" with its members "far more interested in local business than in general legislation."

A feature of Monday's program will be a discussion of "the national election of 1928 and its effect on southern political life." This will be led by Julian Harris, editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer-Sun; Ernest Camp, editor of the Walton Tribune; Judge Blanton Fortson, Robert S. Troutman, attorney of Atlanta, and Pope F. Brock, Macon attorney.

A portion of Tuesday's session will be devoted to discussion of the question, "Shall Georgia Issue Bonds for Highways and Education?" Former Governor A. W. McLean is on the program to tell of his state's experience in road-building. Others leading the discussion will be W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph; Sam Tate, chairman of the state highway commission; James B. Nevin, editor of the Atlanta Georgian-American, and J. T. McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald.

Discussion of common school problems in Georgia, led by M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, will feature the sessions Thursday and Friday.

EMORY STUDENTS HEAR ADDRESS BY TOLSTOY

Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Russian novelist, Count Leo Tolstoy, spoke to a large gathering at Emory university Saturday night, taking for his subject, "Some Reminiscences of My Father." Count Tolstoy is widely known as a lecturer and a traveler.

While not lecturing and traveling the son of one of the most famous Russians of the last century spends his time in seclusion at his home near Southbury, Conn. While in Atlanta he is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison on Avery drive.

Count Tolstoy said recently, "Your prohibition is dangerous. Since this denial of individual liberty has been instituted in America crime has increased. Girls and young men never made light of drinking as they do now." "I don't like to be told what I shall and shall not drink," he reflected.

He believes that America's "freedom of speech" is nothing more than a vaunted phrase and told of an incident where one of his scheduled addresses was cancelled when the college president learned that the lecturer was an admitted radical. Count Tolstoy believes in the gradual abolition of all government and in its place a freedom of the individual in which the individual's consciousness of the community welfare is the only law. He believes that this can be accomplished by a careful system of education.

MAN WHO INVENTED TELEVISION SUED FOR BROKEN FEES

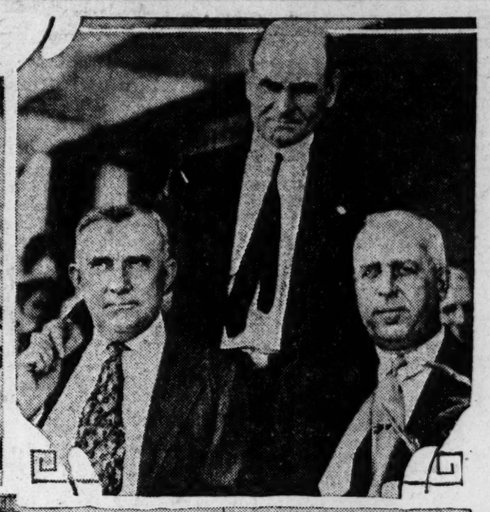
Washington, July 13.—(United News.)—C. Francis Jenkins, of Washington, the inventor of television, is named defendant in a suit for $612,500 brought by Arthur D. Lord, a New York broker, in district supreme court today. Lord alleges the amount named is due him as brokerage and agent fees in connection with the sale of television patents for Jenkins.

The defendant, according to the petition, received for his patents and inventions $250,000 in cash and stock said to have had a market value of $2,812,500 when delivered to the inventor.

Jenkins, who was informed of the suit by the United News, said he sold his patents directly to Wiley R. Reynolds, of Jackson, Mich., whom he met personally without the introduction of any intermediary. He said he knew Lord, and added the latter had discussed with him the sale of the patents, but that he was unaware of any basis existing for the suit brought today.

Scenes at Opening of Great Goodyear Tire Plant in Gadsden





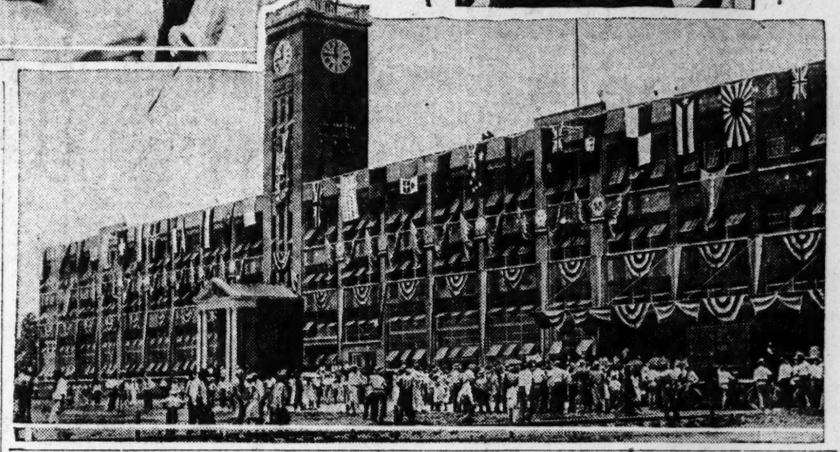


Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Above, a general view of the dedication exercises of the new Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company plant at Gadsden, Ala., last Thursday, attended by a motorcade of Atlanta and Georgia business, industrial and civic leaders. Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, is addressing the crowd massed about the platform in front of the main plant building. Upper right, three dignitaries attending the ceremonies, left to right, Governor Graves and President P. W. Litchfield, of Goodyear, sitting, and United States Senator W. J. Harris, of Georgia, standing. At right, a view of the big main building of the great tire plant.

WOOED 8 YEARS, SUES FOR $14,000 WHEN MAN WEDS

Macon Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—After being wooed for eight years, according to Mrs. L. O. Barron, of



MRS. L. O. BARRON.

Macon Ga., she has been informed that E. C. Bean, railroad engineer whom she expected to wed, has married another woman.

Mrs. Barron has brought suit in Bibb county superior court at Macon, Ga., to recover $14,000 which she says she advanced to Bean at various times during the eight years, he acting as her "agent" in making investments. This property, she asserts, is in Bean's name, and she wants him to relinquish it.

The court has ordered Bean to make no disposal of the property until after a hearing of the case on August 18.

COSTE TURNS BACK; POLES IN DISTRESS

Continued from First Page.

said they could even have floated longer.

Reports from Horta, on the Azores island of Fayal, said that a Polish cadet training ship stationed there was preparing to put out in search for the Polish plane.

Officials of the Le Bourget airdrome in Paris were prepared to welcome back the French duo, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, whom they expected home at about 7 a. m. (2 a. m., E. S. T.). It was thought that a faulty gasoline feed pipe might have caused them to turn back.

Coste and Bellonte, however, appeared later to be faring badly in their unforeseen venture back to base. The French air ministry advised the United News shortly after 4 a. m., Paris time that a howling wind was sweeping the French Atlantic coast, and officials there envisaged this as a bar to a speedy arrival at Le Bourget field.

French officials who had marveled at the pluck of the fliers in defying government orders against trans-Atlantic flights were manifestly anxious at this new turn in events though they refused to be pessimistic of eventual successful return.

Meantime, the Ouessant radio station was heard by the Lands End (England) station advising the steamer Balmoral Castle in a position about 20 miles off the northern coast of Spain that it could hear Coste's plane signalling strongly.

It was presumed that the Ouessant operator wanted to "tip" the Balmoral Castle to be on the lookout. The fact that he singled out the ship off the Spanish coast to receive this information meant probably that Ouessant estimated the Coste plane to be in the vicinity.

Such a surmise seemed logical inasmuch as Coste and his companion may have either had trouble in navigating or have been so buffeted by storms that they could not make the anticipated progress.

POLISH PLANE SIGHTED AT SEA.

S. S. Narenta, at Sea, July 13.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press.) — The steamship Narenta sighted the Polish airplane at 7:36 p. m., g. m. t., in latitude 40.50 north and longtitude 26.48 west. The airplane was on a course of approximately 240 degrees. We signalled it the position and received the following: "My motor has troubled." Signed Clayton, master.

The position given by the Narenta for the Polish aviators was approximately 200 miles northeast of Fayal, Azores. The time at which she sighted the Poles, 7:36 p. m. g. m. t., would be only 2:36 p. m., e. s. t.

WINDS DELAYING COSTE'S RETURN.

Paris, July 14.—(Sunday.)—(United News.)—Heavy winds raging off the French Atlantic coast seemed certain to delay the return of the French plane Question Mark to its base, according to the air ministry early today. The ministry gave this information to the United News shortly after 4 a. m.—some time after the Coste machine had been expected to be back at Le Bourget field.

REPORTS SAY POLES FALL IN SEA.

Horta, Fayal Island, Azores, July 13.—(United News.)—Wholly unconfirmed rumors at 7:30 p. m. (4:30 p. m. eastern standard time) here were to the effect that the Polish biplane, Marshal Pilsudski, en route from Paris to New York, had gone down off Pico, one of the Azores islands in latitude 38.28 north, longitude 28.25 west.

The rumors followed earlier unconfirmed reports that the Marshal Pilsudski was urgently seeking a landing place within 31 miles of the island of Fayal.

The Polish cadet training ship which is at Horta, was preparing at 9:30 to put out to search the vicinity of Pico island, a volcanic peak, 7,610 feet high.

CONFLICTING REPORT SAYS FLIGHT CONTINUES.

Ponta Delgada, San Miguel Island, Azores, July 13.—(By United News.) The Polish biplane Marshal Pilsudski announced to the station here by radio at 4 p. m. (1 p. m. e. s. t.) that it is proceeding toward America. It gave its position as 40.40 north latitude, 24.34 west longitude.

The position of the Polish airplane at the time this message was sent was approximately 200 miles north of San Miguel island, considerably east of Horta, Fayal, and was sent approximately three and a half hours before another dispatch from the United News correspondent at Fayal telling of unconfirmed wireless reports that the Marshal Pilssudski urgently was seeking a landing spot within approximately 31 miles of the Island of Fayal.

LEBOURGET OFFICIALS READY FOR RETURN.

Paris, July 13.—(United News.)—Officials of LeBourget field here were standing by tonight ready for the return of Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, who were forced to turn back from their trip across the Atlantic to New York somewhere near the Azores.

Preparations for receiving the fliers or going to their aid if trouble arose were hastily made when the air ministry announced receipt of a message from Coste announcing he was returning to LeBourget.

FRANCE ASKS BOATS TO KEEP LOOKOUT.

New York, July 13.—(AP)—The Radio Marine Corporation tonight picked up a message from the U. S. liner America, saying the ship heard from the Havre shore station that Commandant Renvoise of the LeBourget air field, France, had requested by wireless all the principal French landing fields to illuminate their fields and clear them for a possible landing by the French aviator, Coste.

At the same time Commandant Renvoise informed these air fields and all ships at sea of Coste's return to France. He added that Coste would pass by way of Spain and included Santander among the points to which he addressed his message.

UNTIN BOWLER RESUMES SUNDAY

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—The 'Untin' Bowler, bound for Berlin from Chicago, probably will be able to take off from Port Burwell, Labrador, for Greenland, tomorrow, a message to the Chicago Tribune, its sponsor, said today.

Repairs on the plane were made today where the ice cut holes in the canvas. The amphibian was moved to another inlet on the bay where there was less ice and the work could be carried out better, said the message.

The next jump is 700 miles and the destination Mount Evans. The ship and its crew of three left Chicago on July 3. Bad weather has hindered progress.

SWEDES TO ATTEMPT FLIGHT TODAY

Ottawa, Ont., July 13.—(AP)—The department of marine and fisheries today received a message saying Captain Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish airman attempting a flight from Stockholm to New York, would "probably" take off "this afternoon or tonight" from Ivigtut, Greenland, on the last leg of his journey.

FRANCO TO SERVE DISOBEDIENCE SENTENCE

Madrid, Spain, July 13.—(By United News.)—Commandant Ramon Franco announced today that he would serve the sentence of two months in the province of Caceres imposed upon him for disobedience of orders of the Spanish director of aeronautics, which was held responsible for the failure of the flight of the Dornier 16 from Cartagena to New York. Franco and his three companions were lost for several days in the vicinity of the Azores, and were found by a British plane carrier.

HIGH ALTITUDES PROPER FOR FLIGHTS

Rome, July 13.—(AP)—Captain Lewis A. Yancey and Roger O. Williams, American trans-Atlantic fliers, told the Associated Press correspondent this afternoon that trans-Atlantic flights from New York to Europe would be made without much difficulty in a few years at an altitude of 30,000 feet.

He said his prediction was based on observations that he and Williams had made during their crossing from Old Orchard, Maine, to Santander and Rome and before they had started. These observations are now being forwarded to the United States weather bureau at Washington.

Yancey thought that airplanes for this service would be specially equipped with cabins capable of maintaining oxygen for breathing at such an altitude. They would also have variable propellers capable of lifting the plane to such an altitude.

"Our observations and those of the weather bureau show that at an extreme height of 25,000 to 30,000 feet there is always a wind of great strength from America to Europe, while at the surface of the sea there is little wind," Yancey said.

"If an airplane could therefore maintain this height it would require no more horsepower than the Pathfinder had and less fuel, and would be able to reach Rome and far beyond.

"There is little doubt that a speed of several hundred miles an hour could be reached; an airplane would be practically blown across the Atlantic.

"On the other hand a plane going to America would have to keep as close as possible to the surface of the ocean."

Yancey said that when he returned to America he would confer in detail with the weather bureau about this development. He recalled that the Pathfinder had flown at a comparatively great altitude for trans-Atlantic fliers, from 3,000 to 12,000 feet.

Williams took the Pathfinder into the air this afternoon. Williams after overhauling the ship took several aviation officers as passengers for an hours' flight. When he brought the Pathfinder down he declared it was in perfect condition for its flight tomorrow over Rome.

KING OF ROME PLEASED AT FEAT.

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—The state department today made public a cablegram from King Victor Emanuel to President Hoover in connection with the recent flight of the airplane Pathfinder to Italy.

"The American aviator has happily alighted on the soil of Italy," the king messaged, "and I am happy to express to you, Mr. President, the keen pleasure I and the Italian nation feels at the superb test of the bold American wings."

President Hoover replied as follows:

"I wish to thank your majesty for your gratious telegram as well as for the cordial reception which the American aviators, Messrs. Williams and Yancey, received from the people of Italy."

ENDURANCE CHAMPIONS CASH IN ON FAME.

Los Angeles, July 13.—(AP)—L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart began cashing in without delay today on the notoriety gained in their record-breaking endurance flight which ended yesterday at Culver City after ten and one-quarter days in the air.

Announcement was made that the aviators would appear on vaudeville stages in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The men immediately began rehearsing for their first stage appearance here this afternoon.

Besides the vaudeville contract, the fliers profited to the extent of about $5,000 in cash and a new cabin airplane.

PREDICTS REFUELLING FLIGHTS TO EUROPE.

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—Major Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics of the commerce department, commenting on the endurance flight of L. W. Mendell and R. E. Reinhart, said the next logical development of duration tests should be endurance flights over present or proposed commercial air routes.

"The current year," he said, "undoubtedly will witness similar long distance flights of a transcontinental nature, carrying suitable pay loads and bringing out the economic phases involved.

"It seems probable that these flights will be attempted to determine the economic feasibility of establishing non-stop trunk lines between widely separated cities, nations or continents, utilizing lift capacity, made available by smaller fuel loads, for additions to the pay loads of passengers, mail or merchandise."

NEGROES FLEEING NEBRASKA TOWN

Continued from First Page.

five years as a patrolman, and also as acting chief.

What aroused the populace was the suspicion that some of the negroes had aided Seelman in hiding himself under the trap door leading to the basement.

When he returned this morning, just before the Miller woman notified the police, he was supposed to be alone in the house.

A carpet and several newspapers, however, were found to have been placed over the trap door. Police discovered this when they placed gasoline around the door, in the second attempt to drive Seelman out of hiding.

The information leaked out rapidly and soon there came shouts: "Lynch them all," and "Get them out of town, quick." Subsequently the negro colony was told to clear out by 3 p. m. The outward trek was orderly but was accomplished cautiously. Police guarded nearly every road the negroes took, and assigned men to the railroad stations. In some instances police had to threaten members of the mob, to protect the negroes.

All of the colony were given time to get what personal belongings they had. A few owned their own houses. The negroes, gathering up what belongings they could carry, "hit the road," others walked the railroad tracks, while the more fortunate left in their automobiles and some bought railroad tickets. Soon there was a general movement of all negroes outward bound, and the North Platte populace looked on with watchfulness, lest some go a short distance and then turn back, seeking to return to their homes. Police were assigned to watch the depopulated negro colony through the night and members of the mob said they were determined to watch the roads and railroads for any returning negroes.

COAST TO COAST AIR SPEED DASH STARTS SUNDAY

Los Angeles, July 13.—(AP)—A new speed dash by air across the nation, aimed at cutting four hours from the round trip flight time between Los Angeles and New York, was primed for a start from here at 12:01 a. m. Sunday for Herbert J. Fahy, holder of the unofficial solo endurance flight record.

Fahy's hop, in preparation for several weeks, will be made in a monoplane dubbed the "Black Hornet." A 525-horsepower motor will carry the ship and its load of 600 gallons of gasoline and 26 gallons of oil. The flight will be on the great circle route, passing over Wichita, Kans.; St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio, and Pittsburgh.

The present record of 36 hours 38 minutes 48 seconds, was hung up a few weeks ago by Captain Frank Hawks, of Los Angeles, who also set the Los Angeles-New York time of 17:36:16, and the New York-Los Angeles record of 19:10:32.

ANNEXATION FRIENDS TO RESIST CHANGES

Continued from First Page.

passed by council, all qualified voters of the affected areas and those of the city of Atlanta would be entitled to participate in a referendum as to whether the annexation should take place or not. If a majority of the votes cast favor annexation, the territory would be inducted; if not, it would be excluded.

Statement of Committee.

C. H. Livsey, secretary of a committee composed of citizens of College Park, Hapeville, East Point and intervening territory Saturday released the following statement of a meeting of the committee for publication:

East Point, Ga., July 12, 1929.

Editors, Atlanta and Local Papers:

The strong and representative committee made of citizens from College Park, East Point, Hapeville and intervening territory, who are opposed to the city of Atlanta's ambitious annexation plans for the South Side, and especially to the czar-like methods sought to be employed by Atlanta city council in seeking to deny above-named municipalities the right to determine their own destinies in the premises by being permitted to vote and hold a fair, representative and democratic individual referendum for each of the three cities, held one of its meetings at the city hall in East Point tonight.

During its deliberations the committee adopted enthusiastic resolutions thanking and commending the Atlanta Federation of Trades for its fair and impartial attitude in going on record in a set of resolutions at its meeting of July 10, 1929, in favor of a separate referendum in the proposed annexation matter by and for the three municipalities of the South Side, reports of which were carried in the daily press of the eleventh instant.

The committee feels that the Atlanta Federation of Trades made up in large part by modest home owners and who by their avocations come daily into contact with life's most serious and important problems from the human experience standpoint, struck the keynote, not only of fairness, but of good sound business principles in its attitude above referred to. We need more business and less politics in the administration of all city affairs. Cities are merely corporations in which all residents thereof are stockholders, and should be administered in the same sound business way as are commercial ventures, and certainly there must of necessity be a spirit of full and complete co-operation on the part of every stockholder in a municipal or other corporation in order to obtain the most satisfactory results and when seeking to increase the number of such stockholders, un-American tactics such as are above referred to should be taboo.

C. H. LIVSEY, Sec'y.

CHARRED BODY FOUND IN CHICAGO FURNACE

Police Unable To Determine Whether Suicide or Murder.

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—The body of Theodore Hammel, 50, was found last night in a furnace, burned beyond recognition.

Police early today were unable to determine whether it was murder or suicide.

Hammel's wrists had been bound loosely together with telephone wire and his body wrapped in burlap, which had been soaked with kerosene. Unburned shreds and charred bits of the burlap were found in the ashes of the furnace.

The body was found by Hammel's niece, Miss Carmen Hammel, and a friend, James Gregg, who had been requested by Mrs. Hammel, the dead man's wife, to look for him when he failed to return home last evening. He had gone in the morning to a vacant flat building he owned to do some work, and Mrs. Hammel, an invalid, feared he might have been overcome by the heat.

Miss Hammel and Gregg had searched the building and were about to leave the basement when she remarked jokingly: "Let's look in the furnace; maybe he crawled in there to keep cool."

Police learned that Hammel recently had experienced financial difficulties and that the vacant building was mortgaged for $26,000.

Gregg declared that Hammel had once remarked:

"That building will be the death of me. Sometimes I feel like dashing my brains out on the sewer pipes in the basement."

Police said they believed Hammel, crazed from worry, crawled into the furnace, after wrapping himself in the saturated burlap and binding his wrists, and set himself afire.

Gregg and Miss Hammel were released after being questioned.

ATTEMPTED NEGRO BURGLAR SAVED FROM LYNCHING

Eufaula, Ala., July 13.—(AP)—Attempt by a negro to break into a residence in the suburbs of Eufaula tonight came near resulting in a lynching before the negro could be taken into custody. W. M. Skinner observed a man trying to break into a residence occupied by two women and some small children, fired five times at the man without effect.

State Law Enforcement Officer Collins was attracted to the scene by the shooting and jailed the negro before the infuriated mob could get their hands upon him.

Large crowds were still about the jail at 10 o'clock with feeling running high as a result of the tension previously created by the killing Wednesday night of Jack Hines and the wounding of Miss Beatrice Clark.

The prisoner was a tenant on the plantation of Fred Foy. Officers stated that the mob would be dispersed without further trouble.

ALL-DAY SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY AT MOUNT GILEAD

The 51st annual "celebration" exercises of the Fulton County Sunday School Association will be held today at the Mount Gilead campground near Ben Hill. Devotional exercises will start at 10 o'clock and will be led by O. A. Kellett.

John H. Hudson, connected with Solicitor-General John A. Boykin's office will deliver the principal address at 11 o'clock, after which a basket dinner will be served.

During the afternoon every school in the association will take part in a singing contest. E. H. Bryant is president of the association and will preside.

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1 Elk Hide Box, $55.00, Now.....$27.50
1 Black Fabrikoid, $16.50, Now.....$ 8.25
1 Leather Cowhide, $20.00, Now.....$10.00
1 Leather Cowhide, $23.50, Now.....$11.75
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BEST ASSORTMENT SHOWN IN ATLANTA
Don't forget the W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. when purchasing Luggage of every description.
W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
SUCCESSORS TO
ROUNTREE'S
109 WHITEHALL STREET

GANGSTER'S GUNS ROAR IN RUM WARS; 2 DEAD

New York Battle Takes Toll of Two—Three Wounded in Philadelphia.

New York, July 13.—(AP)—An argument starting over a remark that the bartender was slow in "setting them up" resulted in a free-for-all pistol battle at the Hotsy Totsy Night Club in Broadway at Fifty-fourth street early today in which two men were killed and another wounded.

Simon Walker, 35, an ex-convict, and William Cassidy, 36, were the victims, and Peter Cassidy, brother of William, received a scalp wound.

Women patrons of the club ran screaming into the street as guns blazed away within. Scores of bullet marks were found on the walls.

When police, headed by Commissioner Whalen, arrived, they found only a few dazed persons still inside the club and the nervous bartenders gazing at the body of a man dressed in a gray suit huddled on the floor. The gunmen had disappeared.

The dead man was identified as Walker from finger-prints. He had a loaded revolver in his pocket. He had two bullet wounds in his head and another in his back. He had recently been released from Sing Sing prison where he served a term for robbery.

Cassidy, who had three bullet wounds in his head, one in the abdomen and another in the groin, had been taken to the hospital where he regained consciousness barely long enough to curse detectives who attempted to learn who shot him. He died soon afterwards.

Peter Cassidy and Dewey Henmigan, 28, were held by police.

THREE WOUNDED AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, July 13.—(AP)—Gangsters' guns blazed from a speeding motor car in south Philadelphia today, and when the smoke cleared three men lay critically wounded on the pavement.

The victims were Samuel Jacobs, also known as Samuel Rodgers, 30; Alexander Saddic, 36, and Anthony Picirelli, 21. Jacobs was wounded in the stomach, neck and right side. Physicians said his chances for recovery were slight. Saddic was shot in the stomach and side, and Picirelli in the neck and face. Police said the shooting was the outgrowth of a liquor war.

None of the three wounded men would talk. Whether they knew the identity of their assailants could not be ascertained by the police.

MISS MITCHELL, OF DECATUR, WEDS EVERITT WEMYSS

Miss Marguerite Mitchell, 23, of Decatur, was married to Everitt Albert Wemyss, 25, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., and now of Atlanta, Saturday morning by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court. Mr. Wemyss served as local publicity manager for the recent convention of the National Education Association.

EXCURSION

—TO—

Montgomery, Mobile, Pensacola, New Orleans

—AND—

Mississippi Gulf Coast Resorts

Saturday, July 20

	Good 5 Days	Good 10 Days
Mobile, Ala.	$ 8.00	$15.00
Pensacola, Fla.	8.00	15.00
Pascagoula, Miss.	10.00	15.00
Ocean Springs, Miss.	10.75	15.00
Biloxi, Miss	10.75	15.00
Gulfport, Miss.	11.50	15.00
Pass Christian, Miss.	12.00	15.00
Bay St. Louis, Miss.	12.25	15.00
New Orleans, La.	12.50	15.00

Montgomery, Ala., $3.50 Good 3 Days

Tickets good on trains leaving Atlanta 8:40 A. M., 1:25 P. M., and 4:20 P. M., Saturday, July 20. Make sleeping car reservations now. Phone WA. 2726 or MA. 0800.

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Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Governor's Horse Guards Get Ready for Annual Summer Camp

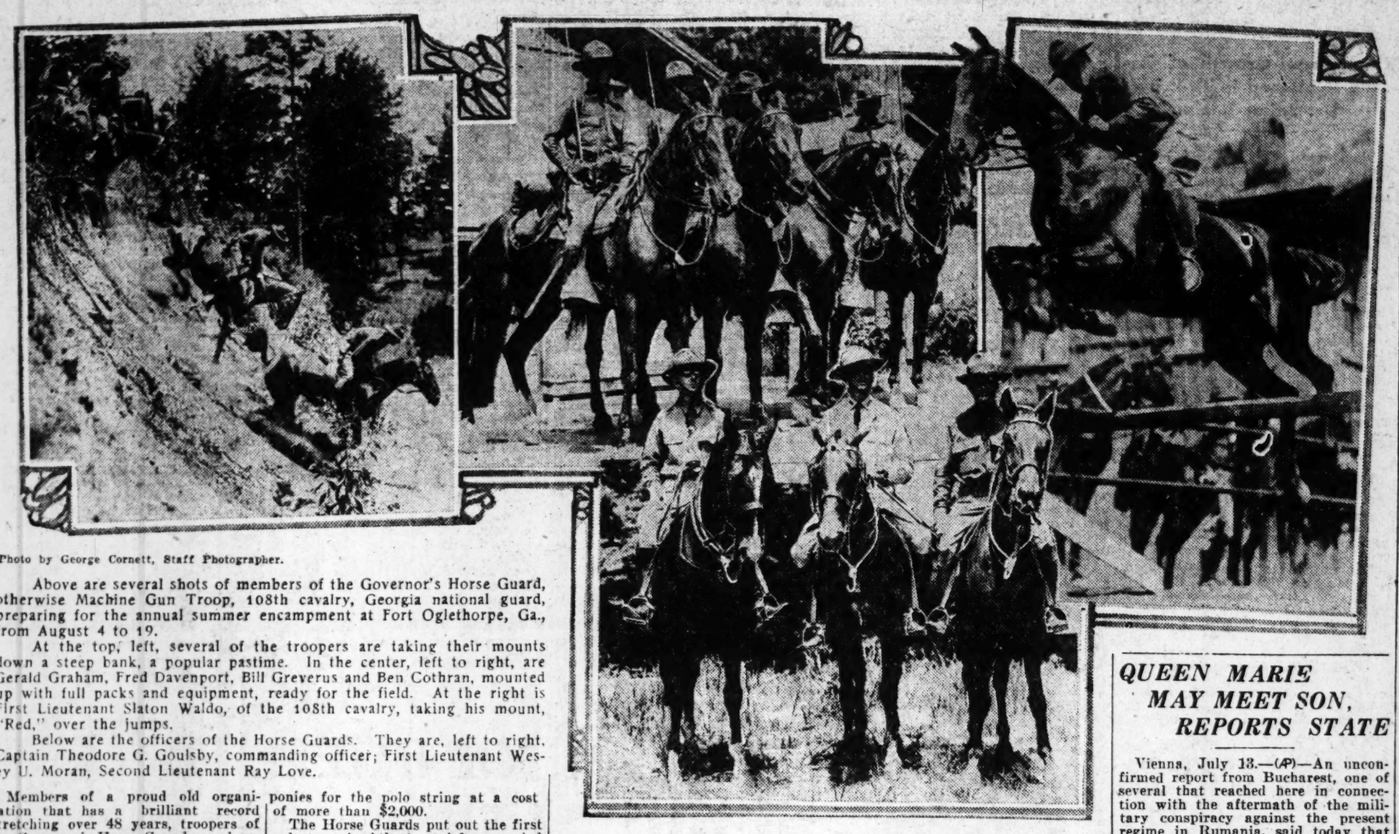


Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

Above are several shots of members of the Governor's Horse Guard, otherwise Machine Gun Troop, 108th cavalry, Georgia national guard, preparing for the annual summer encampment at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., from August 4 to 19.

At the top, left, several of the troopers are taking their mounts down a steep bank, a popular pastime. In the center, left to right, are Gerald Graham, Fred Davenport, Bill Greverus and Ben Cothran, mounted up with full packs and equipment, ready for the field. At the right is First Lieutenant Slaton Waldo, of the 108th cavalry, taking his mount, "Red," over the jumps.

Below are the officers of the Horse Guards. They are, left to right, Captain Theodore G. Goulsby, commanding officer; First Lieutenant Wesley U. Moran, Second Lieutenant Ray Love.

Members of a proud old organization that has a brilliant record stretching over 48 years, troopers of the Governor's Horse Guards are busy preparing for the annual summer encampment at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., August 4 to 19.

The Horse Guards came into being in 1881 and have been an active organization since that time with the exception of two years following the World War. Technically the organization is known as machine gun troop, 108th cavalry, Georgia national guard.

Up until a few months ago this unit was a rifle troop of cavalry but has now been changed to a mounted machine gun troop, the only one in the state.

Such a change brought about an entire reorganization of the unit, with new formations to be learned and everything to be learned about the new weapon. The troop has been under the instruction of First Lieutenant Slaton Waldo, of the 108th cavalry, and at camp this summer will complete its Chicago education under an officer of the regular army.

65 Men in Outfit.

There are about 65 men in the Horse Guards, one of Atlanta's most interesting organizations. Drills are held each Tuesday night and provided a trooper attends drill he is allowed the privilege of having a horse for pleasure riding.

The government pays each man for attendance at drill, but members of the Horse Guards upon receipt of pay checks sign them over to the troop and the money is put into a troop fund which takes care of quarters, equipment and any other matter that might come up.

It was money gained in this manner that enabled Captain Theodore Goulsby, commanding officer, and Lieutenant Wesley Moran to go to Savannah recently and purchase nine ponies for the polo string at a cost of more than $2,000.

The Horse Guards put out the first polo team in Atlanta and for a period no competition could be found. But later a team was organized at Fort McPherson and now practically every Sunday afternoon, from April to December, the Horse Guards are playing Fort McPherson on the fort's parade ground. The galloping game is one that is fast, full of action and thrills and has won over many fans since the Horse Guards pioneered the sport.

Not All Polo.

Quite a number of the troopers are interested in playing the game and outside of the first team there is a second squad and second platoons have teams which play each other very often.

It isn't all polo with the men, however. Some of them are at the stables—located on North Boulevard—every day and in the saddle. Members have the privilege of taking young ladies to ride and a great number of them take advantage of it. There are many bridle paths, quiet country roads back of Morningside, free of automobile traffic and it is here that they ride.

The men are good riders and the mounts are better than average—the majority of them are three-gaited. Jumping and sliding down steep banks—as shown in the pictures accompanying—are two interesting pastimes of the troopers and encouraged by the officers, as they promote good riding.

The Horse Guards served the United States during the Spanish-American war, went to the Mexican border in 1914 and saw service in France during the World War.

Captain Goulsby is commanding officer, with First Lieutenant Moran and Second Lieutenant Ray Love assisting.

Lee Foundation Makes Payment On Potomac Home

Macon, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—News was received here today by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, director for Georgia of the Robert E. Lee Foundation of the completion of the first payment of $50,000 for Stratford Hall-on-the-Potomac, ancestral home of the Confederate general which the foundation proposes to restore and maintain.

The first payment from Georgia has gone forward to the national treasurer of the foundation from Macon—particularly appropriate, since the whole movement was inspired by the discovery among papers in the possession of Mrs. Charles Lanier of a resolution presented by the poet, Sidney Lanier, here soon after the death of General Lee, in 1870, Mrs. Lamar said.

The national board of directors will hold its first general meeting at Stratford on July 19, when there will be brief and informal exercises on the occasion of taking title to the property.

Mrs. Lamar declared there is a friendly rivalry among the states to make the best possible showing on this occasion. The brief time required to complete the first payment has given fresh impetus to the whole movement, she added.

FORMER JUDGE HELD ON CHARGE OF HAVING LIQUOR

Helena, Ark., July 13.—(AP)—A former circuit court judge, J. M. Jackson today was held under $500 bond on a federal charge of possessing liquor.

Jackson was arrested late yesterday near the city by two sheriff's deputies who reported they found a two-gallon jar of liquor in his automobile.

Jackson was returning to Helena from Marvell, Ark.

The case was taken before United States Commissioner Connolly, who fixed bail. Jackson was released. He is scheduled to receive a preliminary hearing Monday. He made no statement.

Jackson is now a practicing attorney here.

ENGLISH BOOKS ORDERED SEIZED BY CUSTOMS AGENTS

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—United States customs agents here were instructed today to seize all copies of the unexpurgated English edition of "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque. At the same time Customs Collector Czarnecki announced that 30 copies of the edition have been seized from a steamer that docked in the Chicago river.

Czarnecki said the government has received several complaints that the English edition is full of objectionable vulgarity. He said the publishers of an expurgated American edition of the novel asked the government to stop the sale of the English books.

WIFE OF MAIL FRAUD DEFENDANT ON STAND

New York, July 13.—(AP)—Mrs. James Rae Clarke, whose husband with the three other partners in the Clarke brothers' defunct private bank is under federal indictment on a charge of using the mails to defraud, today appeared as a witness in the bankruptcy hearing before Referee John Lyttle.

While her two brothers-in-law, Phillip L. and Hudson Clarke, Jr., who spent the night in the federal jail, were trying to raise their $25,000 bail each, Mrs. Clarke described to the referee the personal property which her husband yesterday testified existed in her name.

Her husband, senior member of the firm, corroborated in part a charge by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle that the Clarke brothers had transferred many hundreds of thousands of dollars to their wives and families before the crash.

Mrs. Clarke, it was learned today, dismissed her servants after the bank crashed June 29, and has been doing her own housework ever since.

"Has your husband given you any substantial sums of money recently?" she was asked.

"He gave me $10,000 a month ago to pay bills," she replied.

Mrs. Clarke said the only gift of jewelry her husband had presented her with in the last three years was a jade necklace, the value of which was not stated.

Further questioning revealed that she lost $16,000 worth of jewelry in the Breaker's hotel fire at Palm Beach, Fla., four years ago. The loss, she said, was covered by insurance, which was used to replace the jewelry.

Later Phillip L. Clarke obtained his $25,000 bail and was released from jail.

TELLER CONFESSES TAKING $1,400; LOST IT GAMBLING

Little Rock, Ark., July 13.—(AP)—Confession of L. J. Dehmer, a teller, that he had embezzled $1,400 from the American Southern Trust Company, where he was employed, resulted today in the issuance of warrants for the arrest of Ed Bevis and James Kennedy on charges of operating a gambling game in a downtown hotel.

Dehmer was quoted by Sheriff Cook as saying he had lost virtually all the embezzled money as well as funds of his own in dice and poker games operated by Bevis and Kennedy.

HOOVER'S YOUNGEST SON LEAVES COAST TO JOIN PARENTS

Stanford University, Cal., July 13. (AP)—Alan Hoover, younger son of the president, was en route to Washington today to join his parents. He will spend most of the summer at the White House, after which he plans to enter Harvard for post-graduate work.

QUEEN MARIE MAY MEET SON, REPORTS STATE

Vienna, July 13.—(AP)—An unconfirmed report from Bucharest, one of several that reached here in connection with the aftermath of the military conspiracy against the present regime in Rumania, said today that Queen Marie might meet her son, the former Crown Prince Carol, in Carinthia next Monday. The rumor also said that Prince Bardu Stirbey, a former premier of Rumania, and a brother-in-law of M. Bratianu, leader of the present political opposition, might be present at the meeting between mother and son. The significance of this was believed to lie in the fact that the prince is utterly opposed to Carol's return to Rumania.

There were also recurrent reports here that Carol might yet go to Bled, Jugoslavia, where his mother has been with her daughter, the Queen of Jugoslavia, during the latter's accouchement.

BUENOS AIRES HAS 30,000 FLU CASES, REPORT DECLARES

Buenos Aires, July 13.—(AP)—There are 30,000 cases of influenza in Buenos Aires at present, most of them, however, of benign character. The municipal health department has been attending 500 calls daily. The department while recognizing the epidemic has a tendency to spread insists there is no cause of alarm.

BRIDGE GAMBLING HOUSE IS RAIDED BY N.Y. OFFICERS

New York, July 13.—In a five-story brownstone house in Fifty-sixth street, the police aver, folks have been playing bridge at one cent to ten cents a point, paying $1 each per hour at times for the privilege. Mrs. Gertrude Nelson is under arrest charged with running a gambling establishment.

TENNESSEE HIGH SCHOOL GROUP ELECTS ROBINSON

Nashville, Tenn., July 13.—(AP)—W. T. Robinson, superintendent of the Chattanooga city schools, was elected president of the Tennessee High School Teachers' Association here today. Other officers include W. A. Bass, Nashville, first vice president, and executive chairman, and F. E. Bass, Mount Pleasant, third vice president and publicity chairman, and R. N. Chenault, Richard City, secretary and treasurer.

MEMBER OF GANG IN 1927 ROBBERY CONFESSES PART

Buffalo, N. Y., July 13.—(AP)—The police announced today that John Moszczenski, of Cleveland, had confessed he was a member of the notorious flathead gang of Pittsburgh which held up an armored pay car at Cloverdale, Pa., in 1927 and murdered both guards.

The man known as Polish John, was captured last night here by police, who said he also admitted being a member of the gang, headed by Paul Jaworski, which held up the Central City, Pa., bank last June.

HEROIC MEXICAN GENERAL INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Mexico City, July 13.—(AP)—Special dispatches from the city of Durango today said that the federal general, Jaime Carrillo, who gained fame by his successful defense of the Port of Mazatlan against rebel troops during the recent rebellion, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near here.

General Carrillo is expected to recover, but one of his two staff officers will probably die. Their automobile skidded and turned over.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET IN ATLANTA SATURDAY

Permanent Organization Will Be Effected at Gathering Here.

Great interest among young democrats of the state is being shown in the conference to be held in Atlanta Saturday to perfect a permanent organization of the Young Men's Democratic League, it was announced Saturday by R. J. Reynolds, Jr., secretary of the league.

"We have received a large number of acceptances and are assured that there will be several large delegations from various counties at the conference," Mr. Reynolds said. "It is necessary that the democrats of the state perfect a good organization now so that it can be ready to function when the next election comes. Sam A. Cann, of Savannah, president of the league, will attend the conference and will preside. We have lined up several distinguished democrats who will deliver short addresses and will announce the entire list of speakers during the week."

The conference will be held at the Ansley hotel and a luncheon will be given on the roof of the hotel at 1 o'clock Saturday.

"With elimination of factionalism in the national party ranks we feel that the prospects are unusually bright for the democratic party and for this reason we want to perfect an organization that will reach every county in the state," Mr. Reynolds said.

Summer Term.

Jackson, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) A summer term of six weeks has been authorized by the Butts county board of education for the Tussahaw Consolidated school to make up the time caused by a late opening last fall. The session will begin July 15.

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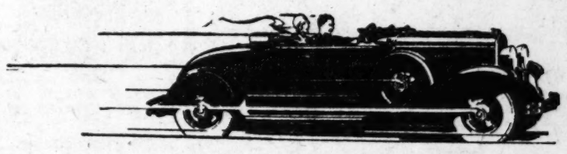
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APR 19 1924

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—Advertisement
Literary Digest
April 19, 1924



HOW HAS CHRYSLER DONE IT?

When an unknown motor car sets out—as Chrysler did—to grasp the leadership of a great industry, and with the speed of a meteor, sweeps to a foremost position in popularity and sales, it must possess extraordinary quality and ability.

Certainly no other motor car has come so swiftly, so impressively, to the front in such a remarkably short time as Chrysler has come.

When the first Chrysler car was placed on exhibition five years ago, the whole industry looked in amazement at what Walter P. Chrysler had accomplished. Within four years, Chrysler had leaped to third place in the industry.

How has Chrysler done it? What is the secret of this success? Simply that Chrysler gave in the beginning—each year since has given increasingly—and today gives in still greater measure—not only a finer grade of basic quality, but a higher order of performance, beauty, style, power, acceleration, safety, comfort—*all* at the most reasonable prices.

Call it genius, call it scientific engineering, or what you will, the bedrock fact remains that Chrysler seized at the very outset a definite leadership in style, performance and value—and ever since has maintained, improved and strengthened that leadership, despite a whole industry's constant efforts to catch up.

Such sweeping success must prove inevitably to the buyer of a Chrysler car today that he can count on the most advanced, the soundest, the safest and the most satisfying motor transportation his money can command. Let us prove these facts in a demonstration of your own choosing.

CHRYSLER "75"—$1535 to $1795—Eight Body Styles
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All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments

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Harvey Granger, Savannah, Hits Moultrie's Criticism Of Myrick's Highway Map

Chairman of Coastal District Shows That Colquitt County Would Benefit by Adoption of Plan.

Harvey Granger, of Savannah, chairman of the coastal highway district, issued a statement Saturday in which he gives his approval to an editorial printed in the Savannah Morning News of July 11 as a reply to an editorial printed previously in the Moultrie Observer. The Moultrie paper adversely criticized the highway map incorporated in the Myrick bond issue bill with the assertion that this map showed that Savannah would get five highways, Atlanta, Macon, Columbus and Augusta would get many new highways. It also was asserted by the Moultrie paper that Colquitt county would get no road under the plan as outlined in the Myrick map.

In its editorial the Morning News showed that not one mile of new paving would be placed in any of the large counties mentioned, that is Fulton (Atlanta), Chatham, (Savannah), Muscogee, (Columbus), and Richmond (Augusta). It pointed out that these counties have completed the paved roads which connect with the trunk lines leading to other parts of the state.

It was shown in the Savannah paper and in Mr. Granger's statement it is shown that Colquitt county will benefit throgh the completion of the system as outlined in the Myrick map. It is shown that many other small counties of the state will get hard-surfaced roads under the plan.

The statement of Mr. Granger approving the editorial of the Savannah Morning News is as follows:

"I wish to congratulate you upon your splendid editorial in your issue of July 11, in reply to the criticism of the Myrick bill by the Moultrie Observer. Your reply is timely and to the point and clearly indicates that the Observer did not give careful study to the proposed highways to be built under the Myrick bill.

"The very fact that not a dollar of this money will be spent in the five wealthy counties of the state, namely, Fulton, Chatham, Bibb, Muscogee and Richmond, with the possible exception of a few miles in the latter county, ought to be convincing evidence to the less wealthier counties of the state, which unquestionably control 90 per cent of the state mileage system, that the bill as suggested by Mr. Myrick is intended to complete on a hard surface basis within a period of four to five years at least one hard surface highway through every county in the state, thereby connecting every county seat.

"As it stands today Colquitt county is badly in need of line No. 33 being completed between Quitman and Sylvester and beyond, which gives them a through line tapping No. 7, on a hard-surfaced highway from Macon to Atlanta and on to the west, and at the same time connects them up with line No. 38 through Waycross into Brunswick and Savannah, with state line No. 50 into Columbus. State line No. 35, Moultrie to Thomasville, will come in for later consideration, leaving line No. 37 from Tifton to Camilla in Baker county via Moultrie to be considered. This line is not in the Myrick plan, which is undoubtedly considered by the highway department as one of the secondary roads of the system and would be at least maintained on its present basis. As a matter of fact line No. 37 from Moultrie to the Baker county line is already paved on a semi-hard surface basis and from Moultrie to Tift county line is of sand-clay-gravel, which will come in later for consideration.

Cost of Paving.

"To pave the 96,000 miles of highways in Georgia would take approximately two billion, eight hundred and eighty million dollars on a hard-surface basis including bridges, therefore with the counties receiving a heavy percentage of the gas tax that is now being levied there is no reason why, if this fund is applied to road construction, as specified by law, the highways not included in the state system should not be completed on a high-class secondary basis to the main lines, with funds derived from the gas tax.

"I gather from the Observer they are opposed to the Myrick bill on account of the fact that a great percentage of the roads in Colquitt county is not to be paved under this plan. They are mistaken when they state that none of this money would be spent in Colquitt county, for the reason that the state highway map of Georgia as of July 1, shows this line from Moultrie to Lowndes county is of sand-clay-gravel and this line is covered on a hard-surfaced basis under the Myrick bill. It is inconceivable that the less wealthy counties of the state are opposed to this bond issue, which is to be spent entirely in their counties and which would enable every section of a county that is not located on the paved highways to reach same without inconvenience.

"Anyone who has studied the figures of the resources of the highway department of Georgia must realize that they can be capitalized and $100,000,000 borrowed at 4½ per cent, covering a period of years, and with these funds the entire system as laid out under the Myrick plan could be completed in four years, not to exceed five years, with every dollar of interest and principal of these bonds retired from the revenue received by the highway department from motor vehicle, gas and oil tax without ever levying a dollar of tax against the ad valorem property of the state and with the condition stipulated in the constitutional amendment, that as long as any bonds, interest and principal is outstanding there shall be levied at least the minimum tax as now levied by the state for the retirement of said bonds. These figures do not take into consideration any increase in the revenue of the state from the gas and motor tax, which can be figured around at least 10 per cent for the next five years because the saturation point as far as Georgia is concerned will not be reached until we have a completed hard-surfaced system of highways throughout the state.

Need for Paving.

"It has been clearly demonstrated from a letter I received from Frank T. Sheats, chief highway engineer of Illinois, dated February 11, 1926, that they constructed on a hard-surface basis 1,085 miles in 1923, 1,230 miles in 1924 and 908 in 1925. Why should Georgia do less? The matter of road construction is based solely upon funds available for this purpose. We can spend $25,000,000 in Georgia each year and build 1,000 miles of hard-surface road per year. He also states the rapidity of construction makes possible cheaper cost per mile.

"Again on February 10, 1926, M. H. Tames, publicity director, Commonwealth, Pennsylvania, states they constructed 3,250 miles of hard-surface road during the years of 1923-24-25 and all told 6,000 miles in the last seven years previous to 1926 and he states specifically that rapidity of construction does not increase the cost. Why should Georgia do less?

"These counties in the state that are opposed to this bond issue in my opinion have not had the proposition presented to them in a clear and concise form, for if they had, they would not be opposed to a plan that will give a completed system of highways in the next four to five years, which plan if not adopted, these same counties will see 10 to 15 years pass before the system is completed. With their inability to get out of their county and through other counties during bad weather it seems to me they would instruct their representative in the general assembly to give the people of this great commonwealth an opportunity to at least decide this question for themselves.

200,000 Motorists.

"We have in operation over 200,000 motorists in the state of Georgia, which the saving in operation would pay for the entire system in 10 years. You hear a great deal of complaint regarding the interest we are having to borrowing this money. There is absolutely nothing in this argument, as we are losing a great many times more in extra cost of operation in riding over an uncompleted system against a completed system. It is a well known fact that state, counties or municipalities that contemplate construction of any permanent improvements always resort to a bond issue. Why? Because it spreads the cost over a long period of years, reducing the carrying charges to the present taxpayers and makes the coming generation pay their proportion of the cost for improvements which is the only logical and sane thing to do. There is hardly a county in Georgia that has built a court house without a bond issue subject to ad valorem tax for retiring these bonds, but in the case we have before us of building our state system of highways under a bond issue, we have a definite method of retirement of interest and principal guaranteed in the constitutional amendment that there will never be a dollar levied against the ad valorem property of the state to retire these bonds.

"If it had not been for the counties issuing $25,000,000 of their own securities and putting back of this the entire ad valorem property of the respective counties, instead of 1,200 to 1,300 miles of hard-surface highways in Georgia as of today and a large percentage of the system ready for paving, we would be in a deplorable condition with practically no hard surface roads and little done towards preparing them for a hard-surface basis later on.

Big Counties Get Nothing.

"If you stop to figure that not one dollar of the $100,000,000 will be spent in the counties of Fulton, Chatham, Bibb, Muscogee and Richmond under the Myrick plan, this ought to be conclusive evidence that the only desire these counties have (which are the great taxpayers of the state), is to see a completed system of highways throughout the state of Georgia at the earliest possible date so that our people can travel from one end to the other lengthwise and crosswise in all weather conditions from any point in any county except eight to 10 miles of possibly lateral road driving.

"In conclusion permit me to say that under the Myrick plan there is no chance on earth for the ad valorem property of the state to be ever called upon to contribute a dollar for retirement of interest and principal on these bonds because the constitutional amendment will carry a definite obligation on the part of the state that these bonds, interest and principal shall be retired from the vehicle and fuel tax only. Secondly, there is no plan other than bonds that will give us sufficient money annally to construct 800 to 1,000 miles of road per year on a hard-surface basis. To illustrate, if the highway department has a million dollars for construction they can only build 40 miles of road, if $10,000,000 then can build 400 miles and $20,000,000 800 miles and $25,000,000 spent annually will build more than 1,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads, therefore the only manner in which this money can be secured for this construction fund is by the state issuing its own securities. Seventy-five million to $100,000,000 spent for road construction in the state of Georgia for the next four or five years largely for labor and material would be a tremendous benefit in itself and all new money brought into the state on the lowest possible rate of interest. It seems to me that this question is of such magnitude that the general assembly of Georgia cannot do other than to permit the people of this great commonwealth to decide this question for themselves and I do earnestly hope that those who are opposed to this bond issue in the general assembly will no longer oppose the right of the people, who, in my opinion, are overwhelmingly in favor of this issue being decided by themselves.

Yours very truly,
HARVEY GRANGER, Chairman,
Coastal Highway District."

375 PERSONS KILLED, VILLAGES WIPED OUT

Teheran, Persia, July 13.—(AP)—At least 375 persons were killed and several villages wiped out in floods at Tabriz on Thursday, understood to have been caused by a cloudburst.

Inasmuch as the number of dead represented the number of bodies recovered, there were fears that the loss of life might be greater.

Roads were destroyed and it was stated that 2,000 houses collapsed, while additional ones were still falling.

Crops also were seriously damaged.

Tabiz, next to Teheran, is the largest city in Persia, and has a population of about 180,000. It is situated at an elevation of about 4,500 feet above the sea at the foot of Mount Sahand, which rises an additional 4,000 feet above the city.

Tabriz was once much more populous, but has had a long history of misfortune, including earthquakes. At one time it was a flourishing trading point between Persia, India and the Russian and Turkish dominions but lost much business when the Caspian sea became a great highway of commerce.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE LEADS TO ARREST OF 7 POLICEMEN

Kansas City, July 13.—(AP)—Domestic difficulties in the home of a Kansas City patrolman today was responsible for the arrest of seven policemen and a former police sergeant, alleged to have participated in several robberies.

Mrs. George M. Duvall, wfe of one of the men arrested, gave an investigator information which led to the arrests.

Charges of burglary and grand larceny were filed against three of the men. They are alleged to have divided $2,000 loot obtained from a drug store holdup.

Six of the men were charged with theft of a quantity of cigars and candy from a drug store last December.

All of the men except one pleaded not guilty. Duvall, one of those charged with dividing the loot, was released under a $10,000 bond while the others were held under bonds of $5,000 each.

CHURCHMEN'S BODY TO MAKE STUDY OF MARRIAGE LAWS

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—A committee of 11 churchmen to make a study of state laws on marriage, divorce and remarriage and the efforts of Protestant churches and social agencies to deal with the subject was appointed today by Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly.

The committee includes Dr. C. A. Spaulding, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Dr. J. W. Claudy, Philadelphia; Rev. Ralph C. McAfee, Detroit; Rev. Kenneth D. Miller, Madison, N. J.; E. D. Roberts, Cincinnati; Hans Peter Freece, New York, and Noland R. Best, Baltimore.

WORKERS' PARTY MEMBER TO STAY IN U. S., COURT SAYS

New York, July 13.—(AP)—Federal Judge Thomas D. Thacher, in granting a writ of habeas corpus for John Voich, of Globe, Ariz., ruled today that he could not be deported from the United States for belonging to the workers' party, because that party as a political organization participated in the last national election.

Voich, a native of Jugo-Slavia, came to the United States in 1921 and has been living in Arizona since 1926. He has been at Ellis Island for a week facing deportation because of his affiliation with the workers' party.

Court action in Voich's behalf was brought by the International Labor Defense.

Meningitis Carriers Are Denied Passage On Boat at Manila

Manila, July 13.—(AP)—Thirty-two purchasers of tickets as steerage passengers were denied passage aboard the liner President Taft when she sailed from this port yesterday, the rejections were in part due to the new meningitis regulations of the United States public health service.

Six of those not permitted to board the ship were found to be carriers of meningitis germs. Five were cholera suspects and 21 were suffering from fever.

The President Taft sailed with 466 steerage passengers, which Dollar Line officials said was slightly more than half the steerage capacity of the vessel. Most of the 466 were bound for Hawaii, for work in sugar plantations there.

BILLION WITHIN RANGE OF RADIO STATIONS

Phenomenal Growth of Radio Explained in Talk by Dr. Julius Klein.

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—One billion persons are within the range of radio broadcasting stations already established and more are constantly being added throughout the world.

This was revealed tonight by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, in a radio talk over the National Broadcasting Company chain.

He said that on the basis of five listeners to every set there was a potential market for 200,000,000 sets, and that a recent survey by the commerce department disclosed that about 20,000,000 to be in use, of which nearly two-thirds were from the United States.

"Even this figure of market potentialities is conservative," he added, "for new stations are constantly being erected in all parts of the world.

Station at Kenya.

"A short-wave station of great power will soon be completed in Kenya, in what is commonly considered 'darkest Africa,' and soon even the monkeys will be in a position to receive lessons in bridge."

Explaining the rapid development of radio, Dr. Klein said that less than nine years ago—November 2, 1920—the first pre-arranged commercial broadcasting took place on the night Warren G. Harding was elected president.

"That night," he continued, "there was only one station in the world on the air. Tonight there are more than 600 licensed stations in the United States and more than 500 in foreign countries.

"It is estimated that then there were possibly 25 people with weird-looking 'ear-muffs' clamped tightly over their heads, jiggling the crystals of as many receiving sets and locking the cat down cellar so that her own peculiar type of 'backyard broadcasting' wouldn't drown out the reception of the election returns of 1920.

10,000,000 Sets Going.

"On the evening of November 6, 1928, the switches of 10,000,000 radio sets in the United States were snapped and 50,000,000 people sat back in their easy chairs and heard the news flashes of President Hoover's election.

"And, besides, thousands of listeners in Europe—even in Africa and half way around the world in Australia—heard the same bulletins at the same time by means of short-wave broadcasts."

INSTITUTE OF WOMAN'S CLUBS FOR ATHENS

Athens, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—The institute of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will open at the University of Georgia summer school Wednesday with women leaders from many states taking part in the programs. The sesisons will continue through Friday.

One of the principal speakers will be Mrs. Ann Webster, social hygiene chairman of the National League of Women Voters, who will discuss "The Wider Aspects of the Woman Movement."

Community welfare and the club's responsibility in promoting it will come in for consideration Thursday with Dr. S. V. Sanford leading the discussion. Dr. L. W. Keeler, of Michigan, is on the program to define "What Is My Community?" Club problems, involving those relating to finances, legislation and relationship with other groups also are on the program for discussion Thursday. The concluding feature of that day's session will be an address, "The South at the Parting of the Ways," by President Bradford Knapp, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Club ethics will be the main topic for a general discussion Friday with leaders laying stress on "co-operation and co-ordination, loyalty, unity and benevolence in its broadest meaning."

Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of the United States Council of State Presidents, will serve as the director in charge of the institute. Assisting her will be Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president of the Georgia federation; Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, state chairman of the federation, and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, vice president of the Georgia federation.

HOLINESS CAMP MEETING PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Ashburn, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) Final arrangements are completed for the 1929 Holiness camp meeting and rally of Holiness people in the southeastern states.

The meeting will be held under the Tabernacle on the Wesleyan Methodist camp ground in Ashburn, Ga., commencing July 18 and continuing until July 28.

Rev. Arthur L. Vess, president of the Wesleyan Holiness college at Central, S. C., will be the leading evangelist, assisted by other preachers.

CAMP MEETING AT INDIAN SPRINGS.

Jackson, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) Plans are going forward for the opening of the annual session of the Indian Springs Holiness camp meeting, the largest in the south, near Indian Springs. Owners of cottages are moving in to remain until after the close of the meeting on August 18. The grounds and streets are being placed in good condition and the hotels will be opened in a short time.

Leaders for this year's assembly include Dr. H. C. Morrison, of Wilmore, Ky.; Dr. John Paul and Rev. John F. Owen, both of Upland, Ind.

FLORIDA MAYOR HELD FOR MURDER OF COUNCIL MEMBER

DeLand, Fla., July 13.—(AP)—Mayor William S. Eubank, of Port Orange, was held in the Volusia county jail here tonight charged with murder in connection with the death of Fred Ferrington, member of the Port Orange town council, who was struck on the head and killed during an altercation between the two men yesterday.

Mayor Eubank is alleged to have struck Ferrington, knocking him to the pavement. Ferrington was rendered unconscious and died a short time later from concussion of the brain.

Immediately after the argument Mayor Eubank was arrested on an affidavit charging assult with intent to kill and was taken to the city jail at Daytona Beach pending the outcome of Ferrington's injuries. After Ferrington died, Eubank was taken to the county jail here, where a charge of murder was placed against him.

HARDINGE MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL DENIED BY COURT

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—A motion for a new trial in the $250,000 breach of promise suit of Ann Livingston against Franklin Hardinge was overruled today. Attorneys for the 62-year-old manufacturer were allowed 90 days in which to file an appeal.

Miss Livingston, a Tulsa (Okla.) divorcee, won a judgment for $25,000 last week. She has since filed another suit for $200,000 against Hardinge, alleging slander.

Hardinge's attornieys in asking a new trial contended the verdict was not in accordance with the evidence, that it was excessive and that improper evidence for the plaintiff was admitted.

CROWN PRINCE SAVES COUPLE FROM DROWNING

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 13.—(AP)—A Norwegian man and woman today probably owed their lives to Crown Prince Olaf and his bride, the former Princess Martha, of Sweden.

Yesterday the royal couple saw the two people in imminent danger in a fjord near Oslo. Their boat, which had lost its rudder, was being swept helplessly by the strong current toward some dangerous rocks.

The prince and princess launched a boat and rowed to their assistance, towing them to safety.

M'MAHON ANSWERS GOVERNOR RICHARDS

Labor Leader Tells Organizers To Prepare To Protect Themselves.

New York, July 13.—(AP)—Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, today termed as "an open incitement to lynch law" the statement of Governor John G. Richards, of South Carolina, that a request for protection for labor o ,anizers was "impertinent" and "will receive only such consideration and attention as communications of its charter deserve.

The governor's statement was contained in a telegram to McMahon, who had demanded two organizers of the U. T. W. of A. be protected against violence after they had been ordered to leave Ware Shoals, S. C.

McMahon's counter reply said in part:

"The abusive tone of your telegram indicates that you must realize that the police of South Carolina are absolutely in error in permitting armed mobs to force representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the United Textile Workers of America to cease legitimate labor union activities in Ware Shoals.

"Militia were promptly called out to over-awe strikers but your armed forces were apparently completely helpless when corporation thugs were threatening the lives of those who are ding these strikers.

"No state executive who understood his duty as upholder of law and order for all classes of citizens would assume the attitude you have taken in this instance."

McMahon's telegram concluded:

"We have given our organizers and representatives instructions to return to Ware Shoals and to take precautions to protect themselves against lawless persons until the state itself shall come to its senses and provide full and adequate protection."

RHINELANDER GETS SUMMONS IN NEGRO WIFE'S LAW SUIT

White Plains, N. Y., July 13.—(AP) Summons and complaint have been served upon Philip Rhinelander in the $500,000 alienations of affections suit brought against him by his daughter-in-law, Alice Jones Rhinelander, attorney for Mrs. Rhinelander announced today. Rhinelander's notice of appearance and intention to defend the suit were filed also.

Mrs. Rhinelander, quadroon wife of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, charges in the complaint that her father-in-law persuaded his son to leave her shortly after they were married and poisoned his mind against her. It was further charged that the elder Rhinelander enticed his son to move to Nevada and establish residence in order to bring a divorce suit against her.

4 NEWSPAPERMEN CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Editorial in Cleveland Press Criticized Jurist for an Injunction.

Cleveland, July 13.—(AP)—The Cleveland Press and four of its executives were cited for contempt of court today by Common Pleas Judge Frederick P. Walther for an editorial in the paper Thursday criticizing the jurist for an injunction he granted operators of the Thistledown track.

The citation called the defendants to appear before Judge Walther Monday to show cause why they should not be held in contempt.

The petition charged that the editorial was "false and untrue" and "constituted a libel against Judge Walther." The editorial, Judge Walther said, "advocated a disregard for the court's order and implied that the acts and orders of the court were a farce and outrage, contrary to law and founded in the fraud, wrong and ignorance of said judge."

The editorial was printed after Judge Walther granted a temporary injunction restraining Sheriff E. J. Hanratty from interfering with the operation and use of the "contribution" system of betting at the Thistledown track. The sheriff took the stand that the injunction was not binding if he could show the wagering system illegal, and closed the track.

Those cited in the contempt proceedings are Louis B. Seltzer, editor; Carlton K. Matson, chief editorial writer; J. G. Meilink, business manager, and Joseph A. Finster, circulation manager.

NICKEL PLATE STOCK DISPOSAL TIME EXTENDED

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—An extension of 30 days was granted today by the interstate commerce commission to the Nickel Plate railroad for disposal of its stock in the Wheeling and Lake Erie, in compliance with an anti-trust order handed down by the commission last March.

At that time the Nickel Plate, Baltimore and Ohio, and New York Central, were found guilty of violating the Clayton Anti-Trust act by purchasing stock in the railroad and the commission ordered them to divest themselves of their holdings.

CHEAP EXCURSION—SATURDAY, JULY 20

Wrightsville Beach, N. C.	$12.00 Round Trip—Good 10 Days
Myrtle Beach, S. C.	12.00 Round Trip—Good 10 Days
Charleston, S. C.	6.50 Round Trip—Good 4 Days
Beaufort, S. C.	6.50 Round Trip—Good 4 Days
Augusta, Ga.	3.50 Round Trip—Good 2 Days

WAlnut 3666 GEORGIA RAILROAD WAlnut 2726



And now! for our L.F.M. July

Store-Wide REDUCTIONS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

3 BIG VALUE-GIVING DAYS!

The L.F.M. STORE



The Outstanding DRESS Event of the Summer

EXCEPTIONAL CLEARANCE VALUES

Printed Frocks *Chiffon Frocks*
Sport Frocks *Business Frocks*
Ensemble Frocks

Each an outstanding fashion success . . . each a distinctive style triumph . . . each an extraordinary frock value made to sell for much more. This large and varied group of delightful Summer frocks is offered at this one special price. You will find here an interesting variety of smart frocks for almost every need and purpose.

$9.50 Second Floor

Clearance SILKS

40-In. Washable Georgettes and Flat Crepes



Large Selection of Colors, Very Special $1.48 Yard

2,000 YARDS GUARANTEED SILKS

Odds and Ends of Higher Priced Silks Reduced for this sale. Don't miss this treat. The yard.. $1

40-In. HEAVY SILKS

GREATLY REDUCED
EXTRA HEAVY FLAT CREPE
PRINTED SATIN BACK CREPE
CREPE ROMAINE
NOVELTY SILKS
$1.95 Yd.

WASHABLE FLAT CREPES, $1.19 YD.

Clearance of SUMMER COTTONS



Printed RAYON VOILES
Guaranteed Washable Voiles, large assortment of beautiful patterns, reduced to..... 79c

40-In. SPORT SATIN
Extra good quality sports satins —all pastel colors; reduced for this sale, the yard only..... 59c

SUMMER FABRICS
Batiste Piques, Dimity Printed Reduced to 33c

PRINTED BROADCLOTH
Beautiful Patterns Guaranteed Fast Colors 38c

JULY SHOE CLEARANCE



Dr. Spencer Black Kid Arch-Support Shoes
In 2-strap and ties with military heel. Size 3½ to 8. Special $2.95
Balcony

Clearance sale of Ladies' Imported Sandals; all for sale Monday for $2.95
Balcony

CURTAIN GOODS
36-inch Curtain Nets for one-day sale only
15c Yd.
BASEMENT

VOILE UNDIES
Greatly reduced, slightly soiled from display, elaborately lace trimmed, pastel shades, consisting of gowns and teddies. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.00
Third Floor

Children's Pajamas
Made of good quality crepe and prints, in floral, solids and nursery designs; pretty assortment of colors; one and two-piece styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years. 79c
Third Floor

EXTRA!
HOSIERY VALUES
Beautiful Full Fashion Silk Hose, every pair guaranteed; in all the new summer shades. Priced at savings that are not often equalled and hard to match. Specially priced for Sunday.
$1.00 and $1.29

CREPE KIMONOS
Made of good quality box loom crepe, hand-embroidered and lace trimmed, pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 52. Third floor. $2.95

Crepe de Chine Underwear
Consisting of gowns, teddies dance sets; elaborately lace trim, pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Third floor. $2.98

VOILES
Colored and Printed Voiles reduced for quick clearance
15c Yd
BASEMENT

The L.F.M. STORE

Guaranteed Ginghams
Special—Black Plaid Ginghams, guaranteed fast colors. Checks from one to two inches square. Colors of red, blue, green, yellow, pink and orchid. Reduced for one day only; 36 inches wide. 19c
BASEMENT.

FAST COLOR PRINTS
A B C Percales, Independence Prints, Pueblo Prints, Plain Color Broadcloth—Oxford Cloth Linens—and Universal Prints. Yard..... 25c
BASEMENT

The L.F.M. STORE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 29. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1929.

"ALL-GEORGIA AIR TOUR" WILL BE ANNUAL EVENT WITH FIVE STATES INVITED TO JOIN 1930 FLIGHT

'Legislative Fund' Letter Hit as Absurd by Gillen

BOND BILL AUTHOR REPUDIATES NOTE OF CAMPAIGN HEAD

Statement That Majority of Constitutional Amendment Committees Are Favorable to Road Bonds Scored.

SHOWS ANTI-BOND NAMED COMMITTEES

Evident That None of Bond Leaders Could Have Known Contents of Missive, Solon Says.

Macon, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—L. T. (Pat) Gillen, representative in the legislature from Bibb county and author of all road bond legislation that has been presented to the house, today issued a statement in which he renudiated the letter of A. W. McKeand, campaign manager for the joint committee for highway bonds.

Mr. Gillen said that it was "palpable that none of the leaders of the bond movement could have had any knowledge of the content of the letter in which Mr. McKeand told J. E. Whitley, of LaGrange, that $15,000 was being raised by materialmen for use 'in the legislature.'" Mr. Gillen said, too, that it was absurd to attribute any knowledge of the content of Mr. McKeand's letter to members of the general assembly.

Mr. Gillen's statement follows:

"The letter addressed to J. E. Whitley and signed by A. W. McKeand, setting forth that there is a legislative fund in existence for the purpose of sponsoring highway funds should certainly not have any force or effect upon the supporters of a bond program. The letter, of course, was presented to the house by the anti-bond advocates, but upon review of the letter it is palpable that none of the so-called leaders of the bond movement could have had any knowledge whatever of the contents of the letter signed by A. W. McKeand.

"I, personally, am in favor of a completed state highway system. I was on the governor's highway commission, and after several weeks' study, with some of the most eminent men of the state, it was decided that a bond program was the most feasible way to complete the system.

"Absurd."

"If it can be shown that the highway system can be completed without the necessity of bonds, I would be glad to yield to such plan. The object is a completed system of roads, and it is exceedingly unfortunate that an outsider, who is in no way connected with those members of the legislature who are interested in highway construction, would issue a statement that might prejudice the present move by the legislature to get an adequate system of roads for the state of Georgia.

"Upon an analysis of the letter signed by A. W. McKeand it can be seen that it is utterly absurd to attribute in any way any knowledge of the remarks contained therein to the members of the legislature. There is a statement to the effect that a majority of the committees on amendments to the constitution are favorable to bonds. Being a member of this committee, I know that this statement is not correct, but that the committee is absolutely open to consider any plan which is for the best interest of the people at large. It certainly cannot be attributed to Mr. Russell, speaker of the house, that a majority of the bond advocates were appointed on the committee, inasmuch as he himself is openly opposed to bonds.

"I have been very active personally in the bond movement for the reason that the majority of the people in the county which I represent are in favor of a completed highway system and having experienced an absolute failure in the pay-as-you-go plan for the past several years and taking actual facts and figures, am convinced that the only way in which we can ever have anything like a system of roads in the state of Georgia in any reasonable length of time is by voting highway bonds. I have attended several meetings of the members of the legislature who were interested in the bond move and at no time has there been the least suggestion that there was any such thing as a legislative fund, but the so-called leaders of the bond move feel that it is the wishes of the people.

"Disgusted With Plan."

"The last gubernatorial race which was won by a large majority of the popular vote was a clear indication that the thinking people of the state of Georgia were absolutely disgusted with the so-called pay-as-you-go plan.

"The anti-bond group would impose a 6-cent gasoline tax, upon the people of the state in an effort to stay any constructive legislative work for a completed highway system. I most strongly oppose the levy of any such tax and I shall continue to do so, for upon analysis of the present measures pending in the house, even if a 6-cent tax on gasoline is passed, only one more cent would go into the highway fund

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Legislative Week Will Be Featured By Bond Hearing

Definite Action on Highway Question Expected To Be Forthcoming Within Two Weeks.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

The state bond issue question, in all its many ramifications, will occupy the major part of the attention of the members of the Georgia legislature when that body reconvenes at 11 o'clock Monday. The assembly will enter Monday on the second phase of its session and some definite action on many of the big questions before the body will be taken within the next fortnight.

Advocates and opponents of the plan to submit the bond issue question to the people will be given a hearing at a joint session of the constitutional amendments committees of the house and senate to be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the senate chamber of the capitol, it was announced by Representative Hamilton McWhorter, chairman of the joint committee, and Senator H. G. Rawls, chairman of the senate committee. It was stated that Gunby Jordan, of Columbus, would be one of the leaders in favor of bonds to appear before the committee.

Another interesting situation expected to develop in the next few days is the submission of a plan to solve the problem faced by the governor in appointing a state auditor and in appointing a member of the state highway board for the post now held by Stanley S. Bennet, of Quitman, whose term expires January 1, 1930.

Slate Is Favored.

It developed Saturday that there is a strong sentiment in the senate in favor of the confirmation of Sam J. Slate to succeed himself as state auditor and in favor of the confirmation of Stanley S. Bennet to succeed himself as a member of the state highway board. It was learned that the senate is ready to confirm these appointees should the governor decide to send in their names for these posts. In the event the governor decided to name other persons for the two places it was considered by senate leaders as virtually certain that another fight would be waged against their confirmation. It was learned from a semi-official source in the senate that the senate would not confirm any person for the two places except Mr. Slate for auditor and Mr. Bennet for member of the highway board.

General levity and hilarity seem to be in the air as a result of the reading in the house of a letter written by A. W. McKeand, secretary of the joint committee for highway bonds, to J. E. Whitley, LaGrange contractor, in which Mr. McKeand outlined to Mr. Whitley the plans of his organization relative to the raising of a "legislative fund" for the promotion of interest in the proposed good roads bond issue.

"Since the letter was read Mr. McKeand made public other portions of the correspondence which showed exactly for what purpose his budget of $9,750, "the legislative fund" was to be used. This budget removed all indications that the money was to be for any other purpose save legitimate purposes. The items were all listed and there was not any of the money designed for use among the legislators themselves other than for entertainment purposes. The reaction from the incident has been quiet and outside of some keen joking it appears that its publication has rather stimulated the supporters of the plan to submit the bond issue to the people to even greater efforts.

Stewart Calls Meeting.

Walter R. Stewart, chairman of the Association of Georgia County Commissioners' highway committee, at the suggestion of W. H. Wright, president of the association, Saturday stated that he was calling a meeting of the officers and directors of the association, and, as chairman of the highway committee, also was calling a meeting of that committee, for Wednesday morning, to go into the letter written by Mr. McKeand.

Mr. Stewart, who is vice president of the association, said that the association's and his committee's part in the affair would be fully explained and a statement issued immediately after the meeting to the public. The meeting will be held at the Ansley hotel at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Annual Sessions Favored.

Much interest is being shown in the movement to return to the old plan of holding annual sessions of the legislature. Representative Arie D. Tucker introduced a bill to this effect and it was given a favorable report by the constitutional amendments committee by a vote of 30 to 1. This measure is expected to come up for action in the house at an early date.

The appropriations committee of the house will hold a public hearing at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the house of representatives hall. All persons interested in the new appropria-

Continued on Page 11, Column 4.

AIR MAIL PILOT AWARD PRAISED

Recognition by The Constitution of Services Rendered by Aviators Wins Warm Commendation.

The $100 award created by The Constitution for the most meritorious service of an air mail pilot flying in or out of Atlanta while engaged in flying the mail during the period of July 7, 1929, and January 1, 1930, announced last Sunday, has met with wide approval.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, of Atlanta, the Fulton county board of commissioners, Acting Postmaster John J. Martin, Ellis B. Barrett, chairman of the aviation committee of city council, Representative Alpha A. Fowler, of the Douglas county delegation in the general assembly and chairman of the house aviation committee, and H. J. Graves, chief clerk of district No. 1, railway mail service, and in charge of all air mail in Atlanta, are among those who have spoken in praise of the award.

Action of Commission.

The Fulton county commissioners Friday unanimously passed a resolution commending The Constitution for its creation of the award and at the same time expressed their approval and interest in the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour."

Both Mr. Martin and Mr. Graves were outspoken in their indorsement of the award, declaring that it should prove to be a great stimulus to pilots of air mail planes and likewise should increase the interest of the public in this phase of mail transportation.

"The award of $100 to the most deserving air mail pilot in the manner suggested by The Constitution is an excellent idea and I am delighted to give it my indorsement," Mr. Martin said. "I feel sure that it will result in even better service on all lines radiating from Atlanta."

Graves Sees Benefit.

Mr. Graves was equally enthusiastic about the plan. "Such an award will undoubtedly prove to be most beneficial from every standpoint," he declared, "both from the standpoint of promoting the interest of the pilots in their work and from the standpoint of creating more public interest in this increasingly important branch of the postoffice department's work."

Mayor Ragsdale in a letter to The Constitution offered his commendation and stated the award was a "compliment to the fliers."

His letter follows:

"I notice that The Constitution has announced its purpose to award $100 to the air mail pilot on lines operating from Atlanta, for rendering the most meritorious service during remainder of this year.

"The proposed award is a compliment to the fliers, who are already performing daily feats of meritorious service without any other stimulus than their own loyal application to duty and desire to do it well.

"I wish to commend The Constitution's offer of the award."

Approval by Fowler.

Warm approval of the plan was expressed Saturday by Representative Fowler.

"This is commendable move on the part of The Constitution and I am glad to see that it is giving recognition to the really marvelous work done by air mail pilots," Representative Fowler said. "The air mail pilots are hanging up some great records for sustained service. They are doing their work in a quiet, unostentatious way but with a thoroughness which will establish some great traditions. The award of The Constitution naturally will stimulate healthy rivalry among the pilots which will be good for the service."

Representative Fowler lives in Douglas county, but operates business enterprises in Atlanta among them being the Empire theater on Georgia avenue.

Councilman Writes.

Mr. Barrett, in a letter, expressed his "personal thanks and those of the aviation committee of council" for the creation of the award. "The Constitution's offer" is indicative "of the fine co-operation it has given city council, the aviation committee and aviation in general," he wrote.

Mr. Barrett's letter follows:

"The Constitution's offer of a $100 award to the air mail pilot who performs the most meritorious service between now and January 1 of this year is indicative of the fine co-operation it has given city council, the aviation committee and aviation in general.

"This letter is written to express my personal thanks and those of the aviation committee of council, which I have the honor to head. We feel that such acts should call forth the commendation of authorities who are engaged in advancement of air service.

"There is no finer evidence of the sympathetic attitude and co-operation of The Constitution than this offer, which we feel will spur pilots to ever greater attainments in the cause of the advancement of the infant industry in Georgia and the south."

STIMSON DENIES CANADIAN THREAT OF TARIFF BATTLE

Says Dominion Has Not Warned of High Duty on American Wheat at British Ports.

Washington, July 13.—(By United News.)—A report in congressional circles that Great Britain might retaliate against proposed United States tariff increases by placing a duty on wheat, caused concern in administration circles today and led to a denial by Secretary of State Stimson that any threat of reprisals had been made.

Neither the Canadian nor British government have made any "provocative" gestures concerning the tariff, Stimson said. Canadian Minister Massey has made no protests against the tariff, it was explained at the state department.

Chairman Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee, today said Stimson's statement "clarified the atmosphere."

British Wheat Tax Removed.

"I have thought all along," Borah said, "that these supposed protests from Canada originated in the United States. It was the old reciprocity spirit revived.

"We now learn authoritatively that Canada has made no protest and has no protest and that she in fact expects us to make our tariff according to what we deem to be our best interests."

Previous reports said to have come from a senator, declared Massey had protested the proposed rates on shingles, lumber and feeder cattle, and had intimated that if the tariff now in the making proved too drastic, the government of Great Britain might retaliate by trying to impose a duty on American wheat.

To Fight Sliding Scale.

The senate finance committee today concluded hearings on the duty levels of the tariff bill and prepared to begin consideration Monday of the controversial administrative features of the measure. The hearings began a month ago.

With the democrats pointing most of their heavy artillery at the flexible provision which gives the president authority to adjust duties upward or downward to a maximum of 50 per cent, hearings on the administrative section are expected to occupy next week.

The following week the republican members of the committee will be able to begin rewriting the house bill if present plans prevail. Democrat members will be excluded from this part of the precedure.

Republican Leader Watson today reiterated his prediction the bill will be ready for the senate when it returns August 19. This allows republican committee members about four weeks to complete redrafting the rates, provided they start week after next.

GEORGE WARNS OF WORLD HOSTILITY

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—Senator George, democrat, of Georgia, in a formal statement today declared congress and the administration in framing the tariff bill should consider the effect an excessively high tariff structure will have upon public opinion in other countries.

"I do not put as much emphasis," his statement said, "upon a mere protest by foreign governments against our tariff policies as seems to be placed upon such protests by others, but the matter of particular importance is not the mere protest against our tariff policy, as reflected in the house bill, but the reason underlying the protest.

"The nations have been brought so close together until the effect of a public act in the United States unavoidably results in the shaping of opinion in other countries, and the protests filed with the state department and voiced in the foreign press against the excessively high duties in the house bill are but the reflection of the opinion of the masses of the people in these nations by their official representatives.

"In other words, a protest against tariff duties regarded as unreasonable and as in the nature of an embargo is now reflected in the opinion of the masses of the people, and it is the building up of an adverse public opinion in other countries which should address itself directly to the congress, to the administration, and to the American people in shaping our present tariff."

WILLIAMS DESCRIBES CANADIAN POSITION

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, July 13.—The threats rumored made by the Canadian government are the imposition of a discriminatory duty on United States wheat by Great Britain. An intimation that this would be the course followed was reported to have been made by Canadian Minister Vincent Massey in a personal interview with Secretary of State Stimson.

It is fully realized here that should this be done it would practically wreck the administration program for the benefit of the wheat farmers, on account of the fact that a very great majority of United States wheat shipped abroad goes direct to Liverpool, which has for years past been considered the great wheat center of the world, and where grain prices for

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Satisfied!



HIGHWAY PROBLEM FURTHER MUDDLED

$4,200,000 in Federal Aid Funds Credited to Georgia Will Have To Be Matched To Secure Sum.

Two developments Saturday served to further complicate Georgia's already badly tangled highway problem. It was revealed that there is $4,200,000 in federal road aid money credited to Georgia. The legislature will have to raise a like amount to secure this sum, since the national government demands that the state match these funds dollar for dollar before they are delivered. At the same time lawyers predicted that unless the state legislature submits the proposed bond issue to the people all available revenue may be tied up in litigation instituted on the grounds that the state exceeded its authority by assuming debts to the counties without an amendment to the state constitution.

Colonel Sam Tate, chairman of the state highway board, several days ago urged the state legislature to provide $2,100,000 to match a similar sum due Georgia from the federal government for the year 1928. In his request he did not take into account the fact that on June 30 the fiscal year of 1929 ended and immediately after midnight another like sum fell due to Georgia for the fiscal year of 1929. This two-year total of $4,200,000 thus remains credited to Georgia but will not be delivered until the state provides a similar sum, an act toward which there have been no definite steps taken as yet this session.

Seek to Raise Fund.

House leaders interested in the hastening of Georgia's already lagging program of road construction now are conferring on ways and means of providing this sum of $4,200,000. Should this be accomplished it would mean that the state would have an available road-building fund of $8,400,000.

Friends of the bond issue Saturday pointed out that should the state legislature refuse to submit the question to the people legal action may be started on the grounds that gas taxes, or other means of raising funds to repay creditor counties will be illegal. Lawyers in and out of the assembly stated that the constitution provides that the state shall assume a new source of indebtedness only through a constitutional amendment.

Could Tie Up Taxes.

Following this line of reasoning the attorneys who have studied the matter say that litigants could tie up gas taxes or other funds provided to repay the counties on the grounds that the debts were unconstitutionally acquired by the state.

The bond proponents point out further that this situation could be avoided by the passing of a $100,000,000 bond issue, with the provision that $25,000,000 of this go to the counties and $75,000,000 to the roads. This would be legal in that it would of necessity be done through a constitutional amendment ratified by the people.

Pennington Named As Representative Of City on Air Tour

KING FACES KNIFE AGAIN ON MONDAY

Third Operation in Year Will Enlarge Sinus To Permit Drainage of Small Abscess.

London, July 13.—(By United News.)—The British empire, which so recently joined in thanksgiving services for the recovery of King George, became anxious over him again tonight when an official bulletin signed by six court physicians announced that he will be operated upon again, the third time within a year, Monday.

The official bulletin issued at Buckingham palace, read:

"The general health of his majesty has further improved. The sinus on the right side of the chest has ceased to give adequate exit to and therefore secure the healing of the small residual abscess with which it communicates. It will be necessary, therefore, for this abscess to be directly drained and treated and full consideration has been given as to the best method for effecting this purpose. The necessary operation will take place Monday. Signed Stanley Hewitt, H. Graham Hodgson, Wilfred Trotter, Hugh M. Rigby, Henry L. Martyn, Dawson of Penn."

Tonight's bulletin was the first since the king's illness began which was signed by Trotter, who has been honorary surgeon to the king since 1928 and also surgeon to the University College hospital and iclenrer on clinical surgery at the University College Hospital Medical school.

Prince Visits King.

The Prince of Wales after leaving the air show today went immediately to Buckingham palace to visit the king who was resting on the palace grounds.

It is expected that either Rigby, who performed the operation in December, or Trotter will operate Monday. It is worthy of note that Trotter is the thirteenth doctor who has attended the king since his illness began. Nurse Catherine Black, of London hospital, who attended his majesty through his convalescence, is still in attendance.

Well-informed sources explain that the operation is designed to enlarge the sinus and allow the abscess to be thoroughly drained and therefore it should be of a minor nature. They emphasize that the king's general health is good and that this operation will rid him of the long, slow process of draining the abscess. It is further asserted that the necessity of anaesthetics should give no cause for alarm as to the minor nature of the operation. It is probable that the anaesthetic will be administered by Dr. Francis Shipway, who was the anaesthetist at the last operation.

Mayor Pro Tem and Wiley L. Moore Will Ride in "Miss Atlanta," Wofford Oil Monoplane.

The Wofford Oil Company's new Stinson-Detroiter cabin monoplane, Naturaline, Saturday was officially designated Miss Atlanta in the July 23-26 "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour," and will carry as passengers in the tour Robert F. Pennington, mayor pro tem. of the city of Atlanta and official representative of Mayor I. N. Ragsdale; Councilman Wiley L. Moore, president of the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia and chairman of the finance committee of city council, and W. I. Gallant, sales promotion manager of the Wofford Company, in addition to the pilot, Paul Foster, Jr., Harry O. Mitchell, general air tour committee chairman announced.

Mayor Pro Tem. Pennington was designated to represent the city Saturday when Councilman Ellis B. Barrett, chairman of city council's aviation committee, found that business reasons would absolutely prohibit him from making the tour. Mr. Barrett, a member of the general air tour committee whose aid has been most valuable in making preparations for the tour, was Mayor Ragsdale's first appointee to represent Atlanta and it was with regret that he notified the mayor and the committee that he would have to remain in Atlanta.

Another Contribution.

The entry of this new ship, incorporating the most modern of heavier-than-air craft developments, will e one of the show ships on the tour. It is powered with a J-5 Wright Whirlwind 225-horsepower motor.

The ship will be flown from Tulsa to Atlanta.

The entry of the Stinson-Detroiter is another contribution to the air tour by the Wofford Oil Company, the Georgia company having already contributed to the general committee the refueling of all planes and the shipping of gasoline and motor oil to the points selected by the committee, all without expense to the tour or the cities on the route.

Refueling Big Task.

Refueling of the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour" planes from the time they take off at Atlanta until their return to Candler field has developed into the largest single task of the tour. The fueling points have been selected to care for the requirements of the various motored ships which will make up the tour squadron only after conferences with many of the pilots and the Wofford Oil Company.

Through his interest in aviation Mr. Moore is making the largest single contribution to the air tour and its purposes of advancing aviation in this state. Naturaline aviation gas, Woco Pep gas for the water-cooled motors, and Tiolene aviation motor oil will be placed at 13 selected airports along the route by Mr. Moore's organization.

This will require furnishing not only the fuel without cost to the air tour and relieving the cities along the

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AIRPORT BUILDING IN SOUTHEASTERN STATES PROGRAM

Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina Cities on Proposed Route.

AIR ADVANCEMENT OF SOUTH SOUGHT

Project Would Be Educational, Without Commercial Aspect, To Advance Aeronautics.

BY N. S. NOBLE.
City Editor, The Constitution.

The "First annual All-Georgia Air Tour," composed of two flights of airplanes, each under a flight commander, a squadron flagship, piloted by the squadron commander, Major Luke Christopher, and an advance plane to precede the air armada, will take to the air trails of Georgia at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, July 23, from Candler field on what the general air tour committee has designated as the first annual air tour.

The Constitution Saturday was invited to sponsor the flight as an annual event, Harry O. Mitchell, general air tour committee, announced. For this newspaper, Clark Howell, editor, accepted the invitation and pledged his personal interest as well as that of The Constitution to make the July 23 to July 26 tour the first of many succeeding yearly aviation events for the advancement of aeronautics in Georgia and the southeastern states.

Five States Included.

The 1930 air tour probably will include Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and South Carolina, as well as Georgia, in a great all-southeastern states aviation event and one which will have for its purposes the advancement of aviation, the development of air-mindedness and the building of airports throughout these states. It would be known as the "1930 Second Annual All-Georgia and Southeastern States Air Tour."

Plans are now being considered to retain the general committee intact, following the July 23 air tour, to aid the cities and towns in this state and in those on Georgia's borders to develop their landing fields and airports, gain department of commerce ratings and win places on the route of the 1930 tour, Mr. Mitchell stated.

To Perpetuate Benefits.

In this work of perpetuating the benefits of the 1929 air tour, the general committee will have the co-operation and aid of the National Aeronautic Association and its Georgia chapters, the United States department of commerce and postoffice department, the American Airports Corporation of New York, the Truscon Steel Company of Youngstown, Ohio, the Georgia Power Company, the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia, the Atlanta city council and other aviation and civic organizations and leaders co-operating in this year's tour.

The plan to include states bordering Georgia, with scheduled stops at Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn.; Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala.; Jacksonville, Fla., and Columbia, S. C., as well as other which will have airports ready at that time, will be studied by the committee and the governors, aviation leaders and cities of those states invited to co-operate in making the 1930 tour the greatest aeronautics events in the nation.

Nation's Industry to Come.

Such a tour would take at least a week, would draw to these states the newest aircraft of dozens of large manufacturers and would include in its squadron several flights composed of 30 to 50 ships.

The experiences of this year's air tour will be guide posts in planning the 1930 event. Present plans incorporate appointment of committees in the near future to take over definite duties for the all-southeastern states tour, such as financing, routing, entries, prizes, contests and other details, and working them out well in advance of the date of the tour.

National Aeronautic Association sanction will be sought and in every way the tour will be planned on the largest scale possible and with the aid and co-operation of the national aviation industry as well as that of the joint civic organizations and state and municipal officials of the states over which the tour will fly.

RAID ON GROCERY NETS TWO NEGRO BANDITS $111.34

In a raid on A. Silver's grocery store, at 328 Foundry street, early Saturday night two negro bandits obtained $111.34, according to reports made by Call Officers Sims and Whaley.

Silver told officers that one of the men stood guard at the door as the other entered and forced three negro customers, Mrs. Silver and several children to the rear of the store at the point of a pistol. He then turned to the proprietor and forced him to open the cash till and hand over the cash.

$1,000,000 HEIRESS ASKS FOR ALLOWANCE

Woman With Ten Children Needs Cash for Their Support.

New York, July 13.—(AP)—A kinsman of President Roosevelt, daughter of a German baroness and heiress to $1,000,000, has appealed to the courts for an allowance from the fortune to help support her ten children.

Frau Hilda C. Bruck, daughter of the Baroness Cornelia Roosevelt Von Zedlitz, in a petition filed in supreme court, said she was living in dire poverty in Dresden, Germany, attempting to provide for her family of five sons and five daughters out of the $150 a month salary of her husband, an employe of the German National railways.

The grandfathers of Baroness Von Zedlitz and President Roosevelt were brothers.

Before her marriage to Baron Zedlitz, in 1889, the baroness executed a $1,000,000 trust, from which she was to draw the income, the principal going to her children at her death. Frau Bruck is the only child.

Depicting her plight, Frau Bruck said she had been reared in the case and luxury befitting her station as a daughter of the German nobility and a member of the Roosevelt family. But that now she barely has the necessaries of life.

She said she had been compelled to sell her personal belongings, furs, jewels, silverware and trinkets to help support the family.

A referee was appointed to hear the case.

Baroness Von Zedlitz has sought restoration of her American citizenship.

Sleepers Hit Early Morning Church Rites

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 13.—(AP)—Charging that their early morning slumbers are broken into by noisy vocal demonstrations of a cult known as the Church of God, neighbors of the church today filed a petition with the city fathers for relief.

The petition alleges that the services start at 5:30 a. m. and continue until late in the night, and that members of the congregation vent their religious fervor with shouts, moans, screams and other forms of enthusiasm.

As a result the city has detailed a police officer to attend the services and urge quieter programs during those portions of the day when neighbors usually take their rest.

Dave Deik, one of the deacons, denied that any undue noises were forthcoming during the morning gathering, and that portion of the service was for prayer. He admitted, however, that the members do shout "on occasion."

CARPENTER-ELLIS LAW FIRM MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

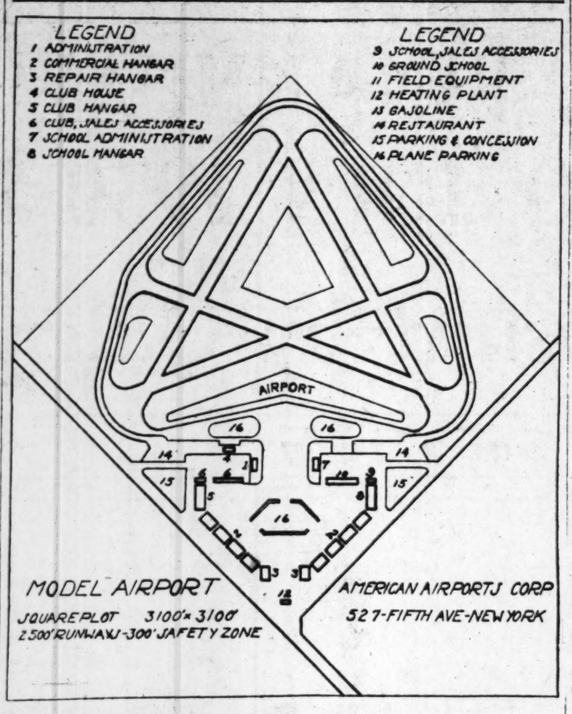
Robert Carpenter and W. R. Ellis, who recently formed the law firm of Carpenter & Ellis, Saturday announced the opening of offices on the seventh floor of the Atlanta National Bank building.

Mr. Carpenter is a former resident of Rockmart and attended the public schools of that city before going to the Fourth District A. & M. at Carrollton. He later came to Atlanta where he was graduated from the liberal art school at Emory university and from the Lamar school of law. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and for the past year and a half has been engaged in practice here. Mr. Ellis's home formerly was in Columbus, Miss., and he attended the University of Tennessee before entering the Lamar school of law. During the past year Mr. Ellis has been engaged in publicity work for the Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn.

Building the Community Airport

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Hangars, Administration Building and Lighting



Airport designed by Fernand Aubry, of the American Airports Corporation, showing four runways allowing take-offs and landings in eight directions and an arrangement of buildings in a compact and logical formation. The passenger terminal and clubhouse are at the edge of the field, hangars behind them and repair shops at the extreme rear, out of the way of traffic.

BY FERNAND AUBRY,
Director of Airport Planning, American Airports Corporation.
(Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution)

Editor's Note: This is the sixth article of a series of nine on phases of airport construction written by executives of the American Airports Corporation which is co-operating in the forcoming air tour of Georgia. Fernand Aubry will accompany the tour as a consulting expert on airport problems. The seventh article in this series will deal with "The Completed Airport."

If any one part of the actual construction of an airport can be said to outweigh other considerations, it is the arrangement of landing areas and buildings.

A city must keep in mind that once its airport is built it is there to stay, and cannot be changed in any fundamental way without great expense. All the planning must have been finished so that the workmen can go ahead with grading, preparing runways, and erecting buildings, without interruptions to let the airport committee go into a huddle for a decision on some feature of design.

When all the preliminary study is complete, when the plan has been drawn up by the best airport engineer that could be obtained, and approved by the city, it is time to begin leveling the field.

This may involve not merely grading of the area within the boundary lights, but also taking down trees around the edge of the field, putting an electric power or telephone line under ground or removal of an unfortunately situated hill. It may be necessary, in addition, to lay tile for drainage.

Construction of Runways.

If the ground is so well adapted to the purposes of a landing field that little preparation is necessary, the entire field may be used as landing area. If preparation is needed, however, it is simpler to construct runways. These may be of turf, gravel, crushed stone, crushed slag, with a suitable binder, or of macadam or concrete.

As an aid to pilots, particularly visiting fliers who are not familiar with the field, the airport should be marked with the conventional hundred foot white circle in the middle of the landing area, set flush with the surface of the ground. The marking should also include boundary markers, visible by day and night.

Erecting Hangars.

The buildings that are to be provided for a field depend altogether upon the needs to be met. One building that every field will have, however, is a hangar, which will include space for a repair shop unless the latter is in a building of its own.

In erecting hangars, special consideration should be given to location and area of windows, construction and drainage of floors and provision of suitable concrete aprons in front of the hangars so that planes can be warmed up without raising clouds of dust. Careful study must also be given to the location and protection of fuel-burning appliances, and the construction and ventilation of paint, varnish, lacquer and dope rooms. Hangar doors are peculiar to these buildings alone. The best hangars have full width doors at the front and rear, offering the greatest ease in handling planes.

Housing Administration.

Every field, too, will have an operations office, and this should be placed where the man on duty will have a clear, unobstructed view of the entire field. If there is a terminal building for air travelers, it should provide the same conveniences that a railroad or bus terminal of similar capacity would have.

The accommodations that an airport is likely to require, in addition to hangars and an operations office, include an administration building, repair hangars, a clubhouse, club hangar, space for airplane sales organizations, an administration building and hangar for a flying school, passenger terminal, postoffice, a heating plant and storage tanks for gasoline and oil.

Not every municipal airport will require all of the above facilities. A clubhouse, for example, may be unnecessary at first, but it should be kept in mind so that one may be added in the future if it becomes necessary to accommodate individuals who fly their own planes at the field. Many of these activities may be housed in one building, too. The passenger terminal and the postoffice might well be combined in one building which would also include offices for the operation and administration of the airport.

Sources of Revenue.

On the other hand, some airports will desire facilities even more complete and will build restaurant and dancing pavilions, tea gardens, tennis courts, golf courses, swimming pools, etc. These facilities will all be a direct source of revenue and will indirectly increase revenue from flying activities by attracting people to the airport.

With all of these facilities in mind, they should be coordinated for the convenience of those who will operate them. Their arrangement should make unnecessary long trips across the field that waste time of pilots and mechanics.

The buildings should be in a compact group at one end of the field. They should not be strung along two sides, or built in two or three different places. This haphazard arrangement may be seen at some of the largest airports in the country because the fields developed without careful planning. The men who work at them have found how inconvenient such a scattered arrangement of buildings can be.

This scattered layout, moreover, is not safe, because it means that planes frequently will be taking off and landing over the buildings. This endangers to some extent the people who work in the buildings, and, more important still, it is an added difficulty to the fliers who have to surmount the obstructions.

The Airport Beacon.

If the layout is correct, the field will be adapted to flying if pilots can see it at night, and in order that they may see the field at night, it is necessary to equip it with several types of lighting.

There is first of all the airport beacon, a search light that may be seen for many miles, guiding fliers into the field. An illuminated wind-direction indicator will show him the direction in which to land, once he arrives over the field, boundary and runway lights show him the area upon which he may land his plane and red lights on obstructions warn him of obstacles to avoid. When he is ready to land, flood lights that illuminate the runway will be turned on so that he can see the ground. Flood lights also should be provided on the hangar roofs so these may be seen clearly. The name of the airport, painted on the roof, or laid out on the field, should likewise be illuminated.

One other type of light that is desirable is called a ceiling projector. This throws a spot of light on the clouds above, so that the height of the clear air, or ceiling may be determined at night, as an aid to pilots who are about to take off.

It can not be too strongly emphasized that an airport must be expertly designed and constructed if it is to become a profitable source of revenue. Such careful foresight is economical, furthermore, because it will never be necessary to make costly revisions or to undo work that has been done.

SEVENTH BANK CLOSES IN FLORIDA IN WEEK

First National, of Sanford, "Protects Depositors" by Closing.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 13.—(AP)—The First National bank of Sanford, Fla., was put into the hands of the state comptroller of currency today, and a notice on the door said it closed for "protection of all depositors." It was the oldest bank in Seminole county. There is only one other bank in the county.

The First National bank was the seventh financial institution in Florida to close within the past eight days. The others were Merchants Bank and Trust, Atlantic Bank and Trust, Daytona Beach; Volusia county Bank and Trust, and First National, Deland; Colonial Bank and Trust, Miami; Peoples Bank and Trust, Jacksonville.

Meanwhile, John L. Fouts, president of four other central Florida banks which closed simultaneously on May 15, was facing a preliminary hearing on charges that he violated banking laws by lending himself $5,000 of funds from one of the banks without consent of directors. Those four banks were State bank, Bartow; First National, Lakeland; First National, Auburndale, and State bank, Winter Haven.

FOUTS' TRIAL COMES UP MONDAY.

Bartow, Fla., July 13.—(AP)—The case of John L. Fouts, president of four defunct central Florida banks, who is charged with having violated the state banking laws, will be docketed at the opening of the July term of criminal court beginning here Monday, it was announced today.

Fouts now is at liberty under $10,000 bond. He is charged with having unlawfully "lent" himself $5,000 from funds of the State bank of Bartow, of which he is president. The July term of court, over which Judge Oliphant will preside, also will be featured by the trials of George Williams, Winter Haven packing house manager, and Lat Maxcy and C. A. Steward, frost proof packers, charged with having violated the green fruit laws and with bribing an inspector.

The case of two inspectors, charged with accepting bribes, recently was squashed through an opinion by Circuit Judge Taylor of Bartow, but the state has appealed the case to the supreme court.

BOOM IS BLAMED FOR FAILURES.

Washington, July 13.—(United News.)—Repercussions of the Florida "boom" three years ago and widespread ravages of the Mediterranean fruit fly are held by high officials here to have been primary causes of numerous recent bank failures in southern states, it was learned authoritatively today.

Many loans made to speculators and businessmen by banks during the 1926 expansion era in Florida are just now coming due. The banks therefore are feeling now the effect of the collapse in values that followed the boom, it was explained.

A large proportion of the borrowers, most of whom hoped to recoup their losses later on a subsequent rise in values, have managed to meet interest payments on their bank indebtedness, but now are finding themselves unable to repay the principal on matured notes. For this reason, southern banks which lent heavily for construction purposes during the boom are now bearing the brunt of the recession.

The partial stoppage of fruit crop shipments, because of stringent quarantine regulations recently issued by the department of agriculture in its effort to control the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly, has imposed a serious financial burden on growers and their banks are said to be finding loan payments slow as a result.

Banking authorities here regard the situation in Florida as the most serious in the country at present, but it was emphasized that the failures there have not been sufficiently numerous to cause widespread alarm. Publicity has been given a number of bank failures lately, but it should be remembered, officials pointed out, these disasters were scattered over a wide area in several states and are not so numerous as appear from reports. Figures showing the exact number of state and national bank failures were unavailable for publication here.

Conditions in Alabama and Georgia were said to be satisfactory and, although a few failures have occurred there recently, officials deprecated their magnitude and significance. In some of the cases, it was said, the banks failed because of speculations by their own officials and not because of unfavorable business conditions.

Uncertainty as to how far the government's fruit fly regulations may go is believed here to be one of the leading causes of the recent bank crashes. Progress toward checking the spread of this insect pest, it is believed, would go far to restore public confidence in the soundness of Florida banks.

CASHIER IS HELD AFTER BANK FAILS.

Portsmouth, Va., July 13.—(AP)—George Larkin, cashier of the closed State Bank of Portsmouth, was arrested here today on a warrant sworn out by M. H. Bristow, state bank examiner, charging defalcation of the bank's funds. He was bailed in the sum of $10,000 and his case set for hearing July 23.

Mr. Bristow said the books of the bank showed an apparent shortage of $120,000. The bank was closed Wednesday on advice of the state bank examiner, pending an examination of its affairs following a run on its Norfolk branch. The capital stock of the bank was listed at $50,000.

Thirteen Refueling Controls Selected

Refueling points for the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour" were selected Saturday by W. I. Gallant, sales promotion manager of the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia, and Harry O. Mitchell, general air tour committee chairman. Thirteen cities will be refueling controls, with six points major controls and seven secondary and emergency points.

The Wofford Oil Company will ship Naturaline and Woco Pep gasoline and Tiolene motor oils to the selected airports and will have five to six men at each field to service the ships.

The major refueling controls are:

Atlanta	Columbus
Valdosta	Brunswick
Louisville	Gainesville

The secondary refueling points are:

Macon	Albany
Waycross	McRae
Augusta	Athens
Rome	

Truscon Steel, Builders for Aviation, To Be Represented on Georgia Air Tour



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

The Truscon Steel company, widely-known erectors of hangars and buildings for aviation manufacturers, will be represented on the "All-Georgia Air Tour" by W. R. England, aeronautic sales engineer, who is shown at the right. The building here depicted is the nearly complete plant of the new Atlanta Aircraft corporation, an example of Truscon work.

The Truscon Steel Company, through Walter C. Conger, executive vice president, has accepted an invitation to participate in the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour," starting July 23.

W. R. England, aeronautics sales engineer, has been designated by Mr. Conger as the Truscon reinstruction engineer specializing in airport structures. The invitation to be represented on the tour was extended to Truscon by John K. Ottley, Jr., for the general committee in charge, in recognition of the prominence of the Truscon company in the development and equipment of airports throughout the country.

The new Atlanta Aircraft Corporation building at Candler field, Atlanta's municipal airport, and a small office and engineering building for the same company, both of steel, are local examples of Truscon airport buildings. Similar steel buildings are being used on up-to-date airports in all parts of the country, including hangars, shops, offices, storage buildings and other structures.

A large section of the Truscon factory in Youngstown is engaged in fabricating these buildings from standardized parts, which are made in large quantities with resulting low prices. Two to four large hangars, and other smaller buildings, are being shipped each week from the Truscon plant.

Truscon standard buildings consist of steel frames with standard steel doors, windows, roofs and solid steel side panels. They cannot burn, and their fire safety recommends them highly for use in airports as well as in all other industries.

Besides complete buildings, Truscon furnishes special airplane hangar doors of standard parts, standard sidewall sash of several types, steel roofdecks and reinforcing for all types of hangars. This business has grown rapidly in the past two years, according to Mr. England, who says nearly three times the tonnage of steel used for airplane hangar doors by Truscon last year is being consumed for this purpose in 1929.

Mr. England will join the staff of aeronautical consultants the air tour committee is making available to the cities and towns of the state which are planning airport developments and improvements. The Truscon representative will meet with the local committees at the stops on the route to confer on any phase of hangar construction.

BOND BILL AUTHOR REPUDIATES NOTE

Continued from First Page.

for the purpose of highway construction. I hope that the public will not be misled by a statement of an outsider who is in no way responsible for the activity of the members of the house."

Nelson M. Shipp, who has been directing the roads bonds campaign in central Georgia, gave out the following statement:

"The campaign for bonds throughout this section has been conducted without financial aid from Atlanta headquarters. Citizens of Macon, contributing for the most part $5 or $10 each, supplied a fund of nearly $800. About half of this amount was sent to Atlanta for office expenses there, and the other half employed in the middle Georgia campaign. The divisional director spoke on the bonds question to responsive audiences, mostly civic clubs, in 14 counties, and paid all field expenses himself out of his salary. The campaign started late; it has made rapid headway in crystalizing sentiment for bonds, but much better progress could have been made if there had been more time."

WIRING REBATE URGED BY EVERETT MILLICAN

Paper Sounded in Council in Usual Manner, Says Walter Taylor.

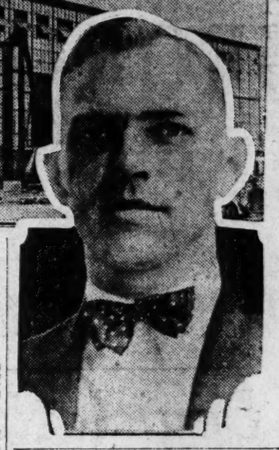
Declaring he will insist that any wiring used on the Atlanta city hall must conform in every respect to original and "unclarified" specifications or that the city receive a rebate for the difference between the costs of the original bid and "what should be paid for the product used," Alderman G. Everett Millican, of the tenth ward, a member of the special city hall committee, declared he is still studying the wiring question with a view of asking council to take action if necessary.

Mr. Millican said he would attempt to complete his investigations before the council session Monday afternoon, but expressed doubt that he would reach a decision by that time.

Walter G. Taylor, city clerk, declared that the clarifying measure adopted by council June 1 was sounded in council by the reading clerk, after it was delivered to him by Howard C. McCutcheon, of the second ward, who is chairman of the special city hall committee. Mr. McCutcheon was forced to leave the council chamber because of illness, he said.

"The measure could not have been approved by council without having been read and duly acted upon," Mr. Taylor said. "It is unfortunate if any member of council did not hear the paper, but it is true that many others did hear it. The paper was sounded and received the same treatment that all other papers receive in council."

Several members of council stated they did not hear it sounded, while it had been read.

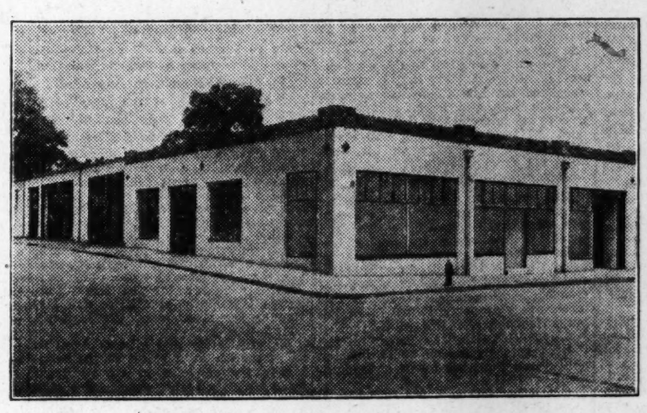


REFUSE SPY'S RELEASE

Budapest, Hungary, July 13.—(AP) The Hungarian government today informed Czechoslovakia that its request for release of the Czechoslovakia railway man Pecha, arrested for spying in Hungary, lacked sufficient grounds. Pecha confessed that he had engaged in spying along the Hungarian frontier. The Czechoslovakian government had asked for an apology for his detention in addition to his release.

AMAZING
Piano Bargains
During Our
Removal Sale
Pianos, Radios, Phonographs
LUDDEN & BATES
Southern Music House
46 Pryor Street, N. E.

Announcing—
the opening of the most modern spring and brake service station in the south . . . a factory branch of the world's largest spring manufacturer



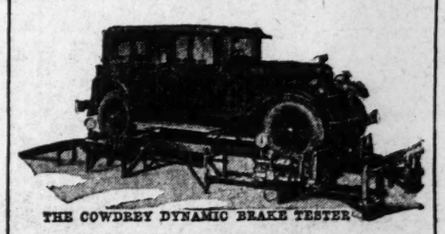
Now at 752-756 Spring Street, N. W.

HAVING OUTGROWN OUR OLD PLACE AT 18-24 HUNNICUTT PLACE, WE HAVE ERECTED THIS NEW BUILDING WHERE WE SHALL BE UNUSUALLY WELL EQUIPPED TO SERVE THE DISCRIMINATING MOTORISTS OF ATLANTA

FREE
DRIVE IN AND LET US INSPECT YOUR SPRINGS, BRAKES AND SHOCK ABSORBERS

EATON PRODUCTS
EATON-LITES
EATON SPRINGS
EATON BUMPERS
PERFECTION HEATERS
MONMOUTH GAS TANK CAPS

FREE BRAKE TESTING



THE COWDREY DYNAMIC BRAKE TESTER

This electrically operated Testing Equipment detects the inequalities of your Brakes and accurately measures the efficiency of each Brake.

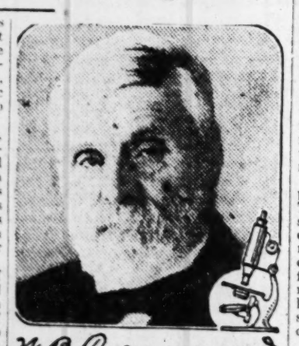
We cordially invite you to drive in for Free Brake Diagnosis.

EATON SERVICE
SPRING REPAIRING
BRAKE RELINING
AXLE STRAIGHTENING
WHEEL ALIGNING
SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIALISTS
BUMPER REPAIRING
TIRE CHAINS RENEWED

THE EATON BUMPER & SPRING SERVICE CO.
Phones: HEmlock 9991 and 9992
752-756 Spring St., N. W.

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS FOR GABRIEL SNUBBERS AND BENDIX BRAKES

Doctor at 83 Found People Preferred His Prescription



W. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 83

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.

Many is the family today that makes it a rule always to have a bottle of this perfect preparation in the house. Keep it handy and observe these three simple rules of health: keep the head cool, the feet warm, and the bowels open.

Why not try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin today?—(adv.)

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1929, of the condition of the

Rockford Life Insurance Company
OF ROCKFORD

Organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—327 E. State St.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.
Amount of Capital Stock $200,000.00

II. ASSETS.
Total Assets of Company (Actual Cash Market Value) $2,429,841.87

III. LIABILITIES.
Total Liabilities $2,429,841.87
IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1929.
Total Income $399,269.82
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1929.
Total Disbursements $275,649.91
Greatest Amount Insured in Any One Risk, $100,000.00.
Total Amount of Insurance Outstanding, $24,982,300.00.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF ILLINOIS—COUNTY OF WINNEBAGO.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Francis L. Brown, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of the Rockford Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

FRANCIS L. BROWN, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1929.
(Seal)
HOWARD W. SHORT,
County Clerk, Winnebago County.

Fernand Aubry Is Coming This Week To Aid Air Tour

AMERICAN AIRPORTS ENGINEER TO ARRIVE THURSDAY

One of the planes in the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour" will have as a passenger a smiling little Frenchman who is happiest when he is telling some one exactly how to build an ideal airport. He is Fernand Aubry, of the American Airports Corporation, who directs the work of that firm in airport design and layout, and airport architecture.

When he is in New York, Mr. Aubry divides his time between the desk in his office and the tables in his drafting room. And if a visitor drops in at 527 Fifth avenue to see Mr. Aubry, the chances are that he, too, will find himself back in the drafting room, marveling at the ingenious plans by which Mr. Aubry uses every available square foot in the space for which he is designing a landing field, and at the same time makes it perfectly safe for the planes in the air and the men on the ground.

World War Flier.

Nothing pleases him more than to make you understand just what he has tried to do, and to see that you believe he has done a fine piece of work.

His interest in aviation dates from the World War. Born in Villeroy, near Paris, March 21, 1899, he had studied at Potsdam, and was about to continue work in architecture when the war began. He was commissioned as a lieutenant in the 133d French infantry, from which he was detached to become an aviation observer on the western front.

When the war ended he returned to his studies where he had left them, this time with his flying experience to color them. He graduated from the Beaux Arts school, the Decorative Arts school and the Institute of City Planning, all in Paris, and in all three courses related his work to airport planning. Since 1927 he has been connected with the American Airports Corporation.

Lives on His Jobs.

A most interesting part of his work with this airport engineering and management firm is in contacts with cities that are planning airports. He goes out to the city and lives on his job, working out every problem that suggests itself and conferring with the men who are sponsoring it.

That, roughly, is what he will do in the cities that he is to visit during the tour of Georgia. As Mr. Aubry himself pointed out, it will be out of the question to give any city detailed information about its airport problems, since he will be in a city for such a brief time that any exhaustive study would be impossible.

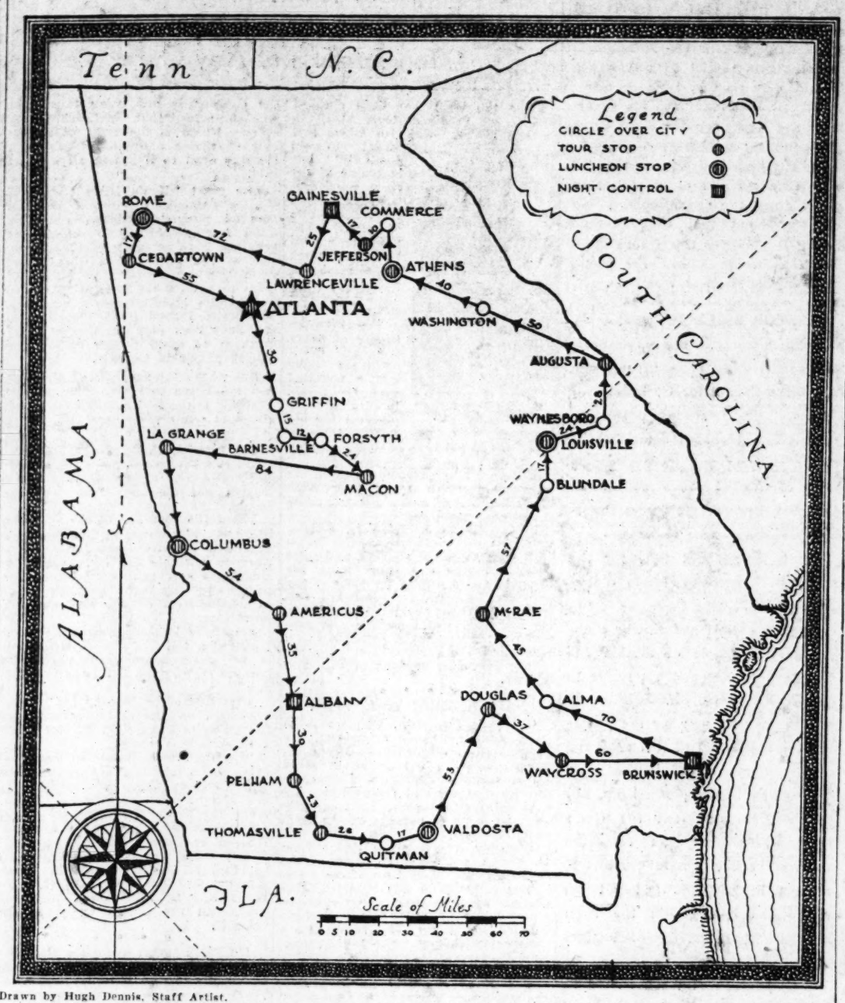
Instead, he will give the people he meets an idea of what they can expect to learn from an airport engineer when he comes for a longer visit.

If there is one thing that Mr. Aubry likes to do it is to talk about airports, and he never tires of answering questions about them. He is looking forward to the Georgia tour as an opportunity to spend much time doing this very thing.



Fernand Aubry, director of airport planning, the American Airports Corporation, who is to accompany the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour."

Official Route of First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour



Drawn by Hugh Dennis, Staff Artist.

Starting at Candler field, Atlanta, the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour" squadron of planes will take off on this route Tuesday morning, July 23, the first great all-state air tour to be flown in the heart of Dixie.

STIMSON DENIES CANADIAN THREAT

Continued from First Page.

all of Europe are practically dictated.

May Stop Lumber Duties.

Canada is especially irritated at the rates in the Hawley bill, as it passed the house, on shingles, lumber and cattle, with those on hides and fish being an additional cause of complaint.

For some weeks past it has been generally believed here that the bill as finally passed by congress would not carry any increased duties on shingles or lumber, a most strenuous protest against this having come from the farm bloc, which has given figures to show these products are mainly used by farmers of the country, and that increased prices on such products would do away with a great deal of the good which higher rates on agricultural products are expected to bring.

At the present the tariff on Canadian wheat is so high that practically none of it comes to the United States, with the exception of that which is used by flour mills in this country for export trade. Canadian wheat used for this purpose is admitted at a very low rate and is mixed with the softer grades grown in this country to make a high grade of flour, a large part of which is shipped to the Orient.

On the other hand Canadian wheat, which is normally of a higher grade than that grown in this country, is produced in the dominion much more cheaply than it is here, hence the threat of a special duty against United States wheat by Great Britain would mean placing the Canadian farmer, already at a considerable advantage over the United States grower, in a position of complete supremacy.

Hurt to U. S. Farmers.

There has been considerable protest heard here against the proposed increase in the tariff on live cattle brought to this country from Canada. This has come from two sources. The most important of these is the consumer, for the imposition of a higher rate on live cattle would mean higher prices for beef, which already has reached a mark where the better cuts can only be purchased by the really well-to-do. In addition to this the corn growing states are anxious to see this feeder stock admitted free of duty, as they come to the United States direct from the prairie provinces of the dominion and are fattened for the domestic market on corn.

Further reason that the duty on shingles and lumber apparently has little chance of remaining in the completed tariff bill comes from the fact that it has not been generally asked for by the lumber men of this country, the only strenuous call of this kind coming from the northwestern states of Washington and Oregon, which suffer from competition by the lumber camps of British Columbia.

Perhaps even more important than any reason already mentioned for alarm on the part of the administration leaders is the fact that should such a move be made by Great Britain in regard to wheat, it would certainly be only the start of a tariff war against the United States in which practically every European nation and many of those in Latin America would take part. Its end could not be even guessed at.

Ever since the World War the United States has been making great strides in its export trade and it has been this movement which has kept this country in a certain state of prosperity. To have such a tariff war started, with the other nations of the world raising a customs wall against our products, would mean that the work of the past ten years would go for nothing.

Canal Plays Part.

That the situation is a serious one from an international standpoint is recognized by the state department, which has been watching the developments of the past few months with great care. That it is a continual worry to President Hoover is also certain, for if there is any one country with which he desires amicable relation, it is Canada.

This comes from two reasons. While he was secretary of commerce for seven years, he was daily impressed with the fact that Canada was the greatest customer of United States products in the world. As a business man he has always felt that it was a poor policy to offend an important customer.

In addition to this comes the fact that Hoover wishes above all other things to see a start made on the St. Lawrence waterways during his administration. He looks upon this as a work which will do more to bring relief to the midwest farmer than any amount of artificial assistance in the way of financial subsidies. Of course, nothing can be done in regard to starting the work on the waterway between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic without the consent and assistance of Canada.

This has become directly related to the tariff question. It was suggested that Canada might be much more favorably inclined towards the waterway project if certain United States tariffs were reduced. In place of this, it is proposed to raise many of these, from which it may be inferred that such action will hold back the pet project of President Hoover.

Earl F. Ward To Fly Interstate's Plane

Among the nationally known pilots, military and air mail, who will fly planes in the "first annual all-Georgia air tour," will be Earl F. Ward, operations manager of Interstate Airlines, Inc., whose hand will be on the "stick" of a Stearman stock biplane.

Announcement that Mr. Ward would be at the controls of his company's entry was made Saturday by J. B. Price, division traffic manager of Interstate, immediately after receipt of a telegram from the operations manager.

Mr. Ward was one of the original pilots of the first New York to Cleveland air mail and before that was a United States marine flier in the World War. He has more than 8,500 hours in the air and is one of the outstanding fliers of today. His coming to Georgia from Interstate headquarters at Evansville, Ind., is another indication of the nation-wide interest the air tour has created in the aviation industry.

CUBANS ACCEPT SUGAR POSITION.

New York, July 13.—(AP)—Cuba has "changed its sugar policy" and henceforth will co-operate with the American beet sugar interests, Colonel Jose Miguel Tarafa, special representative of President Machado, announced tonight prior to his return to Havana.

The primary object of his recent mission here, Colonel Tarafa said, was to "inform, convince and inspire confidence in the minds of the American beet sugar interest" that Cuba has definitely altered its government policy dealing with the island's most important product.

"I consider it most important," he continued, "that the mill owners and colonos of Cuba, as well as the whole island, shall realize without delay that the fortunes and the future of the Cuban sugar industry are closely linked with those of the American beet sugar industry.

"So long as Cuba shall fail to demonstrate to the American beet sugar industry by accomplished facts that the Cuban sugar industry is organized as a co-operative entity for the purpose of obtaining and securing the preferential now existent or that which the new American tariff may provide, it will not be possible for the American beet sugar industry to support a tariff that will provide a sufficient and equitable preferential for Cuba.

"The reason is fundamental and obvious. Any American tariff based on the protection of its own industry against Cuba's former sugar policy would result in the ruin of Cuba, because in attempting to obtain the preferential to which Cuba would thereby be entitled would result that the American tariff would give an excessive protective to the sugars produced in the insular possessions of the United States.

"It is of vital importance for Cuba to obtain the confidence of the American beet sugar industry so that said industry will accept that part of its protection which she needs and is entitled to with undisputable right, will be included in the preferential that the present American tariff or any future tariff may grant Cuba.

PENNINGTON NAMED AS REPRESETATIVE

Continued from First Page.

route of this expense, but the greatly added expense of packing and shipping the necessary supply to the refueling controls.

Contribution Totals $3,000.

The general air tour committee has estimated that Mr. Moore's contribution will total more than $3,000, and in addition will relieve the committee of the most troublesome details which it encountered in planning the air tour.

Mr. Gallant has received telegrams from the refueling points, in reply to special delivery letters setting forth the plans for fueling, in which the Wofford distributors over the state have expressed their enthusiasm and have assured Mr. Gallant that there will be the fullest co-operation and plenty of men to service the ships.

"The Wofford Oil Company executives both in Atlanta and in Tulsa have shown the keenest interest in the tour," Mr. Gallant said Saturday. "The objects of the tour are of such high and worth-while nature that we are only too glad to co-operate and it is needless to state that we appreciate the opportunity to aid Georgia aviation.

Praise From Executive.

"Our plans call for shipping of Naturaline and Woco Pep gas and Tiolene oil to the designated points, having five or six servicemen on the field and in readiness to quickly service the ships so as to prevent any delay and to aid in every other way possible the success of the tour. It is a great project and is worthy of every aid the cities and citizens of the state can give it."

For the committee, Harry O. Mitchell, general chairman, Saturday issued a statement in which he praised the generosity of the Wofford Oil Company in the highest terms, saying that this co-operation would stand as an example of the progress aviation had made in this state and setting a mark for future aviation events to aim for. Mr. Mitchell's statement follows:

Statement by Mitchell.

"It is with a feeling of gratitude and praise that I wish to offer the while-hearted thanks of the 'First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour' committee to Wiley L. Moore, president of the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia, for his participation and the contribution and co-operation he and his executives are giving to the air tour.

"Not only will Wofford Oil furnish the fuel but, of greater value to the tour, will ship it to points designated by the committee and have on the fields men to service the planes and also have executives of the organization with the tour and in complete charge of the refueling operations.

"The Wofford Oil Company of Georgia has expressed to the committee its pleasure for the opportunity to participate in the air tour and every member of the organization with whom I and other members of the committee have come into contact have offered every co-operation in making the tour a worth-while success which will accomplish much permanent good for Georgia."

Schedule of Arrivals, Departures of Planes

Landing on the airports of 21 Georgia cities and circling the residential and business sections of nine additional cities, the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour" will pay air calls on 30 communities between Tuesday, July 23, and Friday, July 26.

The time of arrival and departure at each of the airports, as recommended by the air tour routing committee and approved by the air tour general chairman, Harry O. Mitchell, follows:

Complete Air Tour Schedule.

The time schedule of arrival and departure follows:

First Day—Tuesday, July 23, 1929.
Central Standard Time.

7:00	Depart	ATLANTA
	Circle City	
7:35	Circle	GRIFFIN
7:47	Circle	BARNESVILLE
7:57	Circle	FORSYTH
8:15	Arrive	MACON
9:30	Depart	MACON
10:33	Arrive	LAGRANGE
11:30	Depart	LAGRANGE
12:00	Arrive	COLUMBUS
	Luncheon stop.	
2:15	Depart	COLUMBUS
2:55	Arrive	AMERICUS
4:00	Depart	AMERICUS
4:26	Arrive	ALBANY
	Night control.	

Second Day—Wednesday, July 24.
Eastern Standard Time.

8:00	Depart	ALBANY
8:23	Arrive	PELHAM
9:08	Depart	PELHAM
9:25	Arrive	THOMASVILLE
10:30	Depart	THOMASVILLE
10:48	Circle	QUITMAN
11:00	Arrive	VALDOSTA
	Luncheon stop.	
12:45	Depart	VALDOSTA
1:25	Arrive	DOUGLAS
2:10	Depart	DOUGLAS
2:37	Arrive	WAYCROSS
3:22	Depart	WAYCROSS
4:07	Arrive	BRUNSWICK
	Night control.	

Third Day—Thursday, July 25.
Eastern Standard Time.

7:00	Depart	BRUNSWICK
7:53	Circle	ALMA
8:27	Arrive	McRAE
	Dedication of airport.	
9:30	Depart	McRAE
10:18	Circle	BLUNDALE
10:30	Arrive	LOUISVILLE
	Luncheon stop.	
12:00	Depart	LOUISVILLE
12:18	Circle	WAYNESBORO
12:38	Arrive	AUGUSTA
1:23	Depart	AUGUSTA
2:00	Circle	WASHINGTON
2:30	Arrive	ATHENS
	Luncheon stop.	
4:00	Depart	ATHENS
4:12	Circle	COMMERCE
4:19	Arrive	JEFFERSON
4:48	Depart	JEFFERSON
5:00	Arrive	GAINESVILLE
	Night control.	

Fourth Day—Friday, July 26.
Eastern Standard Time.

8:30	Depart	GAINESVILLE
8:49	Arrive	LAWRENCEVILLE
9:34	Depart	LAWRENCEVILLE
	Central Standard Time.	
11:27	Arrive	ROME
	Luncheon stop.	
1:12	Depart	ROME
1:24	Arrive	CEDARTOWN
2:39	Depart	CEDARTOWN
3:21	Arrive	ATLANTA
	Circle City	
3:25	Arrive	CANDLER FIELD

LEGISLATIVE WEEK WILL BE FEATURED

Continued from First Page.

tions bill have been invited to appear before the committee.

One important measure in the legislature which seems to have general support in the two houses is the bill defining a contract for the future delivery of cotton and other commdities, making it unlawful to operate "bucket shops" and making other changes in the Georgia laws which will make it possible for Georgia cities to be designated as "delivery points" for cotton. The bill was given a favorable report by the special judiciary committee of the senate, the vote being unanimous.

Progress Made.

The close of the week found the two branches with a record of considerable progress in their regular order of business. The house, centering its attention chiefly on local matters, had passed nearly two score of such measures up to the time of adjournment, while the senate, in addition to approving a number of sectional bills, had some headway on measures of general application. The latter body had also disposed of several executive matters in secret sessions, pertaining principally to confirmation of various appointments recommended by Governor Hardman. Only one appointment, that of D. A. Finley, Valdosta, as a member of the state game and fish board, failed to meet with senate approval.

The numerous standing committees of both bodies worked steadily throughout the week on the many pieces of pending legislation presented for their consideration. Several scheduled open hearings on statewide issues were postponed until next week, although the house ways and means committee had conducted one public meeting on the question of proposed income and sales tax legislation. General discussion of the highway bond proposition was set for next Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the constitutional amendments committees.

In a brief session after adjournment of the assembly, the house committee on education reported favorably on a bill to create a state textbook commission, but withheld its approval of a measure seeking an annual assessment of $4 on students to aid in payment of incidental school expenses. Other committees deferred further action until Monday.

Miss Atlanta To Carry Two Members of City Council



The Wofford Oil company's Stinson-Detroiter cabin monoplane, which has been designated "Miss Atlanta" and will carry as passengers on the "First Annual All-Georgia Air Tour" Mayor Pro Tem. Robert F. Pennington, representing the mayor and general council; Councilman Wiley L. Moore, chairman of city council finance committee and president of the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia; W. I. Gallant, sales promotion manager of Wofford Oil, and the pilot, Paul Foster, Jr.

CHAMBERLIN PAYS VISIT TO TAMPA ON AIR LINE SURVEY

Tampa, Fla., July 13.—(AP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, trans-Atlantic flyer and operations manager of the Eastern Air Express, landed here this afternon at 6 o'clock with officials of the company on a survey of the concern's proposed line from New York to Florida.

Chamberlin made the flight from Daytona Beach in an hour and ten minutes and planned to leave tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for Miami.

He was accompanied in his eight-pasenger monoplane by P. G. B. Morriss, general manager of the Express company; Warren W. Lewis, vice president of the General Aero Corporation of America, a holding company of the Express line, and G. E. Byrne, of the Crescent Aircraft Company.

CONTINUES SURVEY FROM JACKSONVILLE.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 13.—(AP)—Clarence Chamberlin hopped off here at 2:58 p. m., on a continuation of his air surveying jaunt between New York and Miami. He will fly over St. Augustine and if facilities there permit will land, otherwise he will continue to Daytona Beach.

CHAMBERLIN AT SAVANNAH.

Savannah, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, famed trans-Atlantic flier, en route from New York to Miami, Fla., to survey a proposed new air route along the Atlantic Seaboard, arrived at Daffin Park flying field here this morning at 10:50 o'clock after a 45-minute flight from Augusta, Ga.

He took off 20 minutes later for Jacksonville, Fla.

As he stepped from the cockpit of his plane, Chamberlin was greeted by Mayor Saussy, of Savannah, members of the Savannah chapter of the National Aeronautical Association and representatives from civic organizations.

RITES HELD FOR GIRL, 4, TRAIN CRASH VICTIM

Quitman, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) Monteen Johnson, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson, of Bradentown, was buried here today, two weeks after being killed in an automobile wreck in Florida, near Bradentown. The body was held here two weeks awaiting the outcome of serious injuries suffered by the child's mother, who is still in a hospital.

The car in which the family was riding struck a train and the little girl was thrown through the windshield under the train. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Lottie Ranew, of Quitman.

Now Showing the New Model Majestic
Come in for a demonstration.
LYON & KING
At King Hardware Co.
53 Peachtree St. WAlnut 3203

hear the still greater Majestic today



Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

Mighty Monarch of the Air

Model 92 Power Detection and the new -45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit, with positive voltage ballast. Jacobean period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver..... $167.50 Less Tubes

TIME PAYMENTS in the purchase of Majestic Receivers are financed through the Majestic Plan at lowest available rates.

NEVER before in radio has such a giant flood of rich, pure, undistorted tone been possible.

Now with Majestic's *newest and greatest* exclusive feature, Power Detection, perfect tone is magnified to life-like *volume*.

That's why this new and greater Majestic is smashing all previous sales records—selling at the rate of 5000 sets every day.

That means a new Majestic owner every six *seconds!*

Only this tremendous production makes possible Majestic quality, at such amazing prices. And offered on such liberal terms, that *every home* may easily possess one.

Your home will be the happier for this greatest of all radio sets—the final word in beauty of tone, in beauty of appearance, in *modern*, up-to-the-minute design, and unrivaled *value!*

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THE CONSTITUTION

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Our Father Rewards—When thou fastest, anoint thine head, and wash thy face: That thou appear not unto men to fast, thy Father, which seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly.—Matthew 6:17, 18.

Prayer:

May we ever worship Thee, a Spirit, in spirit and in truth.

THE POOR AND THE RICH.

One will read with interest the letter of R. D. Manning, of the Milton County bank, which is printed in another column. Mr. Manning is an important citizen of one of those many counties in Georgia that are unable to build their own hard roads even with the aid of county bonds, supplying money to match state highway funds.

This able business man cannot understand why the 60 small counties that have no good roads, and no money to build them, and no compelling influence over the highways board, are so stubbornly deadset against allowing the large rich counties to build a full system of hard paved highways and pay the bill for them.

The Constitution has frequently remarked upon the curious fact that counties sadly in need of hard roads and losing money in large sums every day from the lack of them, and whose people would not pay a cent of the cost except for their automobile licenses and fuel oil taxes, are fighting the desire of the big rich counties to build roads for them! It is an inexplicable phenomenon of civic back-pedaling.

For instance, we are told that Atkinson county people are 90 per cent against a bond issue to build a system of hard roads that in five or six years would give them splendid hard road connections from Pearson, their county seat, to the county seats of the six surrounding counties—and thence to every other county in the state. And in the building of those connections out of Pearson to the county seats of adjacent counties Atkinson county people would get more money expended in their midst than they would ever be called upon to pay, if $100,000,000 of road bonds had to be retired by state taxation instead of road revenues.

Atkinson county has $2,097,000 of taxable values; Fulton county has $296,634,000 of taxable values; Atkinson is represented to be teetotally against bonds and Fulton as teetotally in favor of them. Strange that their positions are not absolutely reversed, isn't it?

The fact is that the five counties of Bibb, Chatham, Fulton, Muscogee and Richmond have taxable values, according to the report of the comptroller general, of $526,977,000 and the 60 smallest counties represented to be against bonds have $122,226,000 of taxable values.

The five counties which have more than four times the taxable values of the other 60 counties are in favor of the bonds and, in any event, would pay near five times as much to redeem them than half the other counties in the state would pay.

And that's steelshod truth.

Another screen favorite sent up for life. The stars and stripes forever!

The boyish Bob is still popular in golf circles.

A Kentucky bride fainted at the altar. The society reporter lost an opportunity by not telling the world that both the girl and the ceremony were carried out.

THE ONE READY RELIEF.

Before the Institute of Public Affairs, being conducted at the University of Georgia, men of knowledge and experience in such affairs, who are non-residents of Georgia, and who have no personal axes to grind or prejudices to put over, have pointed out the evil and costly effects of multiplex county governments.

Too many counties, with their full complements of officials and institutions, have piled upon the people a gigantic burden of unnecessary costs. Here in Georgia we have 161 counties and the auditor of the state figures conservatively that they impose $15,000,000 of administrative taxes upon the people, over and above what the work would cost if done with the fewer counties that modern conditions would make sufficient for all public services.

The people are gradually waking up to the vital fact that it is neither federal nor state taxation that is oppressing them, but the necessity to sweat out of themselves the money to keep their county officers fed up and their local institutions and services financed. Even then more than 100 counties in Georgia are on the "poor list" and receive more cash from the state than they pay into its funds.

The only remedy in sight is county consolidations, reduced official rosters and the wider spread of the costs of county administrations.

A PRAISEWORTHY PREMIER.

It must be handed to the fighting French premier, Raymond Poincare, that he is showing one of the finest examples of sanity and honest courage now visible to world recognition. In the matter of ratifying the Mellon-Berenger agreement for the settlement of France's debt to the United States, the issue now burning in the Corps Legislatif, Poincare is battling to save the honor, the credit and the prosperity of his beloved country.

Arrayed against him are factions of reactionary and revolutionary politicians who are turbulent for their own personal interests and mole-blind to the most sacred obligations and interests of their countrymen. Their messy minds seem incapable of sensing the deplorable effects which will follow in France, if this solemn crisis is not solved in the line of duty and honor.

Poincare, who has often had to take the government of France by the slack of its zouave breeches and lift it out of the mud of mismanagement, is now fighting the decisive battle of his statesmanship and financial skill. The onlooking world will wish him a signal success; but whether his legislators support him, or not, his name will be honored by the living and generations of Frenchmen yet to be born will learn to revere the memory of a four-square honest man.

THE URGE TO MERGE.

From all parts of the country come reports of great financial, industrial and transportation mergers. Huge corporations and "holding companies" are being formed, with capitalizations running from half a billion to billions of dollars. But what is a billion dollars now? It is a common American denominator and neither surprises nor appals the common mind. This good old U. S. A. is now the eldorado of the earth!

Some two decades ago when we were passing through populist phrenzy and demagogue days, we heard much of the dangers of money combines, trusts, and railway consolidations. We had laws passed to prevent the perilous concentrations of money and commercial power in the hands of "the few against the many." But multiplied experiences with economic management, mass production, better wages and lower prices, all proceeding from consolidated financing and operating, have taught public judgment a wiser and more profitable philosophy.

Now the grangers view with approval rather than alarm the efforts of the national government itself to bring about the merger of the nation's railways into a few strong competitive systems traversing the entire country. The reasonable effects, if the Interstate Commerce Commission functions impartially, promise to be greater economies of operation, better distribution of products and cheaper rates both to producers and consumers.

Now the federations of labor do not betray terror when industries merge into gigantic corporations and operate under a common control. Experiences with Standard Oil, United States Steel, Henry Ford and General Motors have taught labor the valuable lesson that capital unions are no more inimical to the general welfare than are labor unions; so that they are now operating on a fifty-fifty basis of mutual interests.

Now the common citizen does not shudder when he reads of a bank combine with two billions of capital. He has come to understand that the Federal Reserve Bank system, devised by the democrats, if democratically operated will always prevent "the money devil" from setting up slavery to plutocracy in this country. And if the Federal Reserve Board does not do that, John Citizen knows the congress and the administration will be to blame and can take his revenge upon them at the ballot boxes.

On the whole the temper of the times is definitely in favor of mergers, with the reserved power of public control, whether by state or nation, and we may rationally expect that the urge to merge will continue until all the essential industries and public utilities are operated through the fewest possible central controls.

"RELIGIOUS FREEDOM" SUNDAY.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, composed of a voluminous roster of the most prominent publicists, men and women, in America, has planned for the observance nationwide of Sunday, April 13, 1930, the 187th anniversary of the birth of Jefferson, as "Religious Freedom Sunday:"

That is an inspired project and has already drawn forth the cordial approval of eminent persons in all the fields of national life. They deem it not only highly fitting, but highly important in the present state of public sentiment, to memorialize afresh the birth of the world's greatest apostle of religious freedom and commend his principle of tolerance for the sacred rights of conscience to the study and practice of all men in this parlous age.

There is a patent need in our day to renew allegiance to the American creed that all men shall be guaranteed and protected in the right to worship God according to the dictates of individual conscience, or not to worship at all. Such was the slogan of Jefferson, which he embodied in the deed of his greatest pride, the Virginia statute for religious freedom.

All over America next April the "Religious Freedom Sunday" should be observed so universally and so fervently as to impress millions with its really divine significance and its national value.

THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE.

If we are ever to build a hard roads system in Georgia, who is going to pay the bill?

The proponents of a bond issue sufficient to build the system speedily and completely say the bill will be paid by the users of the roads—the motor vehicle owners and gasoline buyers—who will pay both principal and interest.

The opponents of bonds say we must build the system gradually and by piecemeal and the bill, stretched out over 20 or 30 years, if not more, will be paid by the motor vehicle owners and gasoline buyers.

"Strange what difference there can be 'twixt tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee?"

But there is a tremendous difference to be easily seen. Under the bond plan we would get the roads promptly and pay for them while using and enjoying them; but under the present plan, which it is proposed to continue, we would be constantly paying in advance for the roads and not get them!

Every principle of just legislation requires that the question whether the people want the one plan or the other should be submitted to the people.

They have not elected the legislature and delegated to it the Russian autocratic authority to tell them what they shall have in their constitution and what they shall not have. As James Madison said 130 years ago, "the man who dares to do that has no title to call himself an American!"

SMOOT'S SUGAR WATERLOO.

The fiercest fight that will occur during the tariff legislation pending in the congress will be over the sugar schedule. Senator Smoot is the generalissimo of the beet-sugar army, while the opposing allies are the sugar consumers of the nation and the Cuban sugar producers, who are largely composed of American owners or capital investors.

That the beet-sugar industry is a vitally important one to many thousands of farmers in the mountain states is undeniable and that they should plead a strong case for plenary protection is self-evident. They stand equal-footed with the wheat and cattle and cotton growers. But, with a difference on the full showdown that the people generally will not ignore. They constitute, by comparison, a limited special group whose interest is contrary to that of the whole population, so that plenary protection to them means a wholesale onerous taxation of every sugar user in the nation—and that means every man, woman and child under the flag.

The common citizen will not bother to figure on differentials and competitive rates, or on moral obligations to Cuba or the Philippines, or on a preferential to a domestic "infant industry" in Utah or Colorado. He will look into his sugar-bowl and figure what 2 cents extra per pound of saccharine is going to do to his food budget, and then he will make a bullet of his ballot to shoot down the sugar raiders. So we apprehend that Generalissimo Smoot is going to ride into a ditch like that which ruined the battle plans of Napoleon at Waterloo.

STOP BELLY-ACHING!

There is no more active, progressive and civically productive citizen in Florida than Peter O. Knight, of Tampa. He is always promoting the state and always defending its public welfare; and he has grown tired of hearing the street corner and park bench rag-chewers vaporing calamity. So he declares—

"It is now about time for the people of Tampa and Florida to stop belly-aching!"

That is capital and timely counsel to the people of Florida and just as pertinent and applicable to the people of Georgia.

It is full time now for the people and the legislators of this great and worthy commonwealth to shed their fictions and follies, stand up like square-faced men, tell the God's truth about the state's resources and resolve like prideful patriots to redeem her defaults and put her where she belongs—in the front line with the most advanced states of the Union.

The poultice of truth should be slapped first on the bellies of the members of the general assembly and let them change their lamentations into resolutions that whatever the state's condition and future needs may be, they shall be supplied with courage and without further belly-aching!

MAKE IT SHORT AND CLEAR.

If the general assembly submits to the people a constitutional amendment to authorize a bond issue, or certificates of indebtedness, in whatever amount for building a proper state roads system, the amendment should be couched in the simplest possible terms. The ablest constitutional authorities advise that such an amendment should, to be wisely and prudently drawn, be no more than an enabling article, void of many and specific legislative details.

That is a counsel of good government business and should guarantee that the people will get value received for their money, especially when that money comes out of any of them in the motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes which any one of them may pay.

All of the talk about a road bond issue, based and sold on the pledge of the roads revenues only, being subject to the general taxing power of the state and liable in fact to fall upon the property of the people in the shape of heavy ad valorem taxes, is the propaganda of subtle reaction and demagogy. It is playing upon the credulity of the people and their lack of full understanding of how the roads bonds are to be founded, used and liquidated—all without the peril of taking a single red penny from the people other than their motor and gasoline taxes—which are not taxes at all, but investments in privileges and power for their own individual profit or pleasure.

The use of such demagogy to defeat a great beneficial public improvement is one of those things that destroys confidence in the square-dealing of those who use it.

The honest way to deal with a proposition like the road bonds issue is to **carry it to the people,** give them all the truth about it, answer their questions and doubts fairly and fully, and then trust them to decide the matter in their sovereign capacity.

No one will try to beat such an issue by throwing false lights upon it except the man who is not willing to trust the spirit and sense of the people.

It will be a momenteous day for Georgians when they can go on a picnic and not be obliged to crank up the family car as soon as thunder cloud appears in the sky. Good roads guarantee good times.

Service is the biggest word in our language. To attain happiness fill the kid's stomach, the madam's wardrobe, dad's purse and every motorist's tank.

Suspenders are coming back at the summer resorts we are told in print. So are the spenders.

Spain has a new constitution which may be a hint to its heavyweight prize fighters and golfers.

Europe's sick man, Turkey, has a new constitution.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Problems of Georgia Crime and the Hopelessness of Any Cure.

From the hour that Cain clubbed the life out of his brother, Abel, the problem of the "why" of crime and "what to do about it" has been one of the most persistent with the human race. Those two questions, indeed, may well be looked upon as the Alpha and Omega of the art of civilization.



The wise legalists of every age and every human tribe have wrestled with the prime factors of the problem for six thousand years at least, and yet here in Georgia today in the flux tide of twentieth century intelligence and government skill, we stand in jeopardy every hour from the "crime wave" and a growing army of defiant criminals.

Professional criminologists, penologists, judges, bar associations, police authorities, welfare workers, and some legislators who can think more for the public safety than for their criminal court practice, are constantly discussing the crime problem and suggesting new means of scotching and suppressing the enemies of public law and order and the persons and property of the peaceable citizens of the community.

* * * *

No Sure Relief Is In Sight.

Governor Hardman, who seems to know as little about crime and the psychology of criminals as any good, honest, kind-hearted governor could know, recently appointed a commission to consider and report upon our criminal jurisprudence. That commission, made up of persons chosen from the ablest experts in the state, and having for its chairman Judge Sam H. Sibley, primus inter pares of the faithful and devoted sons of the state.

The commission has reported, suggesting many timely and curative amendments of the criminal code which would greatly insure more speedy justice and make the commission of crime immensely more dangerous in Georgia.

But there is really no hope that the legislature will enact the suggested reforms. There are enough J. P. or P. J. lawyers in both houses of the general assembly to kick that report bodily and contemptuously through the roof of the capitol.

The average lawyer, like his criminal clients, present and prospective, "don't want justice!" What they want are easier and surer ways "to beat the old gal" and make her as helpless as a movie extra out of a job!

* * * *

Voices From Bench and Church.

Last Sunday we published in The Constitution some extracts from an earnest charge to the grand jury of Rockdale county by Judge Hutcheson, one of the ablest and most faithful jurists on the bench of Georgia.

He emphasized the alarming fact that most of the criminals of the epoch are below 25 years of age and the average crime age is being steadily lowered. He attributed the menacing condition to the fact that the youth of the country is not being taught in home or school that obedience to authority which is the basis of honorable character and good citizenship. He was dead to rights in all that he said.

The great "Men's Bible Class" of Wesley Memorial church recently adopted pungent resolutions calling upon our legislators to reform our criminal laws in favor of the protection of the people first of all, and upon the courts and the judges of them to enforce the laws with needed promptness and adequate penalties. Those sharp resolutions, true as gospel, have been sent by "Uncle Billy" Witham to every judge, mayor and church pastor in Georgia.

But what's the use? The legislature will not listen to them. The general assembly is the God Almighty of Georgia—and don't you forget it!

* * * *

The People's Power Is Paralyzed.

We can get no relief from the crime wave and the criminals in Georgia from either the legislature or the courts.

When the governor of the state deliberately sits down at his executive desk and releases from the penitentiary in a single day five convicted murderers serving life sentences, the people can only throw up their hands in hopelessness of due and enforced protection.

Somebody in the legislature has introduced a bill to "remove the power of the governor to grant paroles to persons serving life sentences for murder."

That cannot be done by the general assembly, because the constitution of the state, in Paragraph 12 of Section 1 of Article V says:

"He shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons, to commute penalties, remove disabilities imposed by law and to remit any part of a sentence for offenses against the state, after conviction, except in cases of treason and impeachment."

Any act of the legislature attempting to limit or take away that absolute constitutional power of the governor will be ultra vires, null and void, and the courts would so declare it.

* * * *

He Faws Down and Goes Boom!

At least two-score of good citizens in all sections of Georgia have written to me in the last month protesting against "suspended sentences" being so freely granted by superior court judges to convicted criminals. These correspondents heartily approve the position of The Constitution in declaring such suspended sentences unconstitutional and conducive to crime.

As above quoted from the constitution the governor alone has the power "to commute penalties" and "to remit any part of a sentence for offenses against the state, after conviction."

But what hope have we for strict law enforcement when the governor allows any judge to usurp his constitutional sole prerogative in the way in which it is being done all over the state and especially by Judge Wood here in Atlanta?

When a judge will openly suspend the sentence he has just imposed upon a convicted criminal and thereby break the constitution of the state himself, law enforcement becomes a joke and crime a mere matter of recreation.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

The Tariff and the Neighbors; A Tourist and the Neighbors; Reparations and Reservations; A Too Cautious Scotchman.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

The congress of the United States was never intended to legislate for the world. With one or two exceptions, its members would probably deny any such ambition. Yet in the tariff measure now pending congress is considering a matter which comes close to being world legislation.

The only interests heard in the committees are American, for the tariff is, of course, a domestic matter. The political pulling and hauling is between those who produce and want a higher tariff and those who consume and want a lower one. But through the state department there flows a steady stream of protests and appeals from other countries. Twenty-three countries have formally registered their views on the matter. For every schedule which favors an American producer by shutting out foreign producers, works equivalent harm to the foreign producers.

Italian merchants are talking boycotts against American imports; French exporters are excitedly urging a union of Europe against the United States; and even the staid English traders are considering the desirability of erecting an exclusive tariff wall around the entire British empire to keep its markets for themselves. All these ideas and more will be heard at the meeting of the International Chamber at Amsterdam.

The injured tone which distinguishes all such complaints is hardly called for. The United States in framing its tariff legislation is doing exactly what every other country is doing—trying to secure the greatest economic advantage for its own people. Not only do practically all the European countries have tariffs as high as they think profitable, but many of them are enforcing contingent quotas and other arbitrary restrictions to destroy foreign competition. The United States is singled out for attack largely because this is the greatest market in the world under one government. Of course we might on that account take the lead in eliminating trade barriers instead of increasing them, but such moral altitudes are still beyond us.

* * *

When European critics denounce our tariff provisions they stress the fact that we export nearly a billion dolliars more of goods than we import and that this is not decent for a creditor country. A creditor country ought, according to accepted economic practice, to receive more goods than it ships out. There follows the implication that we are not playing the game fairly.

Now it happens that in the workings of inexorable law, the exports and imports of any country, if we include both visible and invisible items, must balance. The post-war years have witnessed a phenomenal growth in one invisible item—the American tourist trade. American travelers are spending abroad about three-quarters of a billion dollars a year. This has exactly the same effect upon the trade balance as if we imported that much more in goods. Other items operate in similar fashion. If there is any discrepancy when all are counted, the balance is made exact by our loans or credits.

That the tourist item is appreciated at its true value is evidenced by the increasing efforts of all countries to divert as large a share as possible to itself. France and Italy were at first in the lead. Then Germany began to forge ahead. The ever watchful Mussolini swept away a string of aggravating taxes in order that Italy might not fall behind. France, with her tremendous appeal to the tourist, took the other course. Great ingenuity was shown in the devices to extract money from the American visitor.

The French thought they were playing their own game, but of course they were helping the other fellow. They did not succeed in killing the goose but the production of golden eggs began to fall off. Now France is considering wiping out a few taxes and starting a new campaign of propaganda to advertise her tourist attractions.

* * *

The diverting game of international pigs in clover continues with unabated interest. The United States declines to take official part in the proposed international bank because it might put us in the position of collecting the German reparations in order to secure our own allied debts. We continue to insist that reparations and debts are entirely separate matters.

M. Poincare, on the other hand, has taught France to believe that the two items are inextricably intertwined. On this account the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement has never been ratified. No ministry has felt sufficiently secure to press for ratification in the face of the parliamentary demand for a "safeguarding clause" stating that if Germany does not pay, France will be excused.

Since the Young plan has been presented, however, and especially in view of France's liability to pay something over $400,000,000 for munitions and supplies if the agreement is not ratified, M. Poincare feels that the Mellon-Berenger pact should be ratified. To do so he must answer his own argument—an embarrassing matter for even the cleverest politician.

Not only must M. Poincare satisfy his fellow deputies, but each of the fellow deputies who allows himself to be satisfied must convince his constituents. Still more embarrassing.

But M. Poincare is not resourceful. The present plan seems to be for the parliament to authorize the government to ratify the agreement by decree if the national interest demands. That ought to meet the approval of any patriotic constituency. Then if a decree of ratification is made, M. Poincare alone will have to explain. And he is about ready to retire, anyway.

* * *

The path of even the successful statesman is not all roses. Ramsay MacDonald got away to a good start after assuming the office of prime minister. He received an excellent press on his cabinet appointments and on his approach to the disarmament question. Then it became his duty to write the speech with which the king opened the new parliament. Under the English practice this speech constitutes the program of the party in power.

The speech was delivered. It was sound, constructive and contained no socialistic dynamite. It was so sane that it won the commendation of both conservatives and liberals. That was too much for the back-benchers, the Clydesiders, the radicals in Mr. MacDonald's own party. They up and howled.

What kind of a speech was this for a labor government! What is the use of winning the election if you can't make a speech that will arouse the fears and the ire of your opponents? Labor must have a namby-pamby program indeed if not only liberals but even tories can approve.

This is the kind of battle Mr. MacDonald must fight from now until the inevitable day when he goes down in defeat. It is the unescapable fate of the middle course man to have both extremes against him. Your good radical is much more concerned in finding a chance to put into practice some of his fine-spun theories than in straightforward progressive administration.

Nor is it likely that the new prime minister will convert tory approval of his speech from the throne into voting support. His suggestion that the government is considering converting the Singapore base to commercial instead of naval uses is calculated to arouse the tories with their inner conviction that England has a heavensent mission to dominate and govern the world. The Singapore base was designed to give the British navy superiority in the Far East and the big navy party will fight to the last ditch to preserve it for naval purposes.

Mr. MacDonald is away on a rough course.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

SEEING LONDON

BY EDWIN G. PINKHAM

Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

London, July 13.—King Alfonso, of Spain, who came to London recently for the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon and the polo at Hurlingham, loves his visits to this country, because he knows that here he can dispense with ceremony.

When in town he goes about by himself a good deal, sometimes in a car, but often on foot. He buys his clothes in London and is fond of patronizing the smaller restaurants, notably one under Spanish management where Spanish food is served, and another, just off Piccadilly, whose chef was at one time employed in the royal palace at Madrid.

King Alfonso is interested in the theater, and there, too, he likes to dispense with ceremony. When he visits the refreshment buffet he always insists on taking his turn in the crowd, and often orders a homely bottle of beer.

An amusing incident occurred recently when King Alfonso called at the house of a Spanish nobleman in London. When he entered the drawing room its only occupant was a small schoolgirl, who, petrified with fright at having to interview the royal visitor alone, made a wild dive to get under the sofa.

Unfortunately the space beneath the sofa was insufficient to hide her, and when the king walked into the room he found the child in the position of the proverbial ostrich—her head and shoulders under cover. King Alfonso's tact was equal to the occasion, however.

"Ah," he said, "I see you have dropped your handkerchief."

The Caledonian Ball.

One of the important dances of the season is the royal caledonian ball, which celebrated its eighty-first birthday this year. This affair began humbly as a friendly gathering, assembled for the first time in 1778 by the late Duke of Athol, but now it has become an enormous social and charitable organization.

It has ten royal patrons, including the king and queen, the Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York, and at this year's gathering 1,500 persons were present.

Men in ordinary evening dress are not admitted. One must wear full or mess dress, highland or hunting kit, court dress or colored facings, but, as the form accompanying the tickets facetiously remarks, "Fancy dress is not allowed." Most of the women wear white frocks so they can display their clan tartan sashes.

The setting for the ball is impressive. A wide staircase flanked with hundreds of hydrangeas leads to the ballroom. The room's dull gold walls and decoration display to great advantage thousands of roses, while crystal chandeliers cast their brilliant light on the kaleidoscope of a thousand moving kilts.

The dances are all Scottish and include reels and country dances, and there is a dais reserved for chaperons, who always assemble in force on this occasion, usually wearing their family tiaras.

Taking Care of the Women M. P.'s.

Now that women M. P.'s have increased they have received a larger room in the house of commons. It is not a very large room, or particularly artistic, but it boasts two large mirrors—an indication that even an M. P. is human—and its cheery colors are an undoubted relief from the leathered monotony of the house.

The walls of the room are brown, the carpet grey with a green border, and the six small chairs, armchairs and two settees are covered in apricot cloth. A more expensive settee is in carved, unpolished wood and green damask, and a large chest of drawers in unpolished oak occupies the center of one wall. There are also two desks, six small tables, six coathooks, two thermometers, a telephone, a clock, and for diversion a book called "Leagues of Nations, Ancient, medieval and modern."

This Russian Never in Russia.

Count Michael Torby, son of the late Grand Duke Michael of Russia, and cousin of the late czar, is holding an exhibition of his paintings at a gallery in Bond street. He is a young man, 31, and though he is typically Russian in appearance he has never been to Russia, as his father settled in England more than 30 years ago.

Count Michael makes painting his work and his recreation. When he is tired of one picture he starts on another, "merely to have a rest." Though he has never been to China his paintings have a strong Chinese tendency, for he has been brought up among Chinese works of art and has copies of many of his family's heirlooms.

During the war Count Michael made munitions, but since then he has indulged his artistic gifts and displayed a talent for dress designing. He hopes also to take up portrait painting.

Most of the pictures in the present exhibition were painted in Edinburgh, but at present the count lives with his sister, Lady Zia Werner, in Regents Park, and he is now looking for a studio in Hampstead.

A Bygone Age.

Garden fetes, like freak parties, have to be original to be patronized, and hostesses are becoming clever in thinking out amusing shows for these entertainments.

At a garden party recently one of the chief centers of attraction was a museum of antiques. The "exhibits" included a gigantic safety pin four inches long, which in the nineties held blouse and skirt together and dangerous looking weapons, more than a foot long, labeled "hat pins of 1909." A skirt about five yards in diameter also was shown and to it a length of "brush" braid, one edge of which appeared frayed, was attached, apparently to sweep up the mud of the streets. There was also a lingerie blouse, fastening up the back with innumerable little hooks and eyes which, not being rustless, had marked the cambric with iron mould, and many other sumptuary relics of like nature.

Modern woman has indeed become emancipated!

Old Maps in Fashion.

Old maps have suddenly become the fashion. Their uses are legion, and lucky are those who know where they can be found. Sir Philip Sassoon has one of the finest collections, but he does not make use of them as do many members of society.

The idea now is to pleat them into lampshades or to paste them on to screens, and a well-known decorator has invented a tea table tray on which an old map is pasted under a sheet of glass. This tray exactly fits a tea table of weathered oak, so the tray cannot be upset, and when tea is cleared away the top of the table is just lifted off without any fuss and the real table top is left clear below.

In the Theaters.

"Murder on the Second Floor," the new thriller by Frank Vosper, young actor who made his name with Sir Barry Jackson in the Phillpotti's Devonshire plays, has made a successful beginning in London, and already the American, German and Scandinavian rights in it have been sold.

Mr. Vosper says the piece is not intended, as some critics have assumed, to be a skit on the Edgar Wallace type of drama, but is simply a play within a play, designed to combine comedy with thrills.

Edwin Burke's comedy, "This Thing Called Love," which Robert Loraine has just produced at the Apollo, with Marjorie Mars and Mrs. Loraine, is likely to repeat its American success in England.

Mrs. Loraine, who began to act about two years ago when she played Roxanne in her husband's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," is a beautiful woman, and is likely to become an actress of ability before long.

When Bernard Shaw went to see the play a few nights ago he was so pleased with Mrs. Loraine that he promised to write a comedy for her and her husband very shortly.

Mrs. Loraine has designed the costumes for her husband's plays for many years, and the beautiful drawing room scene in "This Thing Called Love" was also her creation.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, July 13.—With peculiar feelings a citizen of New York hears summer visitors express pride in the growth of their cities and match their population increases against those of the metropolis.

Fresh statistics showing increases in the population of this city are apt to give a seasoned resident a pain in the neck, in July, anyhow.

For New York's living disadvantages are generally due to the presence of too many people. On summer Mondays the newspapers tell of bathers at Coney's beach standing "shoulder to shoulder," and then prove the truth of this preposterous assertion with a picture of the beach, a picture actually including a million. Why, a man has more water to himself in the bathtub!

So many women crowd into a bathhouse that the floor gives way, and that is possible of belief if you know the anatomy of Coney's women bathers. Motor cars are wedged into a mass that moves one gasoline-perfumed mile an hour.

Fifty trainloads of people stand, unable to turn around, on subway and elevated trips an hour each way. Boats fill to legal capacity and hundreds left behind stand waiting for an hour in hope of getting aboard the next one.

This all comes under the head of pleasure. That's the pity of it. The million who fight for space to and from work simply repeat the process on what is now laughingly called the day of rest. They transfer themselves en masse to a resort more congested than tenement or factory.

The All-Conquering Host.

Suburban communities are on guard against a city desperate for pleasure without crowding. They have the example of Rye, quite outside the city to the north, where residents with a fondness for privacy vainly protested against the promotion of an amusement park on the beach along Long Island sound.

It's a charming park, wholesome, convenient, full of the latest ingenuities of pleasure and brightly clean with newness, but even now approaching the saturation point. The town has police at the entrance of the town's own wooded park, to catch all visitors coming through with "rye," but nothing can stop a New York pleasure crowd long.

Already they overrun the pretty park and scatter newspapers and rubbish, quite as if it were their own Central park. By train, bus and boat they come, and congest the beach. Hoping to find a little free space for themselves, the children of Gotham trr this new park and go home convinced that the nearest solitude must be in the Catskills.

Disabled Men Preferred.

Henry Ford's idea that middle-aged men may make more reliable employes than youngsters is applied here by Elgin E. Mott, president of the American Blue Print Company, who not only prefers years but physical disability. He finds that a man minus an arm can keep his mind on his work as a messenger.

"Men of middle age who must take jobs as messengers naturally have a sense of responsibility," he says. "Their jobs are important to them."

Through philanthropic organizations Mr. Mott obtain men who would be unable to fill any jobs except the ones he has available. A one-armed messenger had been a clergyman, and became the victim of a nervous breakdown. One had been a waiter, who lost his arm and his occupation through blood poisoning. Another, a messenger since 1917, lost his hand in a sawmill. Others have weak lungs and need exercise and outdoors.

Odds and Ends.

Saw United States parcel post truck and taxicab meet in a crowded street and contest the right of way. Uncle Sam's driver brandished a gat and threatened the taxicab driver with it. The taxi man responded by picking up a piece of iron and waving that around. Nothing more happened, but the incident is mentioned to offset the claims of Chicago people that life is more interesting there.

The nearest thing to the old swimmin' hole the Manhattan boy has is a shower contrivance attached to a fire plug at the curb, but he doesn't know any better perhaps he has just as much fun. Anyhow he makes as much noise.

Walker of Ben Hill Explains

Gives His Reason For Wanting Every One With a Dollar To Be a Voter.

Editor Constitution: My attention has been called to an unfair criticism of my bill by Mr. Small. This criticism necessitates me in calling to the public's attention my reasons for this bill.

My bill, now before the house of representatives, regarding the amendment to the state constitution providing for the word "poll" to be inserted between the words "all" and "taxes," so that said paragraph when the word "poll" has been inserted will read "all poll taxes" instead of all taxes. This is the qualification clause in said paragraph for registration and voting in this state. There is no other change in said proposed amendment.

Mr. Small, in commenting on this bill, evidently had not recovered from the shock of the recent election of a republican president, in which the good county of Fulton and its adjoining territory participated.

Permit me to say that I am a democrat and ever ready to stand by the democratic party, and uphold the principles that our forefathers fought, bled and died for, and far be it from me to try to break down anything that would have a tendency to corrupt the politics in this state, for they are bad enough. My motive is only to help preserve the principles of democracy, in that of giving to each citizen of this state the same equal rights to registration and voting in the elections held in this state.

The people of the south have been up against a losing proposition for the past few years, and many of our best citizens cannot meet their taxes when due, and in many instances are disfranchised because they cannot meet all taxes required of them since the adoption of the constitution of 1877, or one year's taxes with another.

Is it fair? Is it democratic? to give the man who has nothing but a poll tax to pay, the privilege to vote, and deprive the man who is loaded down with heavy ad valorem tax, and disfranchise him because he cannot meet or pay all taxes required of him. Why not give him the same privilege of voting by paying his poll tax?

When a man fails to pay his property tax an execution is issued against his property, and the property is the only thing subject, and a levy is made on the property and sold and the taxes are satisfied. The property was sold, "not the man."

When a man returns his poll tax and fails to pay it an execution is issued against him, but the man cannot be sold for this tax. The only penalty that he receives is that he cannot register and vote until he pays up this poll tax.

The poll tax is a special tax and should not be returned in with the ad valorem or general tax. It should be a separate return.

Mr. Small, in his comments on this bill went wild, and undertook to criticize this bill by raising the red flag, as it were, saying that it was dangerous, that the republican party might profit by it. I say to Mr. Small and to his constituents, that the present unfair provisions in the franchise article of the constitution wherein one man can be an elector by paying $1 poll tax, and allowed to vote, and another man cannot be an elector, nor allowed to vote, even though he pays the $1 tax, he cannot vote until he has paid every other tax required of him.

I think if Mr. Small or his constituents will think a moment they will see that if there is any advantage to be obtained by any party or politician in this state it is under the present constitution being unfair to the property owners in this tax regulating clause.

The man paying his poll tax has walked up to the polls and cast his vote, and the man who pays the taxes to run the government, state, county and schools of the state, in many instances has stood by and looked on.

Respectfully yours,
W. R. WALKER,
Representative of Ben Hill County.

Dr. Small Makes Reply.

In my criticism of Mr. Walker's bill to amend the constitution, so as to make it possible for any man or woman to vote in the elections in this state by mere payment of the one dollar poll tax, I said it is "a dangerous measure." It is the most dangerous proposal that has been submitted in the state since the constitution of 1877 was ratified.

The reasons for his bill which Mr. Walker gives were all presented to the constitutional convention and that great body of wise and far-sighted statesmen brushed them aside and adopted the provision now in the constitution. Their primary object was to insure a progressively fortified white supremacy in Georgia, and that object has been gloriously accomplished by the provision now attacked for the first time by Mr. Walker.

Doubtless Mr. Walker is a better democrat and statesman than old Bob Toombs, and Alexander R. Lawton, and D. B. Hamilton, and Nat J. Hammond and 150 others of the most outstanding Georgians of 1877, but on that issue I am "from Missoury and have to be showed."

Anyone knows that the Walker amendment, if the people should ever ratify it, would make it possible for at least 500,000 negro men and women in Georgia to enfranchise themselves by paying only a poll tax. As it is colored taxpayers in Georgia return only 77,446 polls. There are 640,000 negro men and women over 21 years of age in the state. Figure out the effects with them of the Walker enfranchisement amendment.

But why argue the subject at all? The general assembly will not submit such an amendment and, if it did, what the people would do to it would make the fall of Babylon look like the smash of a rotten pumpkin!

Fitzgerald Banker Proposes Plan For Bond Issue

Editor Constitution: I appreciate your position on bond issue. What you disclosed in report recently from North Carolina conforms to what I have learned from private sources.

The legislature is not apt to submit bond issue to people on present plan and I fear that if gas tax is increased all sections of state still may not get their deserved measure of benefits.

I would sugest that—

Bond issue of $100,000,000 or more if necessary be submitted to people for following purposes:

Pay back to each county what is due them. Finish projects already laid out. Pave from every county seat to county seat over the state. Proceed with this work as fast as possible. Elect some more members of highway department from well divided sections of state.

What will be the result?

Georgians and others, including tourist travel, can travel any kind of weather about the state and through the state. The heavy burden of maintaining these paved roads will be taken off the counties. The counties can reduce their road forces and taxes and use the indebtedness due them for improving other of their local roads, putting in permanent bridges, culverts, widening and otherwise improving their roads.

This means paved roads from county seat to county seat and much better roads over the state that are not paved and reduction of road and bridge cost.

Every county will be getting some benefit—much benefit from bonds.

There are a lot of counties which will be against a bond issue unless they participate in the benefits.

With Georgia thus paved and with the other roads greatly improved and additional local roads opened where needed the great state will have an attraction for prospective settlers and will get a great increase in population. Properties will enhance in value and the cost of travel for Georgians will be greatly reduced.

This plan will work no injustice to anyone.

The bonds need not be sold only as funds are needed, and we can thus save interest on the bonds.

This will give us immediate action. There is no use to defer paving, doing just a little here and there now and then. We should lay plans for the whole work and proceed.

I think I know of a few projects in the state which are desired to be completed regardless of the fact that some counties are paying into the state tens of thousands of dollars gas tax and get back practically nothing. This practice is more than anything else the cause of opposition to bond issue.

If we know in our county that we shall get results from a bond issue on the above plan, that is get our money back on past contracts, that instead of sending out some $50,000 a year in gas tax and get back only say three or four thousand, the difference going to some favored sections, then I think we would vote for a bond issue.

Would any county in the state be hurt by adopting this plan?

Would any of the leading cities and their immediate community be hurt?

Would these who have their projects in mind be hurt? Under this plan they would surely get their project taken care of immediately if it traverses route from county seat to county seat.

There might be a few points in the state where these projects might not be desired totally from country seat to county seat and in such exceptional cases the highway board representing every section of the state would make proper adjustments.

Then proper provision should be made for paving from border county seats toward proper connections in adjoining states.

I think the legislature should make provision this session to carry on the work until the above plan may be adopted.

Why should we go slow in paving when we all agree it is economical to pave when this plan will give funds for immediate action? The interest problem will not be as much as people think for the reason that all the bonds will not bear interest, only those that are sold and we should sell as needed, in meantime tax funds are coming in. We who are living today are not the only ones who will enjoy paved roads and reap the benefits of a great development with its certain value enhancement, our children and the incoming population will enjoy it. Let them do some of the paying.

Let's do this. Let the press, let tourists, let radio, let air travel proclaim the fact that Georgia—the bridge between the north and the south, the state that is center of the world—is laying down a ribbon of concrete from border to border, from county center to county center, and people of other states will come here for money-making, for pleasure and health, and every Georgian will bless the day of our wonderful accomplishment. Moreover, the millions we turn loose for paving will lend relief in times of depression like these of the present.

I should think that if I were on the highway board I would welcome the counsel and advice of well selected associates from various sections of the state. They could help me wonderfully in carrying on the work entrusted to me and would be contact men and buffer men between me and the various communities in the state. Satisfactory work would be accomplished and little complaint.

We generally do not properly evaluate Georgia. In the center of the world, growing rapidly to be an industrial state, agriculture is progressing and with ports that lead out across the Atlantic and down toward the Panama canal and on to beyond the Pacific why are we not to be in the center of the world? If we are, let's do big things in a big way. People will vote for bonds when they share fairly in the benefits.

Respectfully,
J. E. TURNER.
V. Pres. Fitzgerald Bank.
Fitzgerald, Ga., July 10, 1929.

Small County Banker Puts Direct Question To Bond Opponents

Editor Constitution: Being a citizen of one of the small counties of Georgia that will be unable to put up our required share to get our highway paved, I would be glad for you to publish the amount of property given in for taxation in the five largest tax-paying counties of Georgia, then give the amount of taxable property of the 60 counties that are unable to pay their share for paving the state highways.

If we take the contention of those who are against bonds for highways that a bond issue would be a debt against all the property in Georgia these figures will show where the principal part of the burden would lie and should convince the people of these 60 small counties that it is to their interest to let the counties in which our larger cities are situated pave our highways if they wish to assume the burden, but the remarkable thing about this situation is that the cities want to assume the greater part of this burden and the small country counties will not allow them to do it. In my opinion if bonds are defeated the small country counties will be responsible, and in each instance the county would receive a great deal more than its pro rata share of the bonds issued if bonds were voted.

R. D. MANNING,
President Milton County Bank.
Alpharetta, Ga., July 10, 1929.

A Convincing Argument For State Highway Bonds

Editor Constitution: The page ad in your issue of the tenth is one of the most convincing arguments for road bonds that I have seen during the entire campaign.

Millions of tourists yearly pass through our state. Many of them looking for homes, others for a place to invest.

Years ago in traveling through Virginia aver the famous old valley pike where one had to pay to ride over the highway I was soundly converted to good roads. It cost less to pay for the privilege of riding over the pike there than it did to ride through the mud roads free.

Georgia citizens have a reasonable amount of intelligence. The great rank and file of them want good roads while they are living. At the rate that we have been building roads for the last 100 years in the state we will not have a connected system of highways in the Empire State until most of us now living will be dead I would like to have good roads in the state years after I am dead, but would like much more to have them while I am alive and can enjoy them.

If there should be a fellow now and then opposed to good roads why not take him for a ride from Atlanta to Dalton and let him see if the present highway is standard? North Georgia is one of the finest sections in the union, mountains and climate ideal, but who is going to visit that section over our present system of roads?

Just because a few citizens around prophesy that the rank and file of people over the state are against bonds doesn't mean that they are and our legislators should at least give the people an opportunity to express themselves at the polls on the subject. Certainly those who are against doing that are afraid of the verdict of the people.

To fail to formulate plans now for a real road-building program throughout the state would be to stay in the mud and on the washboardy roads that are now ours for another 10 years. The cost is too much. Radio, papers, schools, travel are all enabling the ordinary citizen to see what a fearful tax we are paying under the present system and what the people want they are going to have. And it is certain that they do not want bad roads in the state.

You are making a great fight for the people and the people appreciate it, too. May you keep it up until our great old state has as good highways as any of her sister states and despite all the fearful stories that are being circulated about the ruin of North Carolina because of good roads those who really know and who have been there and traveled these much-talked-about roads and talked with the inhabitants have found that they are pleased beyond expression with their highway system and millions of them are not settling in Georgia with her mud and rough roads.

Our wise legislators will allow the people to express themselves at the ballot box as to what they want in the way of roads.

(Rev.) W. H. FAUST.
Gordon Street Baptist Church,
Atlanta.

What Good Roads Mean To Farmers In the Marketing of Their Products

Editor Constitution: In 1928 Georgia produced the following tonnage in staple crops which had to be hauled from the farm to market or some shipping point:

	Bales	Tons
Cotton	1,030,000	275,000
Cotton seed		488,400
	Bushels	Tons
Corn	54,502,000	1,635,000
Hay, tame		565,000
Hay, wild		13,000
Oats	5,300,0000	90,100
Potatoes, Irish	1,682,000	50,460
Potatoes, sweet	10,560,000	316,800
	Pounds	Tons
Peanuts	220,400,000	110,200
Pecans	6,900,000	3,450
Tobacco	84,387,0000	42,193
	Bushels	Tons
Wheat	1,150,000	34,500
	Cars	Tons
Watermelons	18,885	188,850
Total tonnage		3,814,953

The average haul from farm to market or shipping point is 12 miles. This by 3,814,953 tons gives 45,779,436 ton miles. According to government investigations in eight counties and five different states it costs .335 cents per ton mile to haul over unimproved, or dirt roads. It costs .157 cents per ton miles to haul the same tonnage over a paved road. This shows a gross saving of .178 cents per ton mile. However, the cost of interest on the bonds and the refunding costs is .063 cents per ton mile. This deducted from the gross saving of .178 cents leaves a net saving of .115 cents per ton mile saved by hauling on paved roads. This saving on 45,779,436 ton miles gives $5,264,635.14, now being wasted by the farmers of Georgia in marketing their crops. This is enough to pay the interest on a $100,000,000 bond issue every year. Why should the farmer waste his money in this way just because a few politicians feel that they can ride into office by appealing to prejudice and ignorance by absolutely misstating the facts regarding a bond issue. Every year you put off paving, the roads of Georgia the citizens of the state are spending more than the cost of all the paving in the shape of mud tax made up as follows: Automobile repairs and replacement, additional oil and gas to run the vehicle, and lost time for the men handling the crops.

Dirt Roads Costly.

This isn't all, every automobile owner is spending .022 cents per mile more to drive over dirt roads than it costs to drive over paved roads. Georgia had 280,000 cars and 45,000 trucks registered in 1928. These cars operating an average of 30 miles a day gives us 8,400,000 miles traveled. A loss of .022 cents per mile gives us a daily loss of $184,800. This by 365 days brings the car loss up to $74,452,000 a year. This is enough to pave the roads of the state and yet the people of Georgia who own cars are just wasting it right along, year after year, because they listen to the politicians who oppose a bond issue purely with the hope they can ride into office on such gross misrepresentations—Mr. Car Owner sit up and think.

This isn't all the people of the state are throwing away on dirt roads. The state has 45,000 trucks, 37,000 of them are engaged in hauling traffic other than farm products, such as lumber, cross ties, coal and so on. Each truck making ten miles a day and carrying an average of three tons each will have moved 1,110,000 tons one mile each day. The yearly ton miles is 313 days times this amount, making 347,430,000 ton miles each year. This at an expense of .115 cents more on dirt roads than on paved roads gives a yearly loss of $39,954,450. Add this to the $74,452,0000 loss on car operation gives us a mud tax of $114,406,450 wasted by the car and truck owners each year on dirt or unpaved road. This loss is in addition to the $5,264,635.15 wasted by the farmers in getting their saleable crops from the farm to market on unpaved roads.

There is absolutely no such thing as pay-as-you-go. The highway department of Georgia has been operating at full swing for ten years and less than twenty per cent of the total state mileage is hard surfaced and yet 94 counties have issued $25,000,000 in bonds to be carried and refunded with money collected from an ad valorem tax. This is one-fourth of the amount asked for by state bond advocates. The rate paid by the counties is higher than the state would pay for a state bond issue, and will take as long, if not longer to retire these county bonds than it would to retire a state issue.

Less Than 20 Per Cent.

The counties have issued 25 per cent of the amount of bonds asked for by the bond advocates and the state has used this and several millions besides and paved less than 20 per cent of the total state road mileage; and yet the loud speaker will get up and tell the people "We pay-as-we-go. The state has done wonders and doesn't owe a dollar." What of the 94 counties who have pledged themselves for $25,000,000 to put into states roads. Does that sound like pay-as-you-go? I had rather take a crow bar and rob a bank any day for road money than to take it from the counties to build state roads, leaving them 93 per cent of the roads of the state to take care of, and no money to do it with. There is no such thing as "pay-as-you-go." the state may go but the poor counties are left to bleed their own citizens by an ad valorem tax to pay for road bonds that can be carried by the state at a lower interest rate, and both the interest and principal will be paid by the motorists who use the roads, a large number of them live outside the state.

Why continue this burden on the counties? Why are those opposed to a road bond issue afraid to let the people pass on it? It seems to us they would be more than anxious to pass it on to the people and let them settle it once and for all, just to keep it from coming up every two years.

B. C. MILNER,
Asst. State Highway Engineer.

Has Georgia Forgotten Her Confederate Veterans?

Editor Constitution: The first quarter of 1929 was not paid to the Georgia Confederate veterans until after the second quarter was under way. Now the third quarter of the year, July 4—Independence Day—is with us, and no check for the second quarter has been forthcoming! Nor has any encouraging message that it will soon come been received.

Fifty-five cents a day is all we get—$16.66 a month. In view of the amount paid to veterans by some of the southern states, the small amount we get does look insignificant. It keeps soul and body together, but that is all. But we would like to get that promptly when due.

"It won't be needed long now." We are "passing over" fast, and Georgia is not poor—most of her veterans are.

R. B. STEGALL,
Co. K 14th Ga. Infantry.
Rossville, Ga.

"People Good and Tired" of Unbusinesslike Methods

Editor Constitution: I have read with interest your editorial in last Sunday's issue entitled "Conserving the State." You state that it is a matter of interest how we are going to get "The State" out of the red and put her on the right side of the ledger without an increase in taxes. Did you and members of the general assembly ever read how "Uncle Andy" Mellon so managed the finances of the United States government that he not only produced a surplus in the finances of the treasury but at the same time reduced taxes? The trouble with Georgia is not a lack of sufficient taxes, but a lack of business management. When we put business into state government and get somewhere in the neighborhood of 100 cents for each dollar spent there will be revenue enough without increasing taxes.

As an example of extravagance it was told me by one of the representatives now serving his term in the legislature that a certain fund, amounting to about $27,000, was being so handled that it took more than $9,000 to pay for expending it. He stated that a secretary at a salary of not over $1,800 could do the work and the fund would be handled just as well as it is handled at present. But economy and good business sense is out of order in handling the people's money. The politicians and hangers-on must have the lion's share and this little fund which was intended to help very poor people get an education is handled in such manner that it takes over $9,000 to spend the remaining $18,000. It is good for the people to tell their representatives not to increase taxes. Every year farms, homes and personal property are being sold in Georgia for taxes. It's time for it to stop. It's time for economy, common sense, good business and honesty to get into our state government and crowd out reckless extravagance and rotten politics. "The people are good and tired."

F. M. REEVES.
Cornelia, Ga., July 8, 1929.

BOYS OF ATLANTA AWARDED HONORS IN C. M. T. C. EVENTS

Atlanta boys were among those awarded prizes and honors at Camp McClellan at the close of their month's training in the Citizens' Military Training Camp. Two, W. J. Stokes and Louis Perkerson, were on the winning baseball nine. In the swimming meet, in which all the members of the camp participated, R. N. Pearce won first place and Lewis Lawrence third place in the 50-yard dash. George Burt came in second in the 50-yard back-stroke. R. L. Gower placed third in the javelin throw in the camp track meet and also won a medal for being one of the two best "red" trainees in camp.

In matters purely military the honor of Atlanta was upheld by Frank H. Gray, who was one of the five winning bronze medals for being the best platoon leader in his company, and James B. Irwine, who won the American Legion medal for having the best military appearance.

Psychology Lecture.

"The New, Futurity and Applied Psychology" will be the subject of the lecture in practical psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

Put on the Screws To Inquisition Limit To Make Public Behave

Editor Constitution: I wish to express my enthusiasm over the latest edict from the very Reverend Doctor Clarence True Wilson and his new method of enforcing the grand and glorious Volstead act.

It was particularly timely coming on the birthday of our liberty (?). My only criticism of the very reverend doctor's plan is that he does not go far enough. He should strongly advocate the re-establishment of the inquisition and the restoration of the torture chambers and the stake for all violators and drinkers.

Arrest all those under suspicion of having taken a drink. Put the "question" to them. Let the self-appointed guardian of our morals send them to the rack and thumb-screws until they confess from whom they have purchased the awful drink, and then to the stake with them. I would suggest that they force the little children to tell on their parents when they see them taking a drink.

It might be a good idea—if he has time after the bucket-shops close—for the very Reverend Bishop Cannon to operate the instruments of torture and light the fagots to exterminate the "wicked."

If these methods do not succeed in stopping the violation of this sacred law—after most of the population has been exterminated—well just blow up the country and let it go at that.

EDW. L. BISHOP.
169 Haynes street, Atlanta.

Cites Another Instance of Intolerant Interference

Editor Constitution: I was very pleased to read the article "Head of Doctors Hits at Dry Law." Dr. Thayer is undoubtedly right when he says "We must insist on individual rights," and warns us against "ill-considered and intolerant prohibitions that interfere with the personal liberty."

I read in this morning's Constitution the Georgia hairdressers intend to try to get state examinations. Here is another attempt to interfere with the personal liberty of the people for the benefit of a few. Why state examinations for hairdressers any more than state examinations for shoemakers or carpenters?

I am strongly in favor of inspection, for hygienic reasons, of all places where the public eat, drink, or are attended to personally, but state interference of any one trying to earn a living is simply more intolerant prohibitions.

M. McCARTAN.
872 West Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., July 9, 1929.

Woodland Music

Gaily swelling through the forest,
Hear the songs of joyous birds,
With their music oft more thrilling
Than our songs with human words.
Joy and happiness abundant,
Ripple through their mellow lays;
While the heart entranced, delighted,
Near their music, gladly stays.

Nature seems to be most charming
Where the little birds will sing;
There she spreads her leafy tree-tops
And her sweetest flowers will bring,
Till we almost will be dreaming
That a bit of paradise,
From the realms above was taken
To be spread before our eyes.

—Martha Shepard Lippincott.

Shudders at Thought of Highway Neglect by State

Editor Constitution—At a time when the subject of highway bonds is being brought to the attention of the legislature I feel that every citizen who has occasion to travel on Georgia roads, or who has the welfare of Georgia at heart, should make a mighty effort to secure prompt and effective remedies for a shameful and deplorable situation.

Yesterday in company with a friend I took an automobile trip to Rome, and when I recall the terrible condition of that so-called "highway," which has been under construction or repair for at least 15 years, I can hardly find language fit to print in order to express my disgust. Thank heaven I do not have to do much traveling within the state. This particular "highway," while it apparently has always had one or more detours, seems worse today than any time within the past decade. Sharp protruding rocks cut tires to shreds, numerous irregular holes and unexpected gullies punish the whole car mercilessly. What pavement there is (one can hardly count the pavement from Atlanta to Marietta) is completely forgotten when bumping, smashing, banging, crashing and knocking over the infernally rough and uncertain stretches which make up most of the road. By the time the destination is reached the hapless victims are about wrecked from shock and breathless and choked from dust and from calling down curses on whoever is responsible for such a disgraceful parody on a decent road. No wonder tourists are told to avoid Georgia.

I realize that this isn't the only road in Georgia to be paved and that there are many others, but 15 years is a long time and I see no reason to believe that the condition in the present case is not typical. I suppose many citizens wonder why there is so little to show for the prodigious revenues collected from all sources for highway purposes. I wonder, too.

I don't know whether or not bonds will cure this cankerous evil. But when I see the progress being made by other states, while we remain apathetically in the rear, I know that something must be done. States who were behind us a short while ago are rapidly forging ahead. Perhaps the new highway administration will satisfy this crying need.

The road to Rome sadly illustrates the futility of a dilatory road-building policy; it is almost incredible that in 15 years or more a great state like Georgia has not been able to pave a short expanse of 70 miles. Even now part of the pavement is wearing out and developing a series of waves and pits, so that by the time the balance is completed, if ever, the highway department will have to begin over. How frightfully wasteful! With all our skill we do not approach the ancients, at least not in Georgia, in building roads, not because knowledge and engineering ability are lacking—for I have seen concrete roads toward Warm Springs and Greenville that are second to none anywhere—but because a systematic program of paving has not been mapped out and followed.

When I think of the time and money that could be saved, the great impetus that would be given to business, I am at a loss to understand why the people of this great state have been so long-suffering. Perhaps it is human nature to wait until a plague is unbearable before rebelling against its continuance. In any event I sincerely hope that the legislature and governor, being fully apprised of our intolerable plight, will pass the necessary corrective measures.

For one, I admire your forward looking attitude and your outspoken advocacy of a plan which certainly offers as much as or more than others, the long awaited relief.

Very truly yours,
JOSEPH EICHBERG.
80 Fourteenth St., N. E., Atlanta.

Appeals for Sympathy For Enforcement Officers

Editor Constitution: It is very apparent that there is a studied purpose to portray exaggerate and condemn the prohibition enforcement agents, who, in the discharge of their official duties, sometimes make a mistake and kill or injure some innocent party. Of course, these incidents are deplorable and to be regretted. Nobody upholds the acts of an officer who uses his gun in a careless manner.

We must admit, however, that these officers of the law hold a very dangerous and hazardous position.

At the same time these officers are regarded by a large per cent of our population as enemies and holy terrors to the welfare of our land and country. In addition to this handicap they are confronted with the duty and responsibility of coming in contact with the worst element of criminals of which the law has to contend—90 per cent of whom would shoot an enforcement officer in the back if a chance presented itself.

Why not give the devil his dues and look at both sides of the picture.

I want to ask in all candor and fairness—if the few lives of the innocents killed by federal officers in the discharge of duty are any more sacred or precious than the lives of the many innocents killed by drink-crazed violators of the prohibition laws?

If the press would wade into enforcement opposition with the same energy and enthusiasm that now characterizes their efforts to destroy it, who could contemplate the far-reaching consequences of such a commendable change of attitude? If anything so miraculous should take place the good time would not be far distant when these heinous outrages "as they are termed, of the enforcement officers would diminish perceptibly and the death lists of those killed and wounded by drunkards would be reduced to a minimum.

If is claimed by the dram-drinking fraternity that the eighteenth amendment "abridges" or takes away the "personal liberties" of our citizens.

Any man under the influence of whisky, or a man whose mind is mentally deranged has no "personal liberties." When a man's mind is irresponsible for his acts, whether it becomes so from natural causes or from inebriation the results and dangers to the public at large is the same.

Theorizing from this standpoint of their argument we may also claim that the carrying of concealed weapons, peddling narcotics and white slave traffic, etc., takes away the "personal liberties" of those who practice or engage in such business.

The four tragedies—five killed and two desperately wounded—all in the short period of 30 days in Atlanta—are the direct results of whisky—which our government is striving hard to outlaw and put out of commission.

If enforcement officers could only get a little more sympathy and encouragement from the daily press and a little less abuse and antagonism their efforts would be decidedly more effectual. Why use a sledge hammer on a kitten and fight a wildcat with a broom straw?

R. EDWARD LEE.
242 Whitehall St.

Hope

When our hearts are failure bent—
With disappointments wrung—
There is a beam that brings content,
There is a song that's sung!

When destiny seems stern and hard,
As in grief's dark we grope—
Relief is given us by God,
And that— the beacon—Hope!

—Otis DeWitt Lyle.

THREE PRISONERS SHOT BY GUARDS IN TRY TO ESCAPE

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—Three prisoners at the Lorton reformatory at Occoquan, Va., were shot by guards yesterday when they attempted to escape, one of them, Paul Gracckyi, being so badly wounded that his recovery is doubtful.

Gracckyi, a Russian for who mimigration authorities hold a warrant for deportation as soon as he completes a three-year sentence for robbery, was shot in the back, right arm and shoulder. The other two prisoners, whose names were given as C. Brenner and A. Larsen, were struck by scattered buckshot but were not sent to a hospital, prison officials said.

CONCERT TODAY

Municipal Band To Play at Grant Park.

The weekly concert of the Atlanta Municipal band will be at Grant park at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. John A. Sharf, the conductor announces the following program:

March, "Hohenzollern Ruhm".....Carath
Overture, "Euryanthe".....Von Weber
(a) Fox Trot, "Hello Aloha".....Gilbert
(b) Fox Trot, "Barcelona".....Kahn
Selection, "Time-Place and Girl".....Howard
Descriptive, "Badinage".....Herbert
Trombone Smear, "Lassus".....Fillmore
Intermission.
Solero, "Spanish Gaiety".....Eno
Waltz, "Artists' Life".....Strauss
Cornet solo, "Souvenir de la Suisse..Liberati
John A. Scharf.
Selection, "Master Melodies".....Roberts
Serenade, "Aubade Printaniere".....Lacombe
March, "King Karl".....Carath
Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner."

To Observe Father's Day

More than 500 fathers are expected to be present today at the Father's Day celebration to be held by the Allen Christian Endeavor Union at the Flipper Temple A. M. E. church, Walnut and Fair streets. H. R. Butler, M. D., of the Big Bethel church will be the principal speaker.

Grape Juice Grows In Popular Favor As Breakfast Drink

The newspaper campaign recently launched, the largest ever undertaken by the Welch Grape Juice Company, is proving a big success in popularizing this well-known product as a breakfast fruit, according to officials.

"The campaign is capitalizing in a big way the daily habit with millions of people of eating fresh fruit for breakfast," it was stated. "No other fruit offers more that is wholesome, nourishing and healthful than choice Concord grapes with their rich content of mineral salts, fruit sugar, their mildly laxative properties and anti-acid qualities. Housewives have been quick to recognize the advantages of serving Welch's grape juice for breakfast. It comes ready to serve—requires no special preparation.

"Thousands of progressive dealers sensing this new demand and need for increasing the limited variety of available breakfast fruits, keep Welch's constantly on display along side of grapefruit, oranges and seasonable fruits. This simple method of tieing in with the Welch newpaper advertising is proving a continuously profitable source of new business for thousands of grocery stores and fruit shops."

ARMY AIDS 56

Destitute Women and Children Are Clothed.

Fifty-six destitute women and children were clothed by the Salvation Army last week with garments collected by the industrial home, it was reported Saturday by Captain Hugo Bloomberg, officer in charge.

This service was in addition to the regular work of the institution to rehabilitate men who asked help in regaining self-dependence. A total of 224 nights lodging and nearly 1,000 meals were supplied to men. The institution is supported entirely by reclaiming discarded clothing, papers, furniture and other material from Atlanta homes, all money allocated to the Salvation Army by the community chest going to relief of cases in which women and children are the sufferers.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

CITIZENS and SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

July 10, 1929

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$50,802,644.80
U. S. Government Bonds and Other Securities Owned	3,706,532.79
Banking Houses and Other Real Estate	2,247,241.02
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	174,886.96
Cash and Due From Banks	19,411,174.94
	$76,342,480.51

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	5,196,244.36
Reserve Account	209,783.63
Dividends Unpaid	6,415.20
Liability on Customers' Acceptances	174,886.96
DEPOSITS	65,755,150.36
	$76,342,480.51

In addition to the above assets, the assets of The Citizens & Southern Company and the Citizens & Southern Holding Company are held in trust for the benefit of the stockholders of this bank.

No Account Too Large—None Too Small

YOUTH'S LAWLESSNESS IS BLAMED ON PARENTS

Duty Neglected, Juvenile Court Judge Watkins Tells Ministers' Body.

Lawlessness of the adolescent youth of today was placed squarely on the shoulders of parents "who woefully neglect their first great duty—that of being parents"—by Judge Garland M. Watkins, of the Fulton county juvenile court, in an address delivered before the Atlanta Methodist Ministers' Association.

Decrying the modern complex as largely an alibi for "rich young criminals" and adding that such matters formerly were solved by fathers and mothers without the aid of high-priced psychiatrists, Judge Watkins warned parents to consider seriously God's greatest gift to man.

"Boys and girls who are properly trained and disciplined at home do not steal automobiles, commit burglary, robbery, forgery, sell and drink liquor and engage in other immorality and other crimes," the speaker said. "They do not commit murders and robberies for thrills.

Is Divine Institution.

"Home is a divine institution and the most divine of all callings is parenthood. All delinquency is traceable directly to lack of parental control, indifference, neglect or ignorance.

"This complex business, that we hear so much about nowadays, is largely an alibi for rich young criminals and fathers and mothers who have woefully neglected their first great duty and responsibility, the business of being parents.

"Complexies used to be solved by fathers and mothers, without the aid of high-priced psychiatrists. Another way to stop crime is to fairly and impartially enforce the law between the rich and the poor, the high and the low.

"In my opinion another way to stop crime is to elect men to public office who possess brains, character and courage.

Range of Infractions.

"As judge of the Fulton county juvenile court, it is my duty to sit in judgment, as it were, upon delinquent, defective, dependent and neglected boys and girls. The cases total between two and three hundred a month. The offenses and pitiful conditions represent nearly every known crime in the category of sin—varying in degree from petty offenses of throwing rocks and skating on sidewalks, to the deliberate theft of automobiles, burglary, robbery, forgery, arson, assault and battery, stabbing, shooting at another, larceny of every kind, drunkenness, selling whisky, and immorality in its most depraved form—all these horrible infractions of the lad, committed by boys and girls under the age of 16 years.

"Thousands of splendid men and women, fathers and mothers whose hearts are filled with love for their children, are nevertheless to a great extent responsible for this condition. Consciously or unconsciously they are woefully recreant to their paternal duties and obligations. Fathers the world over are permitting business to engross their attention almost to the exclusion of every other consideration. Through their concentrated thought and sheer ability gigantic bridges span roaring streams, giant steamships connect continent with continent, railroads literally cover the earth, telephone and telegraph wires form a network in the air, automobiles and aeroplanes eliminate distance and 10,000 other inventions are but the obedient servants of the will of man."

LAWRENCE COMING TO SUCCEED GRAY ON MISSION BOARD

Dr. John Benjamin Lawrence, former general secretary of Baptist missions in Missouri, will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning to assume new duties as executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, it was announced Saturday. Dr. Lawrence succeeds Dr. B. D. Gray, who retired last year.

During the period since Dr. Gray's retirement, Dr. Arch C. Cree and later Dr. A. J. Barton served as acting secretary. Dr. Lawrence was elected executive secretary at a meeting of the mission board on May 29-30.

Dr. Lawrence, who has been located in Kansas City, Mo., for the past few years, was formerly president of the Oklahoma Baptist university and secretary of missions in Mississippi. He also has served as editor of the Baptist Chronicle in Mississippi. He has written books on "Power for Service," "The Biology of the Cross," "Church Organization and Method," "A Manual of State Missions," and "Outline of Bible Study."

Golden Rule Members Gather This Afternoon For First Anniversary

The first anniversary meeting of the Independent Order of Knights and Daughters of the Golden Rule will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's Methodist church, according to Ada McDay, national president of the society. The Golden Rule Society, since its establishment, as a fraternal organization has obtained 700 members in Atlanta. The public is invited to attend the meeting.



Orphan Plumbing

Orphan plumbing supplies are like orphan automobiles — you can't buy a part for them when needed.

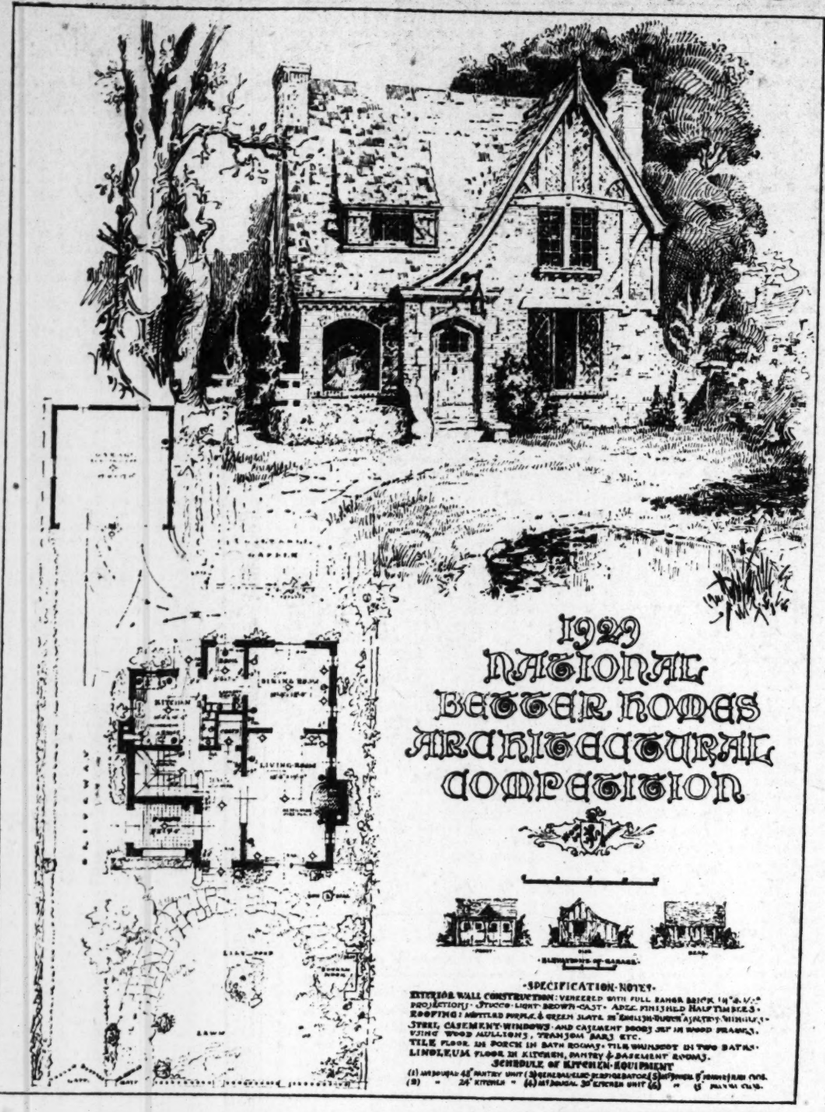
The most expensive plumbing and the cheapest plumbing can cause you trouble and annoyance if you cannot buy repair parts when you need them.

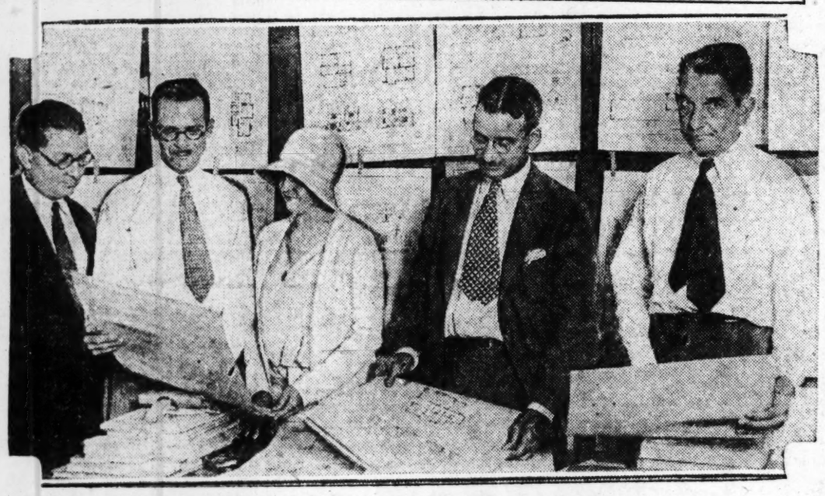
If your plumbing supplies were purchased from us, 49 times out of 50 we can and do furnish repair parts from stock.

Service such as the home owner desires.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail
197 Central Ave., S. W.
WAlnut 8169

Zone Winners in Better Home Designs Competition Are Selected by Judges





Above, first prize-winning design in Zone 4 of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition selected by the local regional jury last week. The name of the designer will not be made public until after the national competition. The other two prize designs in Zone 4 will be published in The Constitution soon. Below, the regional judges looking over the designs submitted. Left to right, Loyd A. Wilhoit, commercial editor of The Constitution; Alfredo Barili, architect; Lyda Nash, decorator; Hal F. Hentz, architect, and A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect and chairman. Judges not in the picture are A. B. Cates, vice president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, and Thomas K. Windham, of Thomas K. Windham, Inc., builder.

Prize-winning designs in Zone No. 4 of the 1929 national better homes competition, sponsored by The Constitution, the Home Owners' Institute of America and 12 co-operating newspapers, were selected last week by the jury of awards functioning for the states of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina.

This zone is represented by The Constitution, and the jury was composed of A. Ten Eyck Brown, chairman; Hal F. Hentz and Alfredo Barili, all architects; A. B. Cates, vice president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board; Lyda Nash, of the decorating firm of Katherine Daley and Lyda Nash; Thomas K. Windham, of Thomas K. Windham, Inc., builder-contractor, and Loyd A. Wilhoit, commercial editor of The Constitution.

The first prize-winning design of three is reproduced in this article, and the remaining prize designs will be published soon. Names of the prize winners, however, will not be made public until after the national judging, in which the winners of Zone 4 will compete. A grand total of $20,000 in prizes is offered in the event, described as the greatest single better home movement ever conducted.

Honorable mention was accorded by the Zone 4 judges to designs submitted by Edwin Larson, 3917 San Pedro street, Tampa, Fla.; Norman A. Skeels, of the school of architecture of the University of Florida at Gainesville, and Jefferson D. Powell, architect, of 604-605 Professional building, Jacksonville, Fla. The honorable mention designs do not share in the prize awards nor will they be entered in the national competition. The meeting of the national jury of award in New York city will take place as soon as the 39 regional prize-winning designs, most of which are now being rushed to New York city, are assembled for judging.

Exhibition on a nation-wide scale of the prize-winning designs is a new feature of the competition program announced by L. Porter Moore, president of Home Owners' Institute in New York. Arrangements are being perfected which will make it possible to hold one of these exhibitions in each of the 13 principal cities in the United States which comprise the headquarters of the 13 regions into which the nation was divided for purposes of this better homes competition.

Each display of these prize-winning designs, 39 in number, to which will also be added some of the honorable mention designs, will be located in some prominent and convenient center and will be open to the public free of charge. It is estimated that more than half the entire population of the United States is either living in or within easy reach of these 13 large cities. Each exhibit will be sponsored by some outstanding group, such as the local sponsoring newspaper, the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the local real estate board.

Another new development in this national better homes architectural competition is announcement by the Home Owners' Institute that the prize-winning designs and some of the honorable mention designs are to be made available in book form. This means that thousands of men and women keenly interested in owning their own homes will have an opportunity to study at first hand the latest ideas in small home construction as depicted in these designs. This volume will include not only perspective drawings and floor plans of the houses, but also complete specifications covering construction methods, as well as notes on the economy of using first quality materials.

VESSEL-TO-SHORE RADIO-TELEPHONY IS BEING TESTED

New York, July 13.—(AP)—Tests of the ship-to-shore radio-telephony, with the object of providing service for passengers, are being conducted by the Cunard line.

The liner Berengaria was in port today with three French engineers aboard who had carried on a series of conversations with Paris during the last westward voyage.

Neither Sir Arthur H. Rostrm, master of the liner, nor any of his officers would discuss the results of the tests, which are to be continued on the return trip with New York as the land station.

Similar tests have been made previously but only as a telephone engineering experiment. This is the first attempt to install a practical service.

British Steamer Abandoned by Crew After Bad Blaze

Durban, Natal, July 13.—(AP)—The British steamer King Cadwallon, bound from Durban to Adelaide, Australia, with a cargo of coal, has been abandoned by its crew, who have been taken aboard the steamer Ardenhall.

The King Cadwallon caught fire in the No. 1 and No. 3 holds when the ship was 500 miles out. It burned so quickly the crew was unable to control the blaze. They opened the seacocks before abandoning it to prevent its becoming a menace to shipping.

BREAD BOXES URGED

Council Will Be Asked To Act Monday.

City council Monday afternoon will be asked to vote on a proposed ordinance which would legalize installation of small bread boxes outside stores, awaiting opening of these places in the morning.

The paper was given the official approval of the streets committee, when offered by Councilman George Lyle and William R. Johnson and Aldermen Ed A. Gilliam and W. Guy Dobbs.

Councilman Harry York and Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, members of the streets committee, voted against the measure on the ground that it would obstruct pedestrian traffic.

Mr. Lyle contends that it is necessary as a sanitary move to protect bread from dogs while it is outside establishments awaiting opening of stores in the mornings.

Will Cremate Body Of Mrs. Tingley, Theosophist Leader

Stockholm, Sweden, July 13.—(AP)—The body of Mrs. Katherine Tingley, noted theosophist leader, who died on Thursday, will be cremated in Gothenburg tomorrow. The ashes will be buried at Point Loma, Cal., during the fall.

WOMAN ROBBER WAIVES HEARING IN PAY ROLL JOB

Topeka, Kas., July 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Vivian Scraper, 25, who held up two employes of the Security Benefit Association here June 28 with an empty revolver and escaped with $14,000 payroll money, waived preliminary hearing when she was arraigned today on a highway robbery charge.

She was bound over to the district court for trial.

Cecil Streit, 24, a clerk for the Benefit Association, who was found sharing an apartment with Mrs. Scraper in which the loot was recovered, pleaded not guilty. His preliminary hearing was set for next Tuesday.

The woman declares she committed the holdup because of her love for Streit and asserts he had no knowledge of it. Streit also protests his innocence.

BODY IN DOUBLE DROWNING FOUND AT PALM BEACH

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 13.—(AP)—The body of H. R. Vallette, 30, Coral Gables candy salesman and the second victim of a double drowning in Lake Worth here Thursday at midnight, was found today in the lake nearly three miles from the scene of the accident.

The body of L. E. F. Sheppard was recovered yesterday. The condition of the body of Sheppard, when found, caused authorities to order an inquest.

EMORY WILL HOLD BIG CONFERENCE ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Announcement recently from Emory university said that industrial hygiene will be the keynote of Emory's second annual conference on public health, scheduled for August 15 and 16.

Public health workers from throughout the south, especially mill centers, are being invited to participate.

The conference will be opened with an address by Dr. Albert E. Russell, assistant surgeon of the United States public health service, and nine other prominent physicians will be on the lecture staff.

CHINESE SMUGGLERS MAY BE DEPORTED

San Francisco, July 13.—(AP)—United States District Attorney George Hatfield indicated today that three prominent Chinese arrested here charged with participation in a $1,000,000 opium smuggling plot, may be deported for trial in Chinese courts.

Hatfield said he had been instructed by United States Attorney-General William G. Mitchell at Washington to defer further action against the Chinese until a decision is reached with reference to deportation. The decision, it was said, is expected Monday.

Ying Kao, former Chinese vice consul here, his wife, and Suen Foon, chancellor of the consulate, have been implicated in the plot. They are at liberty under $10,000 bond each.

The arrests resulted from discovery in Mrs. Kao's trunks when she recently arrived here from Honk Kong of a large quantity of opium in cans. Mrs. Kao protested her innocence and said the trunks were sent on her consular frank by friends in China to friends in the United States and she presumed the trunks contained presents. Customs agents found in Mrs. Kao's personal baggage letters and documents in Chinese which, it is alleged, disclosed the details of the smuggling plots.

Kao resigned from the consulate after the seizure and was also formally suspended by Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese minister in Washington.

FOREIGN NATIONS ARE REPRESENTED AT EMORY SCHOOL

Eighteen states and five foreign countries are represented among the 709 students registered at Emory university for the first half of the summer session, it has been announced by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president. The first term of the session will close this week and classwork for the second half of the quarter will begin immediately. The total enrollment for the summer, it was said, is expected to be the largest in the history of Emory.

SANDERS KILLING AIRED AT HEARING FOR BAIL

Younger Brother Insists That He Shot Warren Sanders To Save Himself.

The tragic story of an Independence Day drunk which ended in disaster was bared Saturday before Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy in Fulton superior court during a hearing on a bail supplication by Haywood Sanders, 18, who is under indictment for the murder of his brother, Warren Sanders. Judge Pomeroy reserved his decision until early in the week, when an effort to have Mrs. Warren Sanders brought from Grady hospital to testify will be made.

Haywood Sanders, a youth whose testimony was delivered almost in an undertone, said that he shot to save himself when his brother attacked him. "Would you have shot him for anything but to save your own life?" asked B. L. Milling, counsel for the defendant. "No, sir," replied Sanders. The state, through Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, sought to establish the slaying of Warren Sanders as a "revenge" murder, the solicitor contending that young Sanders killed his brother because of mistreatment at another house during the afternoon.

One outstanding conflict in testimony arose over whether or not the defendant raised the lid of a trunk to get the pistol with which he killed his brother and wounded his sister-in-law. The affidavit of Mrs. Sanders, read by Solicitor Boykin, said that Haywood raised the trunk lid, recited his brother's mistreatment of him, and then began firing. Haywood swore that the trunk lid was already up when his brother knocked him against the trunk, and that he grabbed the gun and began shooting.

Mrs. Amanda Carr, Louis Carr and Maggie Belle Carr, of 193 Berean avenue, testified regarding an alleged assault by Warren upon his younger brother at the Carr home on the afternoon of the shooting. Mrs. Carr said that Warren knocked Haywood unconscious, and after the boy was revived with water struck him again. Warren Sanders grabbed a butcher knife and struck at Haywood, but the blow was deflected into the door casing when Mrs. Carr interfered, she said. The witnesses agreed that Haywood did not try to fight and that Warren, when drunk, had a mean reputation.

J. T. McElhaney, of 190 Berean avenue, said that he heard Warren tell Haywood that he would "kill you when we get home." Mrs. Beulah New, of 196 Berean, confirmed this alleged remark by Warren. W. T. Shaw, of 110 Linden, at whose Decatur street tin shop both Warren and Haywood were employed, said that Warren Sanders frequently sent Haywood for liquor, and that Warren was "pretty tough" when drunk. Shaw said he is holding Haywood's job open for him.

Fred Sanders, brother of Haywood and Warren, said that Warren wanted to fight everybody when he became drunk.

Attorney Milling is associated with Eugene Dickey in the case.

Generally Fair Weather Seen For Week-End

There is little chance for Jupiter Pluvius to interfere with outdoor activities in the vicinity of Atlanta today. This, at least, is the opinion of C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist, who stated Saturday afternoon that the outlook was for generally clear weather.

The mercury in the official thermometer reached 88 Saturday after starting from the neighborhood of 70 and the prospect for today is for a maximum of 89 or perhaps 90.

SEN. WALTER GEORGE TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Walter F. George, United States senator from Georgia, will address a gathering of Atlantans at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce next Thursday, according to announcement Saturday by B. S. Barker, executive vice president of the chamber. The Georgia senator will discuss the problems of farm relief legislation.

Held under auspices of the chamber forum committee, of which Dr. N. R. High Moor is chairman, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the address will be given in conjunction with a luncheon beginning at 12:30 o'clock Thursday. The meeting is open to all Atlantans and reservations may be arranged by telephone or letter to the Chamber of Commerce.

"Some High Lights of the Farm Relief Law," will be the title of Senator George's talk, under which he will discuss topics that have featured the national legislative calendar for many months and occupied a position of national importance in political circles and news dispatches.

Senator George had a prominent part in the deliberations in congress on the farm relief bill and is thoroughly familiar with its provisions and the work it is expected to accomplish. He was invited some time ago to discuss the question before the local chamber of commerce, with special reference to the effect on Georgia and the southeast. Senator George was planning to visit his home in Vienna, Ga., this week and was prevailed upon to arrange for an address in Atlanta during his stay in this section.

NEGRO EDUCATION WILL BE DISCUSSED BY EXPERT TODAY

Professor H. A. Hunt, president of the Georgia Colored Teachers' Association will speak at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the First Congregational church. His subject will be "The Future of Negro Education in Georgia." Professor Hunt is principal of the Fort Valley High and Industrial school at Fort Valley and is a well-known educator of wide experience. A musical program has been arranged for the occasion.

DRUID HILLS TO HONOR DR. M'CONNELL TODAY

Bronze Tablet Will Be Unveiled in Memory of Beloved Departed Pastor.

Tribute to the late Dr. F. C. McConnell, former pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, who died early in the year, will be paid by members of the congregation with special exercises at noon today, marking the dedication of a bronze memorial tablet in honor of the departed spiritual leader.

Unveiling of the memorial tablet will feature the ceremonies, together with an address by Dr. Louie D. Newton, present pastor. The exercises will be held during the regular Sunday morning prayer service. The tablet will be placed in the front foyer of the church building.

Dr. McConnell was the first pastor of the church and one of Atlanta's most eminent divines. His death on January 12, 1929, was a source of grief, not only to members of his congregation, but as well to a large circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the city and nation. The memorial tablet was purchased by the church as an expression of the affection felt by the congregation for the late Mr. McConnell.

Inscribed on the bronze tablet are the following words: "In Memory of Fernando Coello McConnell, Born August 2, 1856, Died January 12, 1929. The First Pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church, January, 1915—January, 1929. 'He Was a Good Minister of Jesus Christ.'" Dr. McConnell's family will be present at the ceremonies and his brother, S. E. McConnell, will unveil the memorial.

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Make this comfortable hotel your headquarters Just a few steps off bright Fifth Avenue, a few minutes walk from Times Square, yet very quiet at night. European Plan or American (with meals).

European Plan, per day . . $3.00
American Plan, per day . . $5.00

HOTEL Le Marquis
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NEW YORK CITY
Under KNOTT Management

The Atlanta Constitution
Announces a
FREE ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL
and Introduces
MISS BERNICE LOWEN, *Conductor and Home Economics Expert*



Miss Bernice Lowen

Sessions will be held on July 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th from 10 A. M., till noon at Loew's Grand Theatre. An invitation is extended every woman. No admission charges. Plan NOW to attend every session.

Some Passing Observations

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of letters written by Dr. Dunbar Roy for The Constitution, who, with Mrs. Roy, sailed for Europe early in June to spend the summer abroad. The letter below was written aboard the steamer while crossing the Atlantic.)

By Dr. Dunbar Roy.

On board the S. S. Conte Biancamano: Before leaving Atlanta many of our friends asked us upon what ship we were to sail. When the writer mentioned the name above, he invariably had either to spell or write down the name on paper, hence a few words about this line may not be amiss. The Lloyd Sebando line has its home office in Genoa, Italy. The company was established in 1906 and since that time has gradually expanded until it is now one of the best trans-Atlantic lines running between Italy, North and South America. In 1922 was built the first of the Conte (or Count) series. These were names given in honor of the descendants of one of Italy's royal families—Sabando, which had taken so much interest in the launching of this enterprise. The first of these was called "Conte Rosso," built in 1922, the second "Conte Biancamano," built in 1925, and in 1928 was built the last, the largest and most palatial, the "Conte Grande." It is one of the most popular lines going to Europe, especially during the winter months, and with the other Italian line whose headquarters are in Naples, gives this country a fleet of ocean passenger ships of which Italy can justly be proud.

The Italians are noted for their interior decorations and this ship is no exception to the rule. Cream colored wood work with gold trimmings; artistic frescoing, which only this race can produce; silk draperies and panels of silk tapestry, all this and much more added, makes this ship seem more like a floating old Italian palace. Nothing seems crar ped. The lounge rooms are spacious, the writing room conveniences innumerable and a ballroom equal to any of those found in the finest New York hotels. In this latter moving pictures are shown every afternoon at 5 o'clock so that children may enjoy this unique entertainment. Concerts after dinner by an orchestra of exceptional ability, followed by dancing at 10 o'clock. What more could the expectant traveler obtain?

It was interesting to watch the type of passengers and visitors before the ship sailed. There was the quiet, intellectual student with his arms filled with magazines and books; the light-hearted bobbed hair debutant taking her first trip abroad; the young matron in full evening dress, even before the ship sailed, attempting to call attention to her tan and sunburned back; the loquacious passenger with a group around him, telling them the marvelous experiences of a world traveler; the demure little girl sitting far away in the corner, with eyes wide open and wondering what it was all about; the natty ship's officer in white duck and gold braid, explaining the wonders of the ship to a party of intimate friends. These and a thousand other things are what makes the time of departure so interesting to the close observer. There is something fascinating about this bustle and confusion, the blowing of steam whistles, the romping here and there of young people, the music by the ship's orchestra, the excited conversation of many groups, the tearful eyes of those separating but for a few weeks or months. Such is the fascination of traveling.

There was less confusion in the departure of this ship and more attendants at the passengers' command than can be found on many of the popular French and English lines. Last year the writer crossed on the Gripsholm, of the Swedish-American line, and in many respects this ship has much of the comfortable convenience of that line. The food is excellent and the service admirable. Almost anything can be ordered to satisfy even an exciting appetite. Close attention is given to every passenger by the chief steward and his assistants. A new ruling on the Italian lines is to the effect that only the captain, purser, chief engineer and doctors sit in the main dining room during meals and there is no such thing as sitting at the captain's table. There is little social mingling among the passengers and staff officers. As stated above, one of the pleasing features of this ship is the excellent orchestra—far better than one usually finds on many of the trans-Atlantic liners. Italians are naturally musical and it is amusing to see waiters and attendants going up to the musical program in order to see what selection is being played. Among these we have already picked out a Scotti, a Caruso, a Gigli and various other members of the Metropolitan, for there are striking resemblances to these various artists by those who serve tea and sandwiches.

Tuesday, June 18.—The writer has just had an invitation from the captain to visit him on the bridge—an invitation most gladly accepted. Captain Cavallini, who is only 35 years old, and even more youthful looking, is making his first trip as commander of the Biancamano although he has been a staff captain for the last four years. He entered the service as a deck boy twenty years ago and has gradually risen to his present position. In his private room he showed the writer a new portrait of himself which was executed by an American artist. Indeed quite a selection when we remember Italy as the home of portrait painters. The bridge and pilot house are intensely interesting places for any passenger to see. The captain was exceeding cordial in showing the writer many of the intracacies of the ship's regulation. Much was technical but a few things are worthy of mention. They have a system for detection of fire in any portion of the ship, by the presence of open-mouth tubes in a glass cabinet. Smoke can be seen coming out of these tubes if fire occurs at any part of the ship, giving also its location.

In each stateroom there is a disc in the ceiling which becomes heated in case of fire, causing a bell to ring in the pilot house by an electric connection with numbers to show just where the fire is located. There are 12 water-tight compartments on the ship, any one of which can be closed electrically in 30 seconds by turning a wheel in the pilot house. This is done every day in order to see that they are in perfect order. The electric fog horn is another advancement in the ship's mechanical devices and together with the Marconi radio finder by means of which other ships are located, one almost feels like they are entirely protected. In addition to this the captain told the writer that 7,000 pounds of paint are used monthly in keeping the ship in first-class appearance.

An interesting member of the ship's personnel, is Moro, a black Spaniel, who four years ago drifted on the ship in New York while in port. Since that time he has become its mascot. At command from the captain this dog puts up both its paws on the steering wheel and with a cap on his head and a pipe in his mouth, gives the uncanny picture of a dog steering an ocean liner. There is considerable mixture of both the American and Italian races among the passengers on board. To the large number of the former, the sign language is exceedingly valuable except when speaking to some of the high officials of the ship's personnel. We were pleasantly surprised on the first day out to see the familiar faces of Katherine Crandall Daley, who is going to Italy for a short stay in the companionship of her aunt, Mrs. Cooley, whom many Atlantans remember as the sister of Mrs. George Crandall. Another old acquaintance was also met in the person of Mrs. DeLos Blodgett, of Washington, D .C. Old residents of Atlanta will remember her as Daisy Peck, whose home was the center of much social life. Her sister, Mrs. Matthews, is with her and they are on their way to visit a sister who now lives on the Island of Capri. Mrs. Blodgett has the distinction of giving some of the most elaborate diplomatic dinners in Washington but with the special distinction of never having served any alcoholic drinks on these occasions.

It is remarkable how certain types of people are always seen on trans-Atlantic liners. There is the woman hiker, who walks with a long, uninterrupted stride, doing her two and five miles every day, until you feel dizzy at the rapidity of her gait. There is the fiend who never appears without his field glass slung over his shoulder. He continuously scans the ocean and makes all envious of the things he never sees. There is the talkative individual, and in this case usually a man. He speaks to every one, but delights in talking to groups so that those at the further end of the ship may hear him. Then there is the man with raucous voice, the mid-west grating twang, who persists in talking just outside of your stateroom every morning when you are trying to sleep. God bless him. He is never absent.

June 19—On Board Biancamano.—Today we passed the Azores. The captain tells us that only in good weather do we pass through the channels of these islands. The day was beautiful so that we had an unusual opportunity of seeing the islands at their best. Few people, and among them was the writer, have but a vague idea of the character and location of these islands. They are nine in number and belong to Portugal. The first two we approached about nine o'clock this morning. Flores on right and Coroo on left. One hundred and ten miles further on we passed through the channel separating Fayal and Pico on the right and San Jorge on the left. Two hours later we passed Terceira on the left. San Miguel and Santa Maria, the furtherest away, were not passed. These islands contain about 214,000 inhabitants. Horta on the Island of Fayal is the largest city. This will be remembered as the place where Ruth Elder and Chamberlain were taken after being forced down in their unsuccessful flight to Europe. Usually these islands are not seen, since the course of the ships to the Mediterranean is further north on the much shorter route. The chief export from these islands is very fine pineapples

June 21—Friday. Tomorrow we land at Gibraltar, the English fortress town guarding the entrance to the Mediterranean. We have had hardly a ripple on the ocean and not even a storm shower to interfere with the sunshine. Most of the passengers are bound for Italy and very few for Spain. Adios.

JOHN H. KING, 35, AUGUSTA POLICE COURT JUDGE, DIES

Augusta, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—John H. King, 35, judge of the Augusta police court, died here today after a brief illness. He was born in Charleston, S. C., but had lived in Augusta since boyhood. Judge King rose to his place on the city bench after beginning his career as a laborer in a local cotton mill.

LANDLORD STABBED

Woman Tenant Held in Cutting of E. E. Bass.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—Stabbed in the lung with a pocket knife yesterday, E. E. Bass lay in a hospital here in a serious condition today while Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, a tenant in one of his houses, who is said to have inflicted the wound, was being held in jail.

SLAYER OF SMALL GIRL TO DIE IN CHAIR JULY 26

Lester Chancey Resentenced After New Trial Move Is Refused.

Waycross, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) Lester Chancey, convicted murderer of Ruby Lee Anderson, his 10-year-old sister-in-law, also under indictment for murder of Jim Lee, has been resentenced to die in the electric chair at Milledgeville, it was announced here today. The date for the execution has been set by Judge W. R. Smith, of the Alapaha circut, as July 26.

The double murder was committed in Clinch county, near Homerville, last year. In addition to charges of killing Ruby Lee Anderson and Jim Lee, Chancey is alleged to have shot his own child-wife, a ball severing the optic nerve and leaving her blind for life. Lee died in a Waycross hospital a few hours after the shooting, the young sister-in-law was killed instantly.

A petition for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment has been pending before the Georgia prison commission for several weeeks, after a new trial had been refused by the Georgia supreme court.

Shipp Speaks On Road Bonds To Lions Club

Forsyth, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) The Lions Club of this city was addressed last night at its regular luncheon by Nelson M. Shipp, of Cordele, on the subject of the state highway system, general road conditions, and the details of the proposed highway bond issue. He spoke under the auspices of the joint committee for highway bonds.

Mr. Shipp asserted that Georgia has nearly a hundred thousand miles of roads, and has more rural mileage than any other state east of the Mississippi river, and is equal to that of all the New England states and Florida combined.

WAR IMPLEMENTS USED IN DISPLAY AT FORT SCREVEN

Savannah, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—Machine guns and rifles, hand grenades and smoke screens will be brought into play in a military exhibition at Savannah beach Wednesday by members of the eighth infantry as part of the second annual Legion Day at Tybee, under the auspices of Chatham post of Savannah and Amaroc post of Fort Screven. Other events scheduled include a band concert and a dance.

Major Charles P. Graddick, of Gainesville, state Legion commander, will be here for Legion Day. Joe M. Carr, state adjutant, and a number of past state commanders and district commanders are also expected.

Aid Club Boys.

Jackson, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) Butts county club boys, who will go to Camp Wilkins the last week in July, will receive assistance from the Kiwanis Club of Jackson. One of the large, new school trucks will probably be used to transport the boys and County Agent H. G. Wiley plans to take a record number of boys to Wilkins for a week's study and outing.

Interest in Local Insurance Company Acquired by Davis

Charles M. Davis, native Atlantan and for the past year acting controller of the First National Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., has purchased an interest in J. W. Little & Co., Inc., general insurance agents in the Henry Grady building.

Mr. Davis will be associated in the business with J. W. Little, who is widely-known here through ten years experience in insurance. The company will continue to operate a general insurance business.



CHARLES M. DAVIS.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of the Boys' High school of Atlanta, class '12, and of the University of Georgia, class '15, where he was first honor man, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and elected life president of his class. He spent nine years as an officer and director associated with Miller S. Bell in the Milledgeville (Ga.) Banking Company. For the past two years he has been in Chattanooga with the First National Bank of that city.

BUTTS PEACH CROP SMALLEST IN YEARS

Jackson, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) The peach crop this year will be the smallest in the history of commercial orchards in Butts county and it has not yet been determined if there will be any carlot movements. Fruit has been going forward by express for some time and it is likely the entire crop will be handled by express shipments. Heavy rains, hail and storm damage and a heavy May drop brought disaster to the peach crop in Butts county. Pears, apples and other kinds of fruit will likewise be short in this section, according to a check made by growers.

NEW ATTEMPT MADE FOR POMEROY PARDON

Boston, July 13.—(AP)—A new attempt to get Jesse H. Pomeroy out of Charlestown state prison, where he has spent 53 of his 68 years of life, has been initiated by his counsel, John F. Daley. Although Pomeroy has petitioned every chief executive of the state since the time of Governor Rice, it is not freedom the aged slayer now seeks. Instead he will attempt to have himself transferred to the Bridgewater hospital for the criminally insane.

Daley yesterday served notice on Dr. A. Warren Stearns, state commissioner of correction, that he would move next Monday for a writ of mandamus from the supreme court to effect the transfer. Two weeks ago he sought to obtain a complete review of Pomeroy's case by Governor Frank G. Allen and the executive council but was told he would have to take the matter up with Dr. Stearns.

Pomeroy spent the first 41 years of his imprisonment for the murder of Horace Millan in solitary confinement, a record which many authorities believe never to have been equalled.

BRITISH FOREIGN MINISTER'S HOME IS UNDER GUARD

London, July 13.—(AP)—Heavy armed guards have been placed around the residence of Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister in the new labor government, because of what police considered probable attempts to do him harm.

A man came yesterday to the secretary's flat and demanded to see him. When he was asked to leave and did depart he produced a pistol and shouted: "I'll get him yet."

Shortly afterwards two well-dressed men called to see Mr. Henderson. They also were asked to leave and uttered threats against him as they departed. Police were silent as to their identity.

4-H Camp.

Jackson, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) A large party of girls, members of the Butts county 4-H clubs, are spending this week at Camp Wilkins at the State College of Agriculture. Miss Ruth Eberhardt, home economics agent, accompanied the girls.



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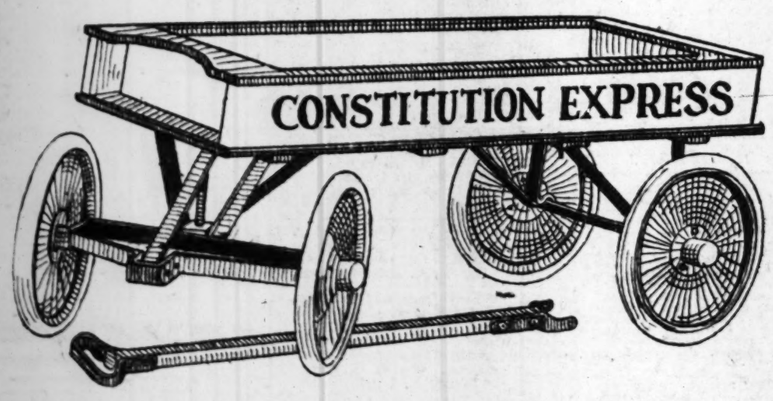
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A. B. COLBERT, 62, PASSES NEAR DALLAS

Dallas, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—A. B. Colbert, 62, died this afternoon at his home near Dallas following a stroke of apoplexy last Monday. Mr. Colbert for years had been prominent in the affairs of Paulding county. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Mt. Olivet church and interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. Colbert is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. J. H. Lam, Rome; Thomas Howell Rogers, G. L. Colbert, and Mrs. Lucy Gurley, all of Atlanta; Duff Colbert, of Cincinnati; Misses Ruby and Mary Kate Colbert, and Paul and Joe Colbert, of Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Couch, Atlanta, and Mrs. Will Johns, Dallas, sisters, and Wofford Brown, of Rockmart, a brother, also survive him.

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DAVID JOHNSTON FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for David W. Johnston, 65, who died at the residence, 746 Highland avenue, N. E., Friday afternoon, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill chapel, Rev. William L. Duren officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Johnston was engineer on the Atlanta-Columbus run of the Southern railway and had been in the employ of that company for 41 years. He had lived in Atlanta for 25 years and was widely known throughout the state. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, a member of the Columbus Masonic lodge, and a Knight of Pythias.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John W. Hatchett, Jr., of Atlanta; four sons, D. W. Johnston, Jr., and W. F. Johnston, both of Atlanta; A. S. Johnston, of Greenville, N. C., and J. F. Johnston, of Chatham, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. S. S. Law, of Lynchburg, Va.; and a brother, A. S. Johnston, of Buffalo, N. Y.

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MRS. AMES GETS INTERRACIAL POST; TO RESIDE HERE

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, of Georgetown, Texas, former president of the Texas League of Women Voters, has accepted the directorship of women's work on the Commission of Interracial Co-operation, it was announced Saturday at the commission's headquarters here. In addition to her duties with the general commission Mrs. Ames also will act as an advisor to local and state interracial groups.

With her mother and three children Mrs. Ames will remove from Georgetown to Atlanta soon to take up her new duties here.

Mrs. Ames is widely known over Texas and generally over the south. For many years she was a suffrage leader in her home state and has been active identified with the interracial movement since its inception in her state in 1922.

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS, INUNDATED BY FLOOD

Hutchinson, Kan., July 13.—(AP)—Swirling flood waters, hip deep in places, swept through the business district of Hutchinson today and overspread the residential sections.

Residents of Salina, Kan., also were battling a flood, the northwestern quarter of that city, including the railroad, wholesale and milling districts, being covered by water from a few inches to more than a foot deep.

Hutchinson's flood, the worst in the city's history, struck last night when Cow creek overflowed its banks, the result of heavy rains upstream earlier in the week.

Every store building in town was flooded as the water poured down Main street at the rate of 15 miles an hour to empty into the Arkansas river to the southeast.

With the crest reached this morning, the flood was expected to subside quickly.

Stocks of goods that had not been moved to higher places were ruined. Warned of the approach of the flood, however, many merchants yesterday took precautions to protect their merchandise.

Two feet of water covered the north residential district.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. H. O. Byrd and family desire to acknowledge their grateful appreciation for the kind expressions and sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.

Awtry & Lowndes Co.
Funeral Directors
"Service measured not by gold but by the golden rule"

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the Mayor and Council of Monticello, Ga., at the office of the City Clerk until 11 o'clock A. M., eastern time, on the 23rd day of July, 1929, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and other things necessary for the construction of street improvements and storm drainage, on Green Street, Washington Street, Forsyth Street and Warren Street, on the Public square and on Green Street one block west on Public square, Washington Street one block west of Public square, and Washington Street one block east of Public square to the Central of Georgia Railroad tracks in the City of Monticello, Ga.

Proposals will be received on the following types of street pavement: Plain Concrete and Vibrolithic Concrete.

The work will consist of the following estimated quantities:

12,031 square yards street pavement; 250 square yards sidewalks; 100 square yards driveways; 3,786 lineal feet curbing; 3,685 cubic yards grading; 25,000 brick in catch basins and manholes; 14,500 pounds cast iron and 2,990 lineal feet 6-inch to 24-inch pipe.

Proposals must be submitted on regular forms attached to the specifications and must be accompanied by a certified check for five (5%) per cent of the amount of bid, payable to the Mayor of Monticello, Georgia.

An acceptable surety bond for the amount of the contract price, and a five (5) year maintenance bond for twenty-five (25%) per cent of the contract cost will be required.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the City Clerk, at Monticello, and copies of the specifications may be secured from Knox T. Thomas, Engineer, upon payment of five ($5.00) dollars.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to waive formalities, and to accept any bid that the interest of the City of Monticello may require.

CITY OF MONTICELLO, GA.
J. B. HENDERSON, City Clerk;
E. C. KELLY, Mayor.
KNOX T. THOMAS, Engineer,
611 McGlawn-Bowen Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA.

By virtue of an order passed by the Hon. Harry Dodd, Referee in Bankruptcy, I will sell the open accounts of S. T. Ponder, Bankrupt on July 20th, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Room 325 Grant Building.

R. H. SMITH, JR.
Trustee.
A. A. BAUMSTARK,
Attorney for Trustee.
Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
If you have any vacant property—homes, apartments, business or industrial properties, we are particularly well equipped to handle your needs.
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P.O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Store Personnel Enjoys Annual 'Cue and Outing



Employes of J. P. Allen & Co. Saturday were guests of the store at its fourth annual barbecue and outing. The event, held at Idlewood, was featured by an old-fashioned 'cue and melon-cutting, bathing and dancing. J. P. Allen, head of the store, and other officials, took prominent part in the festivities. Above is shown a happy group in the lake and at right Mr. Allen prepares to sink a knife into a big Georgia melon.

FINAL RITES MONDAY FOR H. L. SCHLESINGER

Funeral services for Harry L. Schlesinger, 72, prominent Atlanta manufacturer, who died late Friday night in Asbury Park, N. J., will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning from the residence, 781 West Peachtree street. Rabbi David Marx will officiate and burial will be in West View. The following, all employes of Mr. Schlesinger, will serve as pallbearers: J. H. Anderson, J. E. Berman, C. E. Stegal, Henry Eskew, Van Smith, Thomas Stegal, Baxter Coker and W. R. Swords.



HARRY L. SCHLESINGER.

The body will reach Atlanta at 5:40 o'clock this afternoon on the Crescent Limited and will be taken immediately to the mortuary of H. M. Patterson and Son, funeral directors, pending removal to the residence for funeral services.

Mr. Schlesinger had just reached Asbury Park after an automobile trip of two weeks from Atlanta when he was stricken with a sudden heart attack. News of his death was received shortly after midnight by Frank Neely, general manager of Rich's, Inc.

The president of the Harry L. Schlesinger Candy Company had been in failing health for some time and was forced to retire from active business affairs several years ago. He had built the large company of which he was president from a small beginning 41 years ago. Mr. Schlesinger was born in Vienna, Austria, but came to America when he was nine years old. He came to Atlanta 45 years ago. He was a member of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation and was prominent in Masonic circles.

Surviving him are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. Buhl Moore, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Mrs. Harrison Johnson, of Camp Monmouth, N. J.; Mrs. Martin Meyers, of Carlisle, Pa.; and Mrs. Frank Neely, of Atlanta; two sons, Joe A. Schlesinger, of Atlanta, and Alexander L. Schlesinger, of New York city; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Victor, of Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. Rosalie Utitz, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mortuary

THOMAS A. BLACK.

Funeral services for Thomas A. Black, 52, of Miami, Fla., who dropped dead Friday from heart failure, will be held Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Temple, and burial will be in Drakestown cemetery. The body was removed to Temple Saturday afternoon by Morrison's, funeral directors. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Alice Farr, of Temple; two daughters, Misses Evelyn and Mary Black, both of Miami; a son, Frank Black, of Temple; a brother, W. D. Black, of 1115 Ponce de Leon avenue, and three half-brothers, Erwin Farr, of Temple; Ernest Farr, of Temple, and Ralph Farr, of Quincy, Mass.

PAUL HORACE WILLIAMS.

The body of Paul Horace Williams, 16, was removed Saturday to Beaumont, Texas, for funeral services. He died at a private hospital in Atlanta Friday night. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams; a sister, Miss Zuma Williams, and a brother, Lee Williams, all of Beaumont.

CORONER'S JURY DECLARES SINGER COMMITTED SUICIDE

London, July 13.—(AP)—A coroner's jury which investigated the death of Sir Mortimer Singer, member of the American Singer Sewing Machine family, today returned a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind.

Medical testimony revealed that Sir Mortimer, grieved by the death of his wife, was in the habit of taking certain drugs and that death was due to an overdose.

Funeral Notices

HARDY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hardy, Miss Susie Mae Hardy and Miss Lizzie Hardy, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. E. Hardy this (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. E. H. Hawkins, Mr. L. S. Magbee, Mr. H. C. Graham, Mr. H. C. Perry, Mr. N. G. Rice and Mr. P. B. Marks.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weeks, Mrs. Sam Talton, Mrs. Mittie Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Thomas L. Johnson this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence, 109 Sycamore drive, Decatur. Dr. J. Wiley Quillian will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Dan White, Mr. Myrick Clements, Mr. Lamar Johnson, Mr. A. S. Johnson, Jr., Mr. Barnard Lewis, and Mr. John Wesley Weeks. Interment in Indian Creek cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

BLACKSTOCK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spence Mathews, Miss Odessa Blackstock, Mr. George Marshall Blackstock, Mr. Raymond Carl Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, of Shannon, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fair, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Blackstock this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Charles Ray, Mr. James Peterson, Mr. Frank Welch, Mr. Dutch Cook, Mr. George Edwards, and Mr. Jim Wells.

FOSTER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Glen B. Foster, of 1441 N. Morningside drive, Mrs. J. M. Foster, Miss Nell Foster and Miss Florence Foster, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Glen B. Foster this (Sunday) afternoon, July 14, 1929, at 1:30, from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 95 Forrest avenue, N. E. Dr. Marvin L. Franklin, assisted by Rev. J. W. O. McKibben will officiate. Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery, near Hampton, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:15 p. m.: Mr. E. R. Harris, Mr. Van Fields, Mr. Fred Schane, Mr. Marion Henderson, Mr. Charles Ward and Mr. Robert Turnipseed. J. E. Jarrett, in charge.

Funeral Notices

ROOD—The remains of Mr. Rulof William Rood arrived Friday evening, July 12, via C. of Ga. Railway, at 7:15 o'clock and were removed to the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery this (Sunday) morning, at 11 o'clock. The cortege will leave the chapel at 10:30 a. m.

BARNER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barner, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Camel, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. C. Barner this (Sunday) afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, from the residence, 509 Robbins street. Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

LANGLEY—Master Weems Langley passed away Saturday afternoon, at a private sanitarium, in his sixth year. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Langley; five sisters and three brothers. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from the graveside, in Union Grove churchyard, Douglas county. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BARNWELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Allard Barnwell, Arleane Barnwell, Allard Barnwell, Jr., Charles Barnwell, W. G. Barnwell, of Savannah, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barnwell, of Camden, N. J.; Mr. Joseph Barnwell, of Camden, N. J.; Mr. S. E. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoke, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Heyward, of Charleston, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, are invited to attend the interment services of Mr. Allard Barnwell, at Decatur cemetery at 10 o'clock Monday morning, July 15, 1929. Rev. Dean R. De Orvies, will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Peachtree Station at 9:15 o'clock: Mr. R. C. DeSaussure, Mr. Frank Massenburg, Mr. H. G. King, Dr. F. A. Daniel, Mr. J. Caleb Clarke and Mr. A. F. Fitzsimmons. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOHNSTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. David White Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hatchett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnston, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnston, of Greenville, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnston, of Chatham, N. J.; Mrs. S. S. Law, of Lynchburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnston, of Buffalo, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David White Johnston this (Sunday) afternoon, July 14, 1929, at 4 o'clock, from Spring Hill. Rev. W. L. Duren will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery with Gate City Division No. 367, B. L. E., in charge. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. H. J. Young, Mr. Charles Willis, Mr. Henry Harris, Mr. Tull C. Waters, Mr. R. E. Williams and Mr. Lee Haire. All of the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are invited to act as escort. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SCHLESINGER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Neely, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harrison W. Johnson, of Forth Monmouth, N. J.; Captain and Mrs. Buhl Moore, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Martin Meyers, of Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs Joseph A. Schlesinger, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Schlesinger, of Lynbrook, Long Island; Mrs. S. F. Victor, of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Rosalie Utitz, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Harry L. Schlesinger, tomorrow (Monday) July 15, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock, from the residence, 781 W. Peachtree street. Rabbi David Marx, will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen, all old employees of Mr. Schlesinger, will serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. J. H. Anderson, Mr. J. E. Berman, Mr. C. E. Stegal, Mr. W. R. Swords, Mr. Van Smith, Mr. Baxter Coker, Mr. Thomas Stegal and Mr. Henry Eskew. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LINCH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Linch, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beasley, Miss Edna and Evelyn Linch are invited to attend the funeral of Master Ernest W. Linch, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the Cooper Street Baptist church. Rev. W. N. Albert and Rev. T. H. Jackson will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery. The following little boys will act as honorary escort: Billy Flynn, Sammy Denham, Robert Crawford, Oron Pattillo, Alvin Davis, J. W. Roberts, Jack Kendrick, Claude Anderson, Clarke Newman, Jr., Ralph Blackwell, George Blackwell, Nassin Suomani, Morris Suomani, Harry Smith, Ralph Willis, Ben Evans, George Stovall, Richard Kendrick, Claude Arnold and Andrew Anderson. The pallbearers selected are Charlie Flynn, Earl Beasley, Homer Spivey, Clayton Kinney, Milton Arnold and Edwin Wright. All the little boys are requested to meet at the residence, 747 Formwalt street, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock. All Sky Climbers are especially invited to attend. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

(COLORED.)

THOMPSON—Mr. George L. Thompson passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral to be announced later by Hanley Company.

ROBINSON—The remains of Mr. Clarence Robinson will be carried to Greenville, Ga., this (Sunday) at 7:15 a. m. Ivey Bros., funeral directors.

YANCEY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mamie Yancey, of 416 Lovejoy street, are invited to attend the funeral services today (Sunday) at 2:30, from Springfield Baptist church, Fowler street. Rev. T. B. Brantley, pastor. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

SMITH—The funeral of Master Soloman Smith will be held tomorrow (Monday) morning, at 11 o'clock, at Ashby Hill chapel, 201 Ashby street, N. W. Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Dunn Brothers.

PATRIDGE—The remains of Mr. Ben Patridge, of 2 Middlebrook row, will be carried to Gay, Ga., this (Sunday) morning, for interment. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

PEYTON—The remains of Mr. Robert Payton are resting at our chapel, pending completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

ROBERTS—Mr. Ed Roberts, of 61 Piedmont avenue, passed to his final rest. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

BROWN—The remains of Mr. Clifford Brown, are resting at our chapel. Funeral to be announced by Hanley Company.

KELLEY—Miss Ruth Kelley, of 233 Hilliard street passed away July 12. Funeral to be announced on completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

NORRIS—The remains of Mr. Lawrence Norris are resting at our chapel. Funeral to be announced on completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—Mr. Arthur Williams passed to his final rest. Funeral services to be announced on completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.)

ROBINSON—Friends and relatives of Miss Alberta Robinson are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30, from Daughters of Zion Baptist church. Interment, Washington park. Hanley Co.

HOLSTIN—The funeral of Mrs. Gracie Holstin, of 334 McDaniel street will be held from Sweet Home Baptist church, Tuesday evening, July 15, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dallas, officiating. The remains will be carried Wednesday morning to Opelika, Ala., for interment. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

THRASHER—Mrs. Mary Thrasher passed to her final rest. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS—The remains of Mr. Seabron Williams were sent Saturday afternoon to Cochran, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

ANTHONY—Master Julius Anthony passed away at the residence, 455 Lambert street, Saturday afternoon, July 13, 1929. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Dunn Bros.

PRICE—The remains of Mrs. Bertha Price will be carried this (Sunday) morning, at 8 o'clock, by motor to Barnesville, Ga., for funeral and interment. David T. Howard & Co.

FOSTER—Mr. John Foster, of 876 Ashby place died at a local sanitarium Friday evening, July 12, 1929. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

HEARD—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Evangeline Heard, Mr. Cleveland Heard, Claudie, Mamie, Virginia and Calvin Heard, Mrs. Sophia Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutchinson, Miss Mae Kate Heard, Mr. Thiedo Heard and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ogletree, of LaGrange, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Evangeline Heard this (Sunday) afternoon, July 14, 1929, at 2 o'clock, at LaGrange, Ga. Interment in LaGrange cemetery. The remains will leave Sunday morning at 7:50 via the A., B. & C. railroad. Cox Brothers, funeral directors.

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For loss of life by wrecking of public omnibus, taxicab, auto stage which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking or disablement by a licensed driver, plying for public hire and in which the insured is traveling as a fare paying passenger or by the wrecking or disablement of a passenger elevator, hands, feet or sight as specified in Part II of policy.

Pays $1,000.00
For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of building, in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

Pays $20.00 Weekly
Pays $10.00 Weekly
For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part I, or II, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid but shall immediately, continuously and wholly and prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

For injuries sustained in any manner specified in Part IV, which shall not prove fatal or cause specific loss as aforesaid, but shall immediately, continuously and wholly prevent the insured from performing each and every duty pertaining to any and every kind of business (As specified in the policy) but not exceeding 15 consecutive weeks.

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If a bodily injury for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the insured, and if on account of said bodily injury the insured is removed to a regularly incorporated hospital, the Company will pay the insured (in addition to the said weekly indemnity) for a period not exceeding five weeks, $7.50 per week.

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Atlanta, Ga.....1929

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SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice, W. O. McGeehan, Robert Edgren, William T. Tilden II, Frank Getty

VOL. LXII., No. 29. FIVE PAGES ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1929.

Blue Larkspur Outdistances Great Field to Win Classic

SPILLER GOES AFTER NEW OUTFIELDER

BLUE LARKSPUR WINS CLASSIC AT ARLINGTON

Live Oak Is Second; Clyde Van Dusen Comes in Third.

By Charles W. Dunkley.

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—Blue Larkspur, Colonel E. R. Bradley's great colt, the son of Black Servant-Blossom Time, reigns supreme as three-year-old champion of the American turf.

With 50,000 spectators cheering him to victory, this beautifully sleek-coated thoroughbred, with not a speck of white on him, won the $60,000 American classic at Arlington park today, defeating the greatest field of three-year-olds brought together in one race in a decade. The race, at a mile and one-quarter, was run over a heavy, difficult track in the slow time of 2:14 1-5.

EASY VICTORY.

Blue Larkspur won by five lengths, with Live Oak, a son of Master Star, which races in the colors of the Rosedale stable, second. H. P. Gardner's Clyde Van Dusen, the son of Man o' War, which triumphed in the Kentucky Derby, was third, three lengths back of Live Oak. Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland, the Preakness winner, was fourth. Grey Coat, conqueror of Blue Larkspur in the Dwyer stakes two weeks ago, was seventh. Rose of Sharon, former Senator J. N. Camden's heavily-played favorite, pulled up thirteenth in a field of 14 starters.

F. M. Gardner's Windy City, winner of the American Derby at Washington park a month ago, finished twelfth.

The race was worth $59,900 to Colonel Bradley, Lexington, Ky., sportsman. The value was $49,900, with a bonus of $10,000. The conditions of the race called for this additional amount provided the winner had previously won either the Belmont, the Preakness, the Kentucky or American Derby.

WINNER PAYS WELL.

Blue Larkspur rewarded his backers in the $2 mutuels with the liberal price of $7.40 to win, $4.74 to place, and $4.30 to show. Live Oak, a horse grouped in the field betting, paid $8.30 to place and $4.48 to show. The show price on Clyde Van Dusen was $5.

By winning the classic, Blue Larkspur earned the unquestionable title of three-year-old champion of America. Beaten in the rain and slop in the Kentucky Derby, Blue Larkspur later triumphed in the Withers and the Belmont stakes, two major events of the east. After losing to Grey Coat by a head in the Dwyer stakes two weeks ago, Blue Larkspur came back today to triumph over all the important stake winners of the nation, and won so easily that there was no doubt as to his superiority.

GETS AWAY FAST.

At no time during the gruelling mile and a quarter race was Blue Larkspur worse off than third place. He got away from the barrier fast, with Jockey Mack Garner allowing him to sprint to the first turn to avoid any interference and undue loss of ground. Garner then took him under restraint, allowing Grand Prince and Live Oak, running neck and neck, to set the early pace. As they started around the turn into the stretch, Garner called for Blue Larkspur's reserve speed, and he responded like a champion. He moved up quickly and soon disposed of every challenger with the exception of Live Oak. The son of Master Star was still in front and apparently running easily, but Blue Larkspur had plenty in reserve and gamely answering Garner's urging, picked up speed when an eighth of a mile from the wire and won going away. Live Oak continued gamely and easily held Clyde Van Dusen in check.

BIG DISAPPOINTMENT.

The big disappointment of the race was the complete collapse of Rose of Sharon, the daughter of Light Brigade, which has won four outstanding stakes for fillies in the middle west. She was made a 3-to-2 favorite, but never was a serious contender.

While Rose of Sharon was the favorite, the victory of Blue Larkspur was nevertheless a popular one, and he was second choice in the betting. The crowd, perhaps, was the largest ever gathered at a Chicago race course. It included Vice President Curtis, Governor Emmerson, Lieutenant Governor Sterling and other notables. It packed the massive stand and clubhouse at Arlington for the first time. It jammed the lawns and promenades and the spectators wagered close to $1,500,000, with more than $300,000 being tossed into the mutuel machines on the classic alone.

Dr. Freeland, winner of the Preakness, finished fourth and Grand Prince fifth. Rose of Sharon, the heavily played filly, finished thirteenth in a field of fourteen starters.

The place price of Blue Larkspur was $4.74 and his show price $4.30. Live Oak paid $8.30 to place and $4.48 to show. The show price on Clyde Van Dusen was $5.

'Mickey' Leaves To Join Macks

Philadelphia, July 13.—(AP)—Mickey Cochrane, star catcher of the Philadelphia Americans, who has been out of the game since July 4 with an injured rib, left here tonight to join the Athletics in Cleveland.

"I feel in pretty good shape," said Cochrane, "and will be glad to get back in there in a few days. It can't be too soon for me. I have been as nervous as a caged lion—waiting to hear the returns every day. I probably won't play until Thursday, but of course if they need me real badly I may jump in."

Babe Ruth, With His Record of 60 Homers, Looks on and Smiles as the Youngsters Romp





BABE RUTH.

Many home run hitters appeared in the major leagues this season—all of them shooting at Babe Ruth's record of 60, made in 1927. The Babe feels safe enough. Averages show that Mel Ott is leading with 25, Simmons has 19, Gehrig 22, Hack Wilson 22, Klein has 23, and Hafey 22. There are others well up in the race, but the Big Bam laughs. He has been out too much to break his own record. But he doesn't fear the others.

Majors Declare War On Home Run Germ

Baseball Magnates Say Circuit Blows Are Ruining Game; Improved Pitching Needed.

St. Louis, July 13.—(AP)—A majority of big league baseball managers believe the present epidemic of home run hitting is "ruinous" to the game and believe something should be done to increase the efficiency of pitchers, a survey made today by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch shows.

Fifteen of the sixteen managers in the two big leagues answered telegrams sent by the paper.

That the principal cause of the trouble is a lively or "rabbit" ball is the view of a smaller majority.

Miller Huggins, Yankees; Connie Mack, Athletics; Joe McCarthy, Cubs, and Emil Fuchs, of the Braves, were the only leaders who thought plenty of home runs helped the game. Ten leaders were stoutly opposed to the home-run craze, and blamed the ball.

All remedies suggested, with two or three exceptions, related to altering the ball, discoloring it, or keeping it in play for longer periods. Several managers thought the liveliness in hitting was due to high visibility of the ball, the too frequent use of new balls in a game, the employment of an anti-gloss process on the ball, and too great restrictions on the pitchers.

East, West Stars Meet for Title

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—The east and the far west will meet tomorrow for the United States intersectional team tennis championship. The eastern team of Julius Seligson and Eugene McAuliffe, both of New York, reached the final round by eliminating the middle west team of Emmett Pare, Chicago, and Paul Kunkel, Cincinnati, while the California pair, Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, and Ellsworth Vine, Pasadena, defeated the Missouri valley team, Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, Iowa, and Wray Brown, St. Louis, in today's semi-finals.

The finals will be played tomorrow at the Chicago Town and Country Club.

Western Amateur Is Won by Moe

Mission Hills, Kansas City, Mo., July 13.—(United News.)—Don Moe, youthful collegian from Portland, Ore., today won the 1929 western amateur golf championship.

Moe won the west's greatest golf honor by defeating Gilbert Carter, University of Missouri golf captain, one up on the 37th green.

Moe had a seven-hole lead on the morning round but lost his entire lead during the afternoon and at one time was trailing Carter by a stroke. After reaching the final green all even, Moe won the tournament by taking the 37th hole. A drive out of bounds on the final hole gave him victory.

GARDEN PLANS SEPTEMBER BOUT

Schmeling and Sharkey Slated To Meet in Detroit Ring.

By Frank Getty,
United News Sports Editor.

New York, July 13.—(United News.)—Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey are to fight in September after all. The winner will be recognized as heavyweight champion of the world.

The German boxer is under suspension in New York state, so the bout will take place elsewhere, under the promotion of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, which has signed agreements with both men.

The decision of the Garden corporation to promote the bout was not reached without due regard for the authority of the New York state athletic commission, which suspended Schmeling in this state. The point is that if Madison Square Garden does not bring Max and Jack together this fall, some one else will.

DETROIT FAVORED.

W. F. Carey and his associates would not be doing the New York boxing commission a favor by refraining from engaging Schmeling for a bout outside this state. Even the commission can see that.

The bout will take place therefore, probably in Detroit. The Madison Square Garden Corporation is incorporated in Michigan, so there will be no difficulties on that score.

Sharkey will receive $100,000, or 25 per cent of the gate receipts as his share. Schmeling will fight upon a percentage basis. The winner's name will be carved upon the Tunney-Muldoon trophy.

This outcome of the tangled heavyweight situation should be satisfactory to all concerned. Arthur Buelow, Schmeling's disgruntled manager, who caused Max's suspension, will receive his share of the returns. So will the other 17 managers and assistant managers who have "pieces" of the big Hamburger.

Meanwhile, action is under way to create a "czar" for the boxing industry. W. F. Carey made the suggestion and the New York state athletic commission is forwarding it to commissions in other states where the industry flourishes.

CZAR OF RING.

The fact that the proposal comes from Carey and the New York board forecasts its acceptance by all those states concerned. The Madison Square Garden Corporation is the most powerful organization in boxing. If it chose, as it did under Tex Rickard, it could flout the authority of all fight commissions with impunity. That it does not do so is due to the clear headed leadership of W. F. Carey.

The plan is to have all states interested join in electing a high commissioner of boxing, whose word will be as closely akin to law as that of Judge Landis is in organized baseball.

It is Carey's belief that such a commissioner could prevent many of the existing squabbles over contracts, managerial "cuts" and what not.

The plan is not new, but it never has been practicable. The National Boxing Association is a joke. Carey's proposal is feasible and will be adopted before the end of the year.



Another warning signal heralding the football season that now seems 40 miles down the road: The new football guides are out.

For a small sum one may buy pictures of every football team in the country, a complete record of last season scores, a complete schedule of this season's games, a record of all the famous scoring plays of all time, list of captains and coaches of all teams, and a set of rules with principal changes for 1929.

Yet few people buy a football guide. It is easier to call sporting departments on the telephone to ask the score last year between Muskingum and Otterbein.

It is estimated that if every football fan in Atlanta bought a football guide, the number of telephone calls to newspapers would be reduced during September, October and November by 345,661.

However, that would necessitate "laying off" at least one employe in every sports department which would be tough with Christmas coming on.

KID TEAMS MOWED DOWN

Silently, bitterly, relentlessly, the elimination mill grinds out its powder in the American Legion sandlot baseball series in the Atlanta district. Nineteen teams of players under 17 years of age have been shut off from a chance to participate in the boys' world's series, the highest prize in the realm of boys' sports.

Eleven enthusiastic teams remain in the running and by the end of this week that number will be reduced to six. Next week the representattive of Atlanta will be determined.

The winner will be hauled down to Albany, August 1, to compete in the state meet. Fancy uniforms of big league model with a good legion insignia on the sleeve will be given them. How they will strut.

THANKS, ANSLEY PARK.

Members of Atlanta newspaper staffs owe a debt of gratitude to members of the Ansley Park Golf Club for the pleasure of playing over their sporty course last week in the tortuous rounds of the annual golf tournament.

It was a genuine pleasure to match our wobbly irons against the tricky stretches of the links. And Tom Wilson, club pro, did everything possible to make the tournament a success.

And, give 'em credit, the caddies at Ansley Park rate with the best in town. The boys are a capable lot and devoted to duty.

WRESTLING PREFERRED.

Moving pictures showing the Sonnenberg-Lewis wrestling match for the world's championship will be shown here this week.

What a quaint commentary it is on the state of disrepair in our legal code when it is noted that transportation of prize fight pictures is against the law.

Surely wrestling has no more deleterious effect on the morals of young America than boxing, if you want to view it that way. Such inconsistencies in the code tends to create disrespect for law a condition that is more undesirable than either boxing or wrestling.

CRACKERS WIN ON 2 HITS, 2-1

Milstead Holds Atlanta to Double and Single But Loses Game.

By Ralph McGill

There was once a schoolboy who said the only way to divide two apples between nine people was to make apple sauce.

The Atlanta Crackers had but two base hits Saturday afternoon at Spiller field, but they made apple sauce of the Vols, winning the ball game, two to one.

Those two hits stretched across nine long innings. They were all the Crackers had to offer in the way of offense to nine accumulated by the Volunteers.

It so happens, in this vale of joy, that they pay off on the number of gentlemen who clatter across the platter.

Let it be said again that the Crackers had two, the Vols had but one.

DRIPPING GLOOM.

That explains why there were harsh words in the Volunteer dressing room after the game. Willie White, the clubhouse boy, was dripping gloom. The players were very vocal about it.

George Milstead, an old-time Cracker jinx, had pitched and lost a two-hit game, but the analysis of the contest places most the blame squarely on his shoulders.

It was a base on balls in the first inning that gave Doc Silva a chance. He made good, speeding from first to third on an infield out, and scoring a moment later on Bob Parham's sacrifice fly.

THE SECOND RUN.

In the fifth inning George Milstead hit Joe Kiefer in the back. That pushed Johnny Jones, who had singled, to second base. Doc Silva's sacrifice moved him to third. From there he scudded across the rubber

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

For the Book

NASHVILLE—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 2b.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Horn, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Stover, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Klugman, 3b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Poole, 1b.	4	0	1	14	1	0
Anderson, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cortazzo, ss.	3	0	1	0	6	0
Miner, c.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Milstead, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	1	9	27	15	0

ATLANTA—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Silva, rf.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Sheehan, 2b.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Parham, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cullop, cf.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Burrus, 1b.	3	0	1	13	1	0
Lopez, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Haley, 3b.	1	0	0	3	3	0
Jones, ss.	3	1	1	2	5	0
Kiefer, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	2	3	27	16	0

Nashville ..... 000 100 000—1
Atlanta ..... 100 001 00x—2

Two-base hits, Cullop, Cortazzo; sacrifice hits, Silva, Parham; stolen base, Haley; runs batted in, Sheehan, Parham; double plays, Sheehan to Jones to Burrus, Jones to Sheehan to Burrus, Burrus to Jones to Burrus; base on balls, off Kiefer 1, off Milstead 4; struck out, by Kiefer 1, by Milstead 1; left on bases, Atlanta 4, Nashville 8. Umpires, Scott and Shannon. Time of game, 1:37.

TWO PLAYERS CONSIDERED; CONFERENCE IS SET TODAY

One Game Out of Third Place Crackers Scent Pennant.

Manager Good Promises To Make It Hot for Barons.

Selman, Giard Go to Chicago

Dr. J. T. Selman, secretary of the Atlanta baseball team, left last night for Chicago. He was accompanied by Joe Giard, pitcher. They will meet with Commissioner of Baseball Judge K. M. Landis on Monday. The commissioner will decide the status of Giard who is claimed by Atlanta and Washington. Giard was assigned to Atlanta a few weeks ago during the period when the Senators were preparing to take over the club after having contracted to purchase. The sale was called off and the dispute over Giard followed. A decision is expected Monday.

By Ralph McGill.

One game out of third place, the Atlanta Crackers left last night on the first leg of a three-day road trip. Their heads were buzzing with the pennant bee for the first time this season.

Striking while the iron-men are hot, Rell J. Spiller planned to leave Atlanta today for a destination not made public to confer with two club owners over the immediate purchase of a slugging outfielder.

Even the taciturn Wilbur Good, manager of the club, broke his customary silence long enough to predict a hard week for the Birmingham Barons, present leaders.

Pants Rowland, the downcast manager of the Volunteers, also read his club and the Crackers right into the race.

Spiller says: "We are going after that pennant. I believe I will be able to sign an outfielder today. I am after one and have two who will be offered at the meeting today. If possible I will sign one of them."

Good says: "I don't care to say anything about a pennant, but I will say this—the pennant race is going to be in a jumbled condition when we get through with the Barons at the end of the week. We get them Monday and Tuesday in Birmingham and then come home with them for the remainder of the week. The race will be jumbled when we get through."

Rowland says: "The Barons won't be up there long. They haven't got this thing cinched. We aren't out of it and neither is Atlanta. We've both got a great chance."

The players themselves, fired with an enthusiasm unusual for a professional team, were swearing dire things in store for the Barons.

The Cracker president, as enthusiasm mounted, announced that he would give each player a handsome prize or a barbecue or something if they take both the games scheduled at Birmingham.

Spiller's conference today is of more than ordinary import. Successful culmination of the deal augurs well for a determined drive for the pannant.

"I am sure I can get one of them," said Spiller who has conferred with Nap Rucker, Brooklyn scout, regarding the two men. "I want to find out today just how good they are. If they will help us I will sign one of them."

Doc Silva, present right fielder, is the man who will be replaced. He has been hustling desperately and has been of considerable value in the past week's play. His inability to hit has brought about the feverish hunt for an outfielder to replace him.

The status of Joe Giard, left-hand pitcher, who is claimed by both Washington and Atlanta, is expected to be decided Monday at Chicago. In the event Atlanta loses the case Wilbur Good plans to make Bull Rauch, who has shown improved form of late, a regular starting pitcher. He will then seek another relief pitcher.

Harvard, Yale Defeat British

Cambridge, Mass., July 13.—Harvard and Yale's combined track forces shattered two meet records and equalled another to win over the British athletes of Oxford and Cambridge at Harvard stadium today, 8 1-2 to 3 1-2 points.

The one-sided victory gave the United States team a lead by one meet in the historic series begun in London in 1899 and continued spasmodically ever since. Oxford and Cambridge have yet to win the meet in this country, although they have triumphed five times in their homeland.

The Americans asserted their superiority early in today's tournament American supporters found still another object for their plaudits in C. H. Engle, of Yale, who won both the 220-yard run and 440-yard race, equalling the meet record in the latter.

Loughran Will Meet Hard-Hitting Braddock Thursday Night

TITLEHOLDER IS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Light-Heavyweights Will Meet for Title at Yankee Stadium.

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., July 13.—(United News.)—James J. Braddock will have plenty of opportunity to land his famous right in the world's light-heavyweight match at Yankee stadium Thursday night, Tommy Loughran, the titleholder, told the United News today in outlining his plan of attack.

"I'm going to carry the fight right to Braddock," Loughran said. "And he'll have plenty of chances to shot across his famous right."

CHAMP CONFIDENT.

Confident in his ability to weather Thursday night's anticipated storm of right-hand punches, Loughran believes he will be on his feet at the end of 15 rounds of fighting after defending his crown for the sixth time in less than two years.

"A lucky punch is the only thing that will beat me and I believe I can get up and win even should he knock me down," Tommy said.

Nerve and a good eye will offset a dangerous punch any time in the opinion of the light-heavyweight king.

"Most fighters step back after they are hurt by a punch," Loughran said. "The best way to avoid a punch is to step inside it and all you need to do it is the nerve and a good judgment of distance. I have both of them and Braddock will have a hard time landing a second hard punch even if he should put over one."

Loughran does not believe Braddock or any one else will ever knock him out.

OUT ON FEET.

"Even when I've lost consciousness my body seems to carry on instinctively. I fought Lomski for four rounds without knowing what I was doing and yet winning every round."

Loughran considers himself fortunate in meeting Braddock now as he believes the hard-hitting Jersey City boy will grow into a leading contender for the heavyweight title and he wants to get a victory over James J. for the psychological advantage it will give, if and when, they should meet later as heavyweights.

Making the weight is becoming increasingly difficult for Loughran and he is not likely to ever make 175 pounds again after this match.

SCRIBES' FINAL SET TUESDAY

Roy Fuss, newpaper golf champion in 1927, will play Angus Perkerson, a veteran of the championship flight, Tuesday over the 36-hole route at Ansley Park, to decide the 1929 Atlanta newspaper golf championship. Both Fuss and Perkerson are staff members of the Journal.

Dick Winchell, 1928 champion, was eliminated Friday afternoon by Perkerson 5 and 3, after Perkerson had played well nigh perfect golf on 15 holes.

Larry Caudill and A. T. Carson, both of the Journal, will play an 18-hole match Tuesday afternoon to decide the champion of the second flight. All other flights were completed Friday.

Members of the tournament committee were highly pleased with the tournament. There were 97 entries, one of the largest lists yet and 30 matches ended by less than a three-hole margin.

The championship flight had its share of the close matches and the final is certain to be among the best of the tournament.

Pairings for match play could not have been better, members of the committee stated, and Tom Wilson and his wife were responsible for the pairings. They worked for several hours Tuesday night checking over the entry list and the score cards turned in, and arranged the qualifying scores according to rules of the United States Golf Association.

Percy Williams Wins Dash Event

Hastings Park, Vancouver, B. C., July 13.—(AP)—The crack "Canadian Special" conquered the American "Midnight Express" today.

Twenty thousand persons, the largest crowd ever to witness a track meet in western Canada, saw Percy Williams, Olympic sprint champion and Canadian idol, break the tape for the 100-yard event of the British Columbia mid-summer athletic carnival just two inches ahead of Eddie Tolan, negro flash of the University of Michigan. The winning time was 9 4-5 seconds, or 1-5 of a second slower than the world's official record.

Accomplishing the feat, the slim, dark-haired youth of Vancouver sprained a muscle in the groin, but it was not considered serious.

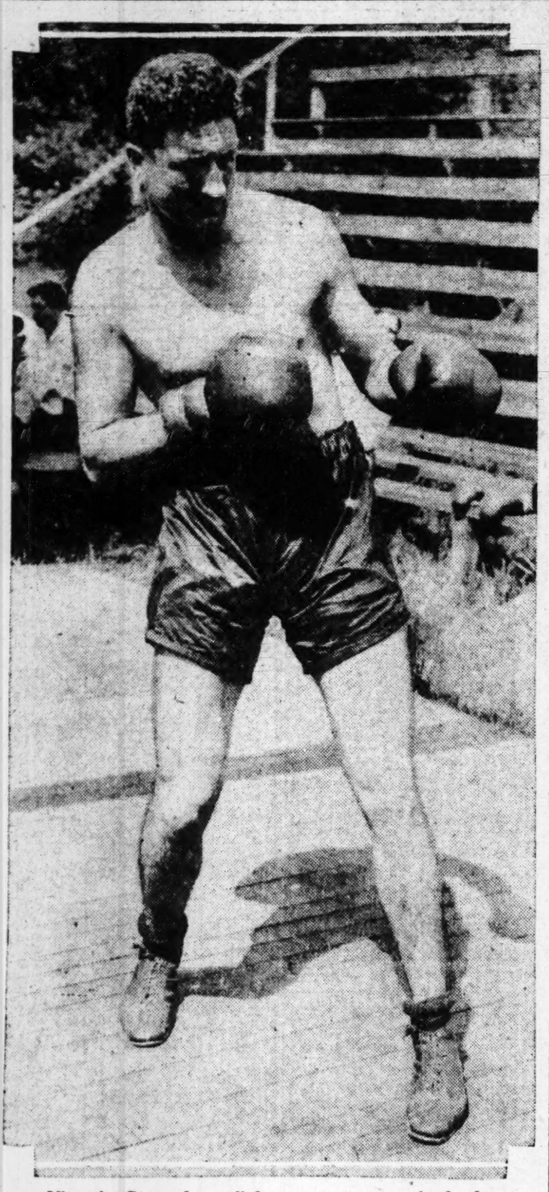
Frank Wykoff, the Los Angeles Athletic Club "schoolboy" captured third place after setting the pace for the first 50 yards. The three tore into the tape almost together, and the places were announced only after a judges' conference.

Foursome Slays Par on One Hole

Savannah, Ga., July 13.—(AP) Savannah's golfing foursomes have a new record to shoot at—two eagles and two birdies on a single hole.

Coming to the 287-yard sixth hole yesterday Gene Cay and Jack Lindsay drove to the green. Dr. C. F. Holton and Scotty MacLean were a bit off for a short chip. Cay and Lindsay holed out their eagle deuces and MacLean and Holton dropped their birdie threes.

Argentine Heavyweight



Victorio Campolo, a fighter, not a game, is the latest heavyweight threat to arrive in this country. He is in training in New York for a bout with Arthur DeKuh on July 17. He stands 6 feet 6 1-2 inches and weighs 225 pounds.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice



The Vardon Swing.

"Any further proof that might be needed about the greatness of Harry Vardon's swing was shown on our recent trip to Great Britain," Tommy Armour remarked.

"Vardon is now about 60 years old. Yet he could still hit a wooden club or an iron shot better and straighter than any professional from this country or any English or Scottish pro. Naturally he hasn't got the distance now. He gets tired more quickly, and his putting is worse than ever. But as an artist using wood and iron, I still think he is in a class by himself, better than any of us, or all of us. He never had much ability at getting the ball into the cup, for his chip shots were only fair and his putting was poor. But when it came to a matter of sheer art—a matter of hitting almost every drive and almost every iron shot straight for the pin—day after day and week after week—there was no one like him. And there is no one today as accurate, as steadily on the straight line. He could hit the ball the same way, and that happened to be the right way, oftener than any golfer I have ever seen." All of which brought back the Vardon of 1920 at Inverness. He was then around 50. And yet I recall one march where he played 28 consecutive holes in par. He had no birdies and he had no hole over par. Just 28 pars without a slip, until he finally took three putts on a short hole when his iron was only a short distance from the cup.

There was little of the emotional about Vardon. He had a great swing that was marvelously groomed and he was never inclined to any great tension. If he had been as fine a putter as Bobby Jones or Walter Hagen he might have won ten or a dozen championships. He was good enough at 50 to have the United States open sewed up by several strokes, until a heavy windstorm caught him tiring, with just six holes to play, where he began to take three putts on almost every green. Even then he could lay one on the line, shot after shot, with remarkable skill.

Another Firpo—Or What?

Shortly before he left for Miami Beach on his last trip, Tex Rickard reached in his desk at Madison Square Garden, and pulled out the picture of a South American fighter.

"Here's another Firpo," he said. "Only he is bigger, faster and better than Firpo. Or rather, he will be, with a little more experience." The name was Vittorio Campolo, who is something up around six feet six or seven inches in height with 240 pounds to carry. When you figure weight, speed and displacement in general, Campolo is the most formidable of all the fighters in a physical way. He is not only big, but he is fast and strong and he can also hit. How much he can fight may be proved when he meets De Kuh at Ebbetts Field this week. De Kuh isn't the greatest heavyweight in the world, but he is fair enough, and Jack Sharkey couldn't bowl him over in ten rounds. Also, De Kuh can hit.

According to one or two South Americans who seem to know what they are talking about, Campolo's ring reflexes are not the quickest in the world. But for that matter a number of people took Firpo for a 220-pound joke until he belted Dempsey out of the ring.

A fellow who is six feet, six or seven, who is fast, who knows something about boxing and hitting, ought to be pretty good if he can take a trifle, and if there is any co-ordination in his system. These well-over-200-pounders are hard to co-ordinate. There is too much ground to cover. A Babe Ruth doesn't happen along every year or so. Or every 50 years or so.

There have been 220-pound ball players who could hit, but not so many who could field and run bases and act after the manner of the gazelle.

Campolo comes at a time when the situation is ripe for a killing. If he is "another Firpo" he can take more than a million back home in a little while.

A Heavyweight Echo.

There is a chance that some new angle may be added to the heavyweight situation before the week is over.

Campolo could stir up new interest by knocking out De Kuh. Either Loughran or Braddock might become a heavyweight possibility by putting on the right show—an aggressive, winning fight. Loughran might be able to outpoint any heavyweight now, but Braddock is a younger fighter and a harder puncher, and, therefore, a better future attraction in the heavyweight market if he has the stuff.

If these two fights are poor shows, then even the winners will be counted out of the running. Much depends on how much class the winner can show while winning.

JIM BRADDOCK ANOTHER GENE, SAYS LOUGHRAN

Both Very Similar in Ring, According to Light-Heavy Champ.

By George Kirksey,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Hoosick Falls, N. Y., July 13.—James J. Braddock is a young Gene Tunney in the estimation of Tommy Loughran, world light-heavyweight champion, who defends his title against the New Jersey boy at the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night.

"Braddock has the same general characteristics of Tunney before Gene won the heavyweight title," Loughran told the United News correspondent while strolling over the rolling hills of this quaint countryside where Tommy is training for the defense of his crown.

"I mean they resemble each other in the ring only. Braddock is altogether a different person than Tunney out of the ring. I think Jimmy is a nice chap personally."

Loughran, one of the most universally liked fighters, never cared for Tunney. He disliked the ex-heavy champ intensely and always thought he could whip him.

BETTER HEAVY.

Oddly enough, Loughran thinks Braddock has a better chance to become heavyweight champion than of winning the 175-pound crown from him next week.

"Three or four years from now Braddock will be one of the leading contenders for the heavyweight title," Loughran said. "He will have a better chance to win the heavyweight title than he will of winning the light heavyweight title from me."

Loughran, who entertains heavyweight title ambitions himself, thinks it quite possible that he and Braddock may meet for the unlimited title at some time hence.

EXPLANATIONS.

In comparing Braddock to Tunney, Loughran explained that he did not think the young Jersey boy resembled Gene at the peak of the former champion's career but only at corresponding ages in their careers.

"Braddock is not a counter fighter like Tunney but Braddock's present style is somewhat similar to Tunney's of five or six years ago. Braddock is about the same weight and is built along the same lines as Tunney before he was fully developed."

Loughran took a slam at Tunney when he classified the former heavyweight title-holder as a mechanical fighter.

"Braddock, like Tunney, is mechanical to a certain point in the ring," Tommy explained. "Braddock is not a fast thinker and neither was Tunney in the ring. Braddock does not have as good a left hand as Tunney but Braddock's right is far superior to Tunney's at any time in the latter's career."

WEIGHT WORRIES.

The only thing worrying Loughran in preparation for the sixth defense of the title he won from Mike McTigue on October 7, 1927, is making the divisional weight limit of 175 pounds.

"This may be the last time I'll ever try to make 175 pounds," Loughran said. "I can and will make the weight all right this time, but I don't know how much it will weaken me for this fight or injure me in later years."

Bothered by an infected toe nail for the past few days, Loughran has been able to keep up his training schedule. He has picked up several pounds of weight and is now over 180.

Empire City Derby Is Won by Healy

New York, July 13.—(AP)—Gifford A. Cochran's Healy today won the Empire City Derby from a field of four three-year-olds. It was a great horse race. Running second was Flag Day, bearing the silks of the Wheatley stable with Johnny Maigen in the saddle. Eight lengths back in third place trailed the favorite, Chestnut Oak, the Oakride stable's flashy sprinter, R. T. Wilson, Jr.'s African completed the field but never was in the race. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:05 4-5, considered fast for the condition of the track.

The Rancocas stable's great juvenile, Mokatam, with Laverne Fator again in the saddle rang up his second stake victory of the Empire City meeting, capturing the East View stakes and $10,250. Mokatam with 127 pounds in the saddle scored in a sensational finish from seven of the east's best two-year-olds. Maybe, an added starter, was second and Wrestler, another starter, was third.

The Rancocas youngster broke well, was pinched back before the field had gone far and then came up on the outside in the stretch to win the final furlong by a hard drive that sent him under the wire a half-length in front of Maybe. He stepped the six furlongs in 1:09 4-5.

HOME RUNS.

YESTERDAY.

Ruth, Yankees	1
Dickey, Yankees	1
Foxx, Athletics	1
Dykes, Athletics	1
Rice, Senators	1
Falk, Indians	1
Porter, Indians	1
Bissonette, Robins	1
Herman, Robins	1
Bressler, Robins	1
Stephenson, Cubs	1
Hornsby, Cubs	1
Klein, Phillies	1
Clarke, Pirates	1
Brazill, Memphis	1
Karr, New Orleans	1
Wise, Charlotte	1
Keyes, Asheville	1
Tremper, Macon	1
Milner, Spartanburg	1
Strain, Augusta	2
Lindlay, Augusta	2
Moore, Augusta	1
Welch, Greenville	2
Lenihan, Augusta	1
L. Williams, Augusta	1
Sitts, Greenville	1
Braley, Tampa	1
Perry, Selma	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yankees	22
Simmons, Athletics	21
Ruth, Yankees	19
Foxx, Athletics	17
Alexander, Tigers	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

Ott, Giants	23
Klein, Phillies	23
Bottomley, Cardinals	22
Hafey, Cardinals	22
Wilson, Cubs	22

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	477
American	338

LAIRD HURLS GRACE TO 7-1 WIN IN S. S. A. A.

Victorious Pitcher Aids in Triumph With Good Hitting.

STANDING

AMERICAN.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Grace Methodist	12	1	.923
Druid Hills Presbyterian	9	3	.750
Berean Class, West End Bap.	8	3	.727
Westminster Presbyterian	4	9	.308
Luther. Church of Redeemer	4	9	.308
Baraca Class, E. Point Bap.	0	12	.000

NATIONAL.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Edgewood Baptist	12	0	1.000
Gordon St. Baptist	6	6	.500
C. F. G. Class, Capitol Ave.	5	8	.385
Morningside Presbyterian	3	1	.118

Cody Laird, crack twirler of the Grace Methodist, kept his club on the trail to the American league championship Saturday by holding Westminster Presbyterian to two hits, crashing out a couple of hits himself to aid in the 7-to-1 triumph. It was a seven inning battle.

Little and Richardson were the only two Westminster players to get a hit while Laird struck out nine batters. His mates piled up 16 hits and won easily.

Westminster ....000 100 0—1 2 2
Grace ..... 210 013 x—7 16 3
Stafford and H. McHenry; Laird and Justus. Umpire, Glassman.

DRUIDS WIN.

Druid Hills Presbyterian easily defeated Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Saturday, keeping close behind Grace for the American league banner. The score was 9 to 1.

The Druid Hills batters pounded hard, making 15 clean swats while M. Harper was scattering the nine hits he allowed. Lutheran upset the dope last Saturday by defeating West End and the Druid Hills boys took no chances of losing to it this week. At the start of the game they scored three runs, added three in the third and then slid easily in to victory.

Every member of the winning club got at least one hit except McLeod. Wilder had three as did Forster. R. Davis and Bell were the best with the stick for the Lutheran club.

Druid Hills ..303 000 030—9 15 1
Lutheran .....001 000 000—1 9 2
M. Harper and Calloway; Fowler and R. Davis. Umpire, Weatherly.

EDGEWOOD WINS 12TH.

Edgewood Baptist won its twelfth straight game of the season, defeating the Morningside Presbyterian, 10 to 9, but had to go 10 innings to do it.

R. Maxey and McConnell hurled for the Edgewood crew, gave up but 10 hits yet the foeman made them count for nine runs while Edgewood batters had 12 for 10 runs.

Edgewood .303 000 100 1—10 12 4
Morn'side .223 011 000 0— 9 10 2
R. Maxey and McConnell; Methvin and Oxford. Umpire, Walt Smith.

SANDLOT RACE NEARING CLOSE

Ten championship games are scheduled this week in the American Legion Sandlot baseball league, and several other games may be played if a tie results in the first two of the series.

There are now only 11 teams left in the race to select Atlanta's representative in the state elimination series, which is to be held at Albany, August 1, 2, and 3. The completion of the local tournament is scheduled for this week and next week.

Ten of the teams are matched, and will play Monday and Wednesday. Should each team win a game, they will play again on Friday to decide which team shall be eliminated. The teams will match to decide where the Friday game is played. During the week of July 22 the winners of the series that are to be played this week will tangle in the semi-finals.

This will leave three teams in the race, and they will match to see which two will play an elimination game prior to the finals. The championship series for the city title will be played on or about July 26.

The winner of the state title at Albany will go to Asheville, N. C., to compete in the district series, which will be held during the early part of August.

Schedule this week:

East Point Robins play South Side Terrors at Russell High Monday and at Brisbane Park Wednesday.

North Side Terrors play West End Bluebirds at Piedmont Monday and at Mozely Park Wednesday.

Cardinals play Kirkwood Cubs at The Circus grounds Monday and at Branham Park Wednesday.

Decatur Valiant Knights play Scotttdale at Fulton Bag Monday and at Scottdale Wednesday.

Fort Mac Orioles play South Side Stars at Oakland City Monday and at Grant Park Wednesday.

The Grant Park Wildcats do not have play.

Oregon Schedules West Virginia Team

Corvallis, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Two intersectional football games have been arranged for 1930 and 1931 between Oregon State college here and the University of West Virginia.

The first game will be played in either the stadium at Morgantown, W. Va.; Yankee stadium, New York, or Soldiers field, Chicago. The second contest will be held Thanksgiving day or the Saturday following in the Multomah stadium, Portland.

This year the Oregon staters will meet the University of Detroit.

Three-Year Periods Split Bob's Titles

Mamaroneck, N. Y., July 13.—(AP)—Bobby Jones is the Harry Heilmann of golf.

Just as the National leaguer has led his cohorts in hitting at intervals of three years, so the Atlanta barrister has collected his three open championships.

Jones' history goes a bit farther. He played in three championships before he defeated Bobby Cruickshank at Columbus. Three years passed and he was rewarded again in 1926. Now comes the final victory.

Incidentally, Bobby played in the amateur seven years before winning his first. He has been in four play-offs for the open title, winning two and losing two.

Kreider Hurls, Bats Boethians to 3-1 Win

Pitcher Allows Northwest Atlanta Three Hits. Gets as Many Himself.

Jim Kreider's remarkable performance at the bat and in the box for the Boethian Class was responsible for the 3-to-1 victory over the Northwest Atlanta Baptist. Kreider had a perfect day at the bat, getting three hits in three times up, and he also hurled a wonderful game, giving up three scattered hits.

No other man except Kreider could connect for more than one hit, although everybody on the winning team except two men got one hit each. Herron and Pirkle poled out circuit clouts in their times to hit, while Akin hit a double. Herron's homer accounted for the loser's sole run.

N. W. Atlanta..000 100 000—1 3 0
Boethians ....000 201 00x—3 9 1
Batteries: North West Atlanta—Seagraves and Herron; Boethian—Kreider and Akin.

BETHANY DEFEATS CHRISTIAN.

Peachtree Christian carried a one-run lead up until the eighth inning when Bethany cut loose, scored three runs and came out a 5-to-3 winner. A long triple by Frank Speer and a hard-hit ball over second counted for Bethany's scoring. The losers out-hit the winners, but played loose ball in the final stanzas. Lefty Hill and Reynolds both twirled a nice game.

Christian .....100 000 002—3 10 2
Methodist ....000 000 32x—5 8 2
Batteries: Peachtree—Reynolds and Hallman; Bethany—Hill and Speer.

NELLIE DODD LOSES.

A scoring spree in the third inning which netted five runs for North Atlanta enabled it to swamp the Nellie Dodd team, 10-5. C. Jenkins was the hitting star of the tilt, taking in a double and two singles in four trips to the rubber.

Fagan and T. Smith each hit doubles. The fielding of H. Scott for the losers was the high light of the game.

N. Atlanta...015 030 100—10 14 1
Nellie Dodd..100 030 000— 4 5 2
Batteries: North Atlanta—McCall, Cole and C. Jenkins; Nellie Dodd—Poss and Theodosian.

CLIFTON UPSETS.

After winning 11 straight games, it took the tail-end Clifton Presbyterian team to hand Center Street Methodist its first defeat, 5 to 4. It was a close, see-saw game with Center street again starting off an apparent winner by scoring three runs in the opening frame. Clifton made four bobbles in this inning, but thereafter, played jam-up ball. In the fifth Parris walked two men and a single and a double tied the score. A homer by Spradling broke the tie for Center street, but Nunn evened matters with a homer for the winners.

Clifton .....000 031 100—4 10 2
Center St. ...300 010 000—5 7 4
Batteries: Clifton, New and Allen; Center St., Parris and Cravens.

GORDON ST. LOSES.

Gordon Street Presbyterian lost a close 9-to-7 game to the W S O class after much heavy hitting. The winners tallied nine times on 12 hits, while the losers, with 14 bingles, got seven. Smallwood's home run was the only extra base knock. Camp, with three out of four, hit the best for W S O, while McCullum captured the hitting honors with four out of five for the losers.

W. S. O. Class.103 201 020—9 12 2
Gordon St. Prb.040 021 000—7 14 2
Batteries: W S O class, Eldridge and Boyce; for Gordon St., Hollingsworth and Florence.

SHUTOUT.

Henderson, pitching for Grant Park Methodist, barely missed a shutout, with no hits and no runs, when Slughty hit a single, the only hit that Central Presbyterian was able to get. He fanned seven men.

Howard Ball led at bat, hitting three doubles and a single out of five times up. Casey and Budden hit safely twice each for the winners.

Grant Park .004 120 200—10 14 3
Cen. Pres. 000 000 000 —0 1 6
Batteries: Grant Park, Henderson and Budden; Central Presbyterian, Slughty, Williams and Gilstrap.

HEAVY HITTING.

Oakland City and Hale class each made 14 hits, but Oakland City tallied 18 times and won, the losers making five runs. Errors by the Hale class figured largely in the difference in scoring. Camp, with two home runs and a single, took the limelight. Oakland City put the game in the bag when it scored six runs in the first and six more in the second.

Oak. City ...660 000 321—18 14 4
Hale class ..002 002 010— 5 14 7
Batteries: Oakland City, Callahan and McConnell; Hale class, Eaton and Harrover.

VANGUARDS SWAMPED.

New Antioch went on a rampage and defeated the Vanguard class 16-2, while Cowart held the losers to five scattered hits and fanned 13 of the 34 men to face him.

Dowda, Camp, Daniel, Walraven, Edwards, and Simmons hit two each for the winners. New Antioch played errorless ball and profited greatly by the four errors made by the losers. Fowler hit best for the Vanguard class with two for four.

Van. class ..001 001 000— 2 5 4
New Antioch .205 012 51x—16 13 3
Batteries: Vanguard, Cowart and Sammons; New Antioch, Tolbert, Blair and Tolbert.

YOMECLA PEPS LOSE.

The Yomecla Peps put up a good battle against the J. O. Y. Class, but lost, 3 to 1. Bankston struck out 11 men, but was touched for nine hits. Williams had a perfect day at the bat and hit a homer and two singles. Rogers also hit well with three singles. E. Lawson with a double and two singles did the best for the losers. Brown made a nice one-handed running catch in the ninth inning.

J. O. Y. Class.200 001 000—3 13 3
Yomecla Class.001 000 000—1 9 1
Batteries: J. O. Y. Class, Bankston and Robertson; Yomecla Peps, C. Lawson and Pearson.

BUCKHEAD BEATS BOLTON.

Buckhead Baptist had little trouble trouncing the strong Bolton nine at the Bolton home field, holding the lead the entire game, and winning, 10-5.

Hall was the hitting star with a long home run in the ninth that went completely out of sight, while Hudgins shared honors with him, getting four safe hits in five times at bat, including a triple and a double.

Buckhead . .201 121 102—10 13 2
Bolton .....010 200 200— 5 10 3
Batteries: Buckhead, Grant and Soul; Bolton, Anderson and Moore.

INMAN PARK COPS.

Howard pitched a good game for the Inman Park Baptists, and they won, 6-2. He gave up only seven hits, fanned 10 batters, and hit safely twice, a double and a home run.

King, who pitched for the losers, turned in a fairly creditable performance, and hit twice, two singles. Lyle also hit two singles for the winners. The losers pulled one neat double play as the fielding feature of the game.

Inman Park ..102 002 010—6 10 2
Park St. .....000 020 000—2 7 0
Batteries: Inman Park, Howard and Lyle; Park St., King and Matthews.

STANDING

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland City Baptist	2	0	1.000
J. O. Y. Class	2	0	1.000
New Antioch Baptist	2	0	1.000
Yamacla-Peps	0	2	.000
Hale Class	0	2	.000
Vanguard Class	0	2	.000

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pattillo Memorial Methodist	3	0	1.000
Inman Park Baptist	3	0	1.000
Calvary Methodist	1	2	.333
Bolton Methodist	1	2	.333
Buckhead Baptist	1	2	.333
Park St. Methodist	0	3	.000

FULTON LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Grant Park Methodist	3	0	1.000
Central Presbyterian	2	1	.666
Center St. Methodist	2	1	.667
W. S. O. Class	1	2	.333
Clifton Presbyterian	1	2	.333
Gordon St. Presbyterian	0	3	.000

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Hapeville Baptist	13	0	1.000
College Park Baptist	10	2	.833
East Point Baptist	8	4	.666
Mt. Zion Methodist	6	6	.500
Mountain View Baptist	4	8	.333
Orchard Knob Baptist	4	8	.333
Mt. Carmel Christian	4	8	.333
Capitol View Methodist	1	12	.075

DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAM—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Northwest Atlanta	2	1	.666
Peachtree Christian	2	1	.666
North Atlanta Baptist	2	1	.666
Boethean Class	2	1	.666
Bethany Methodist	1	2	.333
Nellie Dodd Methodist	0	3	.000

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
A. H. Turner	11	3	.785
Royal Insurance	8	5	.618
Fireman's Fund	5	5	.500
Cotton Insurance	4	9	.307
Georgia Casualty	3	9	.250

GRINNELL BEATS SOUTHERN, 7-6; CHECKS LOSSES

Lead Changes Hands Twice; Both Teams Hit Hard.

Grinnell broke the losing streak Saturday by defeating Southern railway, 7 to 6, in a close game. Grinnell took a lead in the first inning and Southern caught up once, but a good inning—the sixth—brought the lead back.

Britt hit three out of five for the winners. Watts made a good hit when it was needed and scored two men. Each team used two pitchers.

Grinnell .....300 004 000—7 13 2
Southern .....100 302 000—6 15 2
Batteries: Williamson, Owens and Murphy; Vanlandingham, Pew and Hammond.

WHITTIER LEADS.

Whittier Mills continues the lead in the City league with three won and none lost. Atlanta Joint Terminal was the latest victim of Dowda's outfit, losing 16 to 5. The Whittierites all hit lustily, Dowda leading with four out of five. London hit four out of six. The 16 hits made by the Millers caused 16 runs.

Whittier ....050 402 302—16 16 3
Joint Term...121 100 000— 5 5 3
Batteries: Hammock and Dowda; Ford and Hammontree.

HAPEVILLE WINS.

Hapeville outhit East Point and came out a 9 to 4 winner. The winners collected 13 hits and many went for extra bases. Evans allowed eight safeties and whiffed that many of the losers. D. Ausborn, Green and Humphreys all starred for the winners. D. Ausborn's home run with two on the sacks was the outstanding feature.

Hapeville .....002 040 012—9 13 1
East Point ...000 000 220—4 8 2
Batteries: Hapeville, Evans and Waller; East Point, Burton, McMullen and Landrum.

CAMPBELL SWAMPED.

Southern Spring Bed Co. won from Campbell Coal Co., 14 to 2. The Springers scored heavily in the first and last innings and made a few in between. Doolittle was very stingy with hits and allowed the Campbell's only five for the game. P. Mize hit four out of five and Ferguson and Kelly both counted three out of five. One of Mize's knocks was a home run. Ferguson knocked a triple.

Campbell . .000 011 000— 2 5 6
Spring Bed .301 210 16x—14 16 2
Batteries: Evans and Walker; Doolittle and P. Mize.

EASY VICTORY.

Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills won from Knights of Columbus, 5 and 2, in an easy game Saturday. Hits were scarce on the Knights' side, only four being allowed by Little. A double play, Dare to Bienvenue to Sullivan, featured the field work and a homer by Lanford was the longest knock of the day. Little struck out 15 men, allowed 4 hits and hit 3 out of 3.

Fulton Bag ..003 200 00x—5 9 2
K. of C. .....110 000 000—2 4 2
Batteries: Little and Robertson; Butler and Hale.

JONESES BEATEN.

Scottdale defeated defeated Bobby Jones 8 to 5. The whole Scottdale team hit well, none going without at least one hit. Holcomb and Towns collected three each out of four attempts. The Joneses scored two in the fourth, taking the lead by that majority, but in the second half of that same inning the Scotties came back and put across four.

Bobby Jones..000 200 030—5 8 5
Scottdale ....000 400 04x—8 17 4
Batteries: Mable and Kirk; Hammond and Dukes.

PULLMAN'S COP.

Pullman won an easy game from Roswell, 14 to 2, in eight innings Saturday. In the ninth the game turned into a debate, and they decided to disagree about the ninth inning and the score reverted to its status as of the eighth inning. The official umpire failed to show up and two were picked from the crowd.

Pullman ....320 000 360—14 17 1
Roswell .....110 000 000— 2 10 4
Batteries: Evans and Pitchford; Williams and Dawson.

RALLY WINS.

After spotting the Exposition Mills six runs in the first frame the W. O. W. of Hapeville fought hard and were able to take the lead in the first half of the ninth, only to lose when the mill boys staged a rally that netted two runs, enough to win the game, 8 to 8, in their half.

W. O. W. Ha..011 300 002—7 13 4
Ex. Mills ....000 000 002—8 9 2
Batteries: W. O. W. Hapeville, Cole and McKinney; Exposition Mills, White and Cronic. Umpire, Eskew.

STANDING

CITY LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Whittier Mills	3	0	1.000
Southern Railway	1	2	.333
Grinnell	1	2	.333
Joint Terminal	1	2	.333

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Southern Spring Bed	3	0	1.000
Fulton Bag	3	0	1.000
Knights of Columbus	1	2	.333
Campbell Coal Co.	1	2	.333
Western Electric	1	2	.333
General Outdoor	0	3	.000

SCOTT.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Exposition Mills	12	1	.923
Scottdale Mills	9	4	.693
Pullman Co.	7	6	.538
Bobby Jones	6	7	.462
W. O. W. of Hapeville	6	6	.500
Roswell	3	9	.200

East Thomaston Defeated, 13 to 5

Thomaston, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—Southwest LaGrange defeated East Thomaston, 13 to 5 Saturday afternoon in a baseball game marked by poor fielding on the part of the local nine. Both teams hit well, but the local's hits were fairly well scattered.

Carithers struck out Thomaston batters. He was the hitting star of the game with a single, double and home run. Matt. Pullen and McKee hit best for the home club.

LaGrange .. 310 210 004—13 13 1
Thomaston . 200 030 000— 5 10 7
Carithers and Johnson; Duke and Turk.

Famed Glasses.

If Max Bishop is forced to wear spectacles on the field he will be the second baseman so arrayed. George Toporcer won fame as the first infielder with glasses.

EXTRA!
Gus Sonnenberg,
Ed "Strangler" Lewis
Wrestling Match
IN SOUND
First Picture of Its Kind Ever Made!
RIALTO
Beginning Monday, July 15

Grant Faces Strong Field In Southern Net Meet Next Week

Dixie Tournament Draws Many Stars

Atlanta Star Seeks His Third Tennis Crown in Tourney at New Orleans.

By Ben Cothran.

Leading tennis players of the south will gather Monday week at New Orleans to begin play for the crown worn by Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, now in his second year as singles king of Dixie.

Grant, as a result of his showing in the national clay court tournament at Indianapolis last week and general improvement, is a favorite to keep his title. But take it from Jack Mooney, second ranking player of this section, there will be a glorious free-for-all at New Orleans next week.

The same crowd will be competing that has been in the running for the past two years, but in the expert opinion of Mooney, these men have improved steadily and more than one of them will be very hard to beat.

One young man, so Mooney believes, who will have to be subdued in the closing rounds is "Lefty" Bryan, an 18-year-old, lanky youth from Chattanooga, classified by Jack as "the most natural tennis player I have ever seen." Mooney had to defeat the youngster in the finals of the Cotton States tournament at Anniston last week, and won only after a bitter struggle.

FAST SERVICE.

Bryan isn't any Hercules in build but he has one of the fastest services of any player in the south. His forehand is among the best and his volleying is expert.

Mooney discovered when playing the young man that sending the ball back across the net to his forehand was certain poison in the form of a placement ace. You knock the ball back over, according to Jack, and then it disappears.

In the Cotton States the left-hander was competing in his first tournament of the year and his performance is made more admirable by the fact that he gets little or no competition. With an active summer of participation in southern tournaments, the young man should develop to a high degree.

OTHER GOOD ONES.

Bryan, however, is one of many. Donald Cram, the young fellow from Vanderbilt, will play in New Orleans and it was just Friday that he scored a straight set victory over Fritz Mercur in a tournament at Syracuse, N. Y. Mercur is one of the country's ranking stars, and last summer defeated Helen Wills. All of which means that Cram, and his young brother, Kendall, who is progressing steadily, must be watched next week.

Dan Murray, who teamed with Bryan Grant in the intersectional matches at Chicago, will be one of the leading representatives of New Orleans in the tournament. Murray, about the same age as Mooney, plays a good game, but doesn't devote tennis as much time as he should. But he is formidable and won the southern title in 1926.

Backing up Murray are Clifford Sutter and Maurice Bayon, a pair of dangerous youngsters; Gus Feur, from the University of Florida, and Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., are also entered and should be watched closely.

SOUTH IMPROVES.

The south in general is awakening to tennis more of the younger players are traveling over Dixie during the summer playing in the various tournaments and strengthening their game. Such policy is beginning to bear fruit in the improvement of these youngsters. There are no longer any one-man tournaments.

Another indication that the game is progressing in the south is the continued advancement of young Bryan Grant in national play. He is the first southern player to seriously undertake national competition and is just beginning. He went to the semi-finals at Indianapolis and put up a stiff battle against Wray Brown, ranking player from St. Louis, in the intersectional matches at Chicago.

Grant, with a well-rounded game and youth as his chief advantages, is moving upwards at a steady pace and should make great progress in the next two years.

He is expected to return home today from Chicago and, with Mooney and Harry Gault, will leave next Saturday night for New Orleans, where Bryan will, very likely, win his third southern singles title.

Cotton States' Champion



Jack Mooney, of Atlanta, last week won the Cotton States tennis tournament for the fifth straight time. The meet was held at Anniston, Ala., Mooney defeating Lefty Bryan, of Chattanooga. Mooney will enter the southern tourney at New Orleans.

GRID STAR WILL FIGHT TUESDAY

Bull Irwin, Former Tech Player, on Goodrich-Mallini Card.

Bull Irwin, former Tech football player, will make his debut as a professional fighter Tuesday night according to matchmaker Eddie Hanlon.

Irwin, who played with the Tornado three years ago, will meet Jimmy Duffee in a six-round fight Tuesday night in one of the preliminaries to the Goodrich-Mallini fight of that evening.

Grover Mallini, who meets Ted Goodrich on Tuesday evening at the Atlanta theater, has one of the best records in the south.

He is a hard-hitting welterweight with a knockout punch. Matchmaker Eddie Hanlon believes he has a man who will match Goodrich's punches.

Mallini has knocked out Jimmy Cox, Johnny Roberts, Billy Brown, Farmer Joe Cooper, Tot Wilson, and has defeated every boy of his weight who has appeared in the south in the past two years. He has run his string of consecutive wins to 27, and intends to make Goodrich No. 28.—

"I will refund the money to every fan who is not satisfied with this fight," said Hanlon Saturday night.

Young Jack Dempsey will meet Silent Frank Moran, of New Haven, Conn., in the semi-windup. Moran is a fighter with a reputation for being able to give and take.

Wally Eskew, another fighter, will meet Johnny Ritchie in a six-round bout. Joie Cline will fight Irish Brannon in another six-rounder.

Two other bouts will complete the card which will be offered Tuesday night.

Norvelle Wins For Firemen

Norvelle's ability to keep his opponents from bunching their hits enabled him to best Floyd in a mound duel and Firemans Fund defeated Royal Insurance Company, 7 to 3. The Mathes boys, A. and E., hit doubles, the only extra base hits of the day. The latter, along with Moon of the winners and McCrory of the losers, hit best. Fireman's Fund bunched their hits in the third inning to push six runs across to take a safe lead which they were able to hold throughout the rest of the game.

Royal In. Co.	000 011 010	3	7 1
Fireman's ...	006 001 00x	7	6 1

Royal Insurance Company, Floyd and Smith; Fireman's Fund, Norvelle and Oxford. Umpire, Fincher.

LAIRD HITS HOMER.

Bunching their hits in the fourth and eighth innings Royal Insurance Company's club won a hot battle from the Turner boys, 8 to 4, with every member of the victors except Smith solving Eskew's slants for one or two hits with Pavloskey getting three out of five to lead. Laird's circuit knock was the only extra base blow of the game.

Royal Ins....	001 300 103	8	13 3
Turner's ...	201 000 010	4	5 1

Royal, Van Brocklin and W. Smith; Turner's, Eskew and Craven. Umpire, Fincher.

PLENTY SCORING.

After spotting the C. I. A.'s to a six-run lead in the first frame, Georgia Casualty came back strong in the next stanza and shoved nine runners across to take the lead but evidently decided this was not enough and scored a half dozen more in the fourth. Hogan with five out of six led the willow wielders of the game with Smithy, winning hurler, garnering three out of five tries. Lochridge hit best for the losers.

Ga. Casualty	090 601 000	16	16 4
Cotton Ins. .	630 000 031	7	5 2

Georgia Casualty Co., Smithy and Johnson; C. I. A., Padrick and Bridges. Umpire, Walton.

Kellam Nears Swimming Mark

With less than 10 hours to swim in order to break the present endurance record of 72 hours and 22 minutes, held by Lottie Schomell, of New York, Norris Kellam, of Culpepper, Va., was swimming easily late Saturday night in Piedmont lake.

The "Human Cork" entered the water at Piedmont Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock this morning will pass his 72nd hour of continuous swimming.

During Saturday and early this morning hundreds of curious Atlantans were lined on the bank talking to the "human cork" as he swam about in front of the raft.

At an early hour this morning Kellam was confident that he will break the present record by several hours.

Shortly before midnight Saturday a crowd estimated at more than 2,000 was watching Kellam swim. He was laughing and joking as he has done since he first entered the water. Automobiles were lined up entirely around the lake for several hours during the early part of the night.

Allen Is Winner On 'Whiz' Traps

Sam I. DuRose, Harold McKenzie, J. Frank Stainback and Ivan Allen were winners Saturday afternoon in the regular weekly shoot at the Peachtree Gun Club.

Sam DuRose won the trophy for the 50 singles when he broke every target that sailed through the air. He had a perfect single record and broke 41 out of a possible 25 pair of doubles.

McKenzie broke 46 out of the 25 pair of doubles to lead the doubles entry. J. K. Orr led the scoring in 12 pairs of doubles when he broke 21.

Ivan Allen won the trophy for the 25 "whiz" targets with 14 and added handicaps, making his total 20. J. Frank Stainback was highest scorer with a credit of 18, but the handicaps gave Mr. Allen the trophy.

The scores follow:

SCORES ON 50 SINGLES.

Sam I. DuRose	50
L. H. Motes'f	47
Mrs. J. D. Jacobs	46
Laurie Grant	46
Harold McKenzie	46
J. K. Orr	46
J. Frank Stainback	46
Ivan Allen	46
Dr. J. D. Jacobs	46
L. Jameson	46
John Smith	46
C. Smith	18x25

SCORES 25 "WHIZ."

Stanback	16
Orr	15
DuRose	14
Allen	14
John Smith	14
Grant	14
Motes'f	13
Dr. Jacobs	12

SCORES 50 DOUBLES.

McKenzie	46
DuRose	42
Stainback	40
Mrs. Jacobs	38

SCORES 12 PAIR DOUBLES.

Orr	21
Dr. Jacobs	17
Jamesson	13

Stribling, Hunt Fight July 29

Macon, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—"Pa" Stribling announced tonight that W. L. (Young) Stribling will meet Dave Hunt in a return fight at Tulsa, Okla., on July 29. Stribling got the decision when they met on June 17, but "Pa" announced that Tulsa demanded a return engagement and the offer has been accepted.

Fish-Herding Dog

Squire Wallace, of Fentress, Tenn., Spills Woeful Tale of a Brilliant Great Dane.

By Ralph McGill

It was with some relief that I heard again from Uncle Billy Wallace, the squire of Fentress, up in Tennessee.

The squire is writing about his new dog, his new fish-herding dog. They have a hard time up in the mountains, the streams are inaccessible in spots and there is no telling how valuable a fish-herding dog may become.

"You may have heard," writes the squire, "about the scarcity of fish up here in the mountains. I want to let you know right now that there is no scarcity. I get plenty of fish."

Far be it from me to doubt the word of a Wallace, the Wallaces always were a high and mighty race in this country, descendants, I reckon, of the old Wallace who was such a tower of strength in the Caledonian wars.

"This fish-herding dog of mine is a Great Dane," said Uncle Billy. "How he came by this peculiar habit I don't know. I always took him fishing with me and let him play around the bank.

"It was just last week that I was out fishing on Little Rainbow when I heard a sort of commotion down the creek. I looked down and there was the water all a-stirrin' and right back of the stir there was this dog of mine.

"Well, sir, I couldn't figure it out for a moment. I was just standing there with the pole in my hand and the fly in the water when something grabbed the fly. I just reeled in and there was a five-pound trout on the hook. It was a fine steel rod and didn't break.

Riding Herd.

"Let me tell you about that dog. He just kept swimming around there, riding herd on those fish. Every time one would try to get away he'd swim up and get that fish back in the herd. I saw right away what he was doing, and I started in fishing.

"Those fish were so eager to get away from this dog of mine that they bit as fast as I dropped in the hook. In no time at all I had enough for myself and enough for old Bill Hoffman down the valley. I called him out then and he came right along.

"Well, sir," continued Uncle Billy, "it got so every time I'd start getting my tackle ready that dog would light out. He'd just light a rag right out the gate and be gone. I'd walk on down to the creek and before I'd get there I'd hear him barking.

Hard on Loafers.

"I'd go to the barks and it wouldn't be any time at all until I'd find him. It was a real pleasure to watch him come swimming up the creek riding herd on those fish. He certainly was a marvel. If there were any loafers in the herd he'd nip them right on the tail fin and they'd catch up. The way he handled those fish was a caution.

"It got so fishing wasn't much sport, but I didn't have the heart to stop him. He seemed to get so much fun out of it. You know how these Great Danes are—they've go more sense than any other dog in the world.

"Fishing got so it was terrible for the other folks. They were thinking about getting the government to restock the streams. I got so tired of catching fish that I just about quit. That dog was a born fish-herder, though. He wouldn't stop. Seemed like he had an urge for the work. He'd go off and stay until I came for him. I'd have to go and just take out a fish or two to satisfy him.

Disappears.

"What I am writing you about is to see if you can get me another dog. This fish herder of mine has disappeared. Bill Hoffman was at my house the other night talking about how no one could catch fish over in the next county and that dog lit out. I know he is over there herding up the fish in one of those streams.

"The head-waters of Little Rainbow are over there and I've looked there. I can't find him. I've looked all around. I'm distressed about it. I know he's over there herding up fish and he will just keep them there until he dies. He won't give up.

"I wish you'd see this feller Peter Twitty down there you've been writing to me about and see if he knows where I can get another fish-herding dog. I thought I was tired of mine, but I got really attached to him."

I wired Uncle Billy right back to ask him if he was lying. He wasn't. He wired right back:

"Certainly not. If you don't believe it come up here and I'll show you the doghouse my dog slept in."

As I said, you can't doubt the word of a Caledonian.

FORT, GUARDS CLASH TODAY

Polo Game Scheduled for McPherson at 3:30 O'Clock.

Having had victory in their grasp, only to let it slip away, last Sunday afternoon, the Horse Guards will be at Fort McPherson this afternoon, with a good, fast game of polo the prospect. The game will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Fort McPherson will have Major Tolson, its No. 1, back this afternoon. He will, however, ride at 2, with Comfort at 1. Franke will be at 3 and Wing playing back. Proctor will be down.

One of the leading figures in North Carolina polo circles, Phin Horton, will referee this afternoon's game. Horton plays No. 4 for the Winston-Salem civilian team, one of the fastest in the south. He is an experienced polo man and should work a good game this afternoon.

The rain jinx, that dogged the heels of the two local teams earlier in the season, seems to have been dispelled. Fair weather has been in order for more than two weeks and a clear, hot afternoon is looked for this afternoon.

The Horse Guards, with their new ponies rounding into shape, are playing a better game than they did at the beginning of the year and the improvement has been noticeable in the past games. Love will be at 1 for the guardsmen this afternoon, with Christian riding at 2, Gay, 3, and Moran 4.

This afternoon's game will be of six chukkers' duration due to the fact that a great lot of the Horse Guard horses have been shipped to Fort McClellan for use of national guard infantry officers, in camp there. Fourteen of the polo string were left behind, however, which leaves enough for six chukkers.

The game begins at 3:30 and good parking space may be secured by early arrival.

Garrard Wins Columbus Meet

Columbus, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—Frank Garrard, Jr., this afternoon won the Columbus Country Club's invitation golf trophy by defeating J. K. (Jick) Clason in an all-home town final. The match ended on the seventeenth green with Garrard 2-up on his more experienced opponent.

It was the first victory scored in the championship flight by a Columbus representative since the cup was placed in competition six years ago.

In the consolation W. H. Dismuke, Sr., the only Columbusite ever to win the championship prior to today, defeated Bill Minnich, Atlanta, by 1-up.

In the second flight the other Minnich man from the Gate City, Fred, had better luck, beating Major Hickson, Fort Benning golfer, 2 and 1, in the final match.

Presentation of the trophies and a dance in honor of the visiting players tonight ended the tourney.

Some Name.

If you haven't seen it anywhere else the full name of the latest ring sensation is Max Adolf Siegfried Schmeling.

ALABAMA TITLE WON BY PERRY

Birmingham Star Rallies To Beat Barfield for Crown, 4-3.

Birmingham, Ala., July 13.—(AP)—Four down at the end of the first 18 holes, Sam Perry, Birmingham Country Club star, staged a brilliant comeback here this afternoon to win the Alabama amateur championship from J. B. Barfield, of Tuscaloosa and Talladega, 4 and 3.

Perry, who shot a poor 80 in the morning round, really got down to business in the afternoon, knocking off two birdies and two pars on the first four holes to square the match.

The Birmingham golfer, who but recently became southern amateur titleholder, went 1 up on the fifth hole this afternoon when Barfield dubbed his tee shot and went into the woods to the right of the fairway. The Tuscaloosa youth tried two shots in the woods and when he was unable to get out conceded the hole.

On the sixth Barfield again was in trouble off the tee, shooting three balls out of bounds before conceding the hole. Perry was straight down the middle on both the fifth and sixth and was in good position for two more pars had he been required to play the holes.

On the short seventh, Barfield was in a trap on his first; missed his second and was across the green in a bunker on his third, while Terry was on from the tee. Barfield, however, made a fine recovery to the pin but lost when Perry went down for a four, one over par. This was Perry's seventh straight hole in the afternoon.

On the dog-lef eighth, both were well down the middle but Barfield won the hole with a bogey five when Perry chipped his second into a cross ditch in front of the green and took a six. Barfield was in the rough on two shots on the ninth and Perry went three up with par five while the Tuscaloosa youth was getting a six.

Barfield settled down on the next three holes, shooting par golf to match that of Perry, and was still three-down at the start of the long thirteenth. Here Perry played par golf, while Barfield was in considerable trouble and took a seven, two over par.

Both took par fours for the fourteenth, and on the short fifteenth Barfield's putt was too strong, and Perry's gave him a par three, a half and the match.

Foxx Again Drops As Rivals Gain In Big Six Race

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Although Jimmy Foxx celebrated with a home run as the Athletics won the second game of the series from St. Louis yesterday, he got only two hits in the double-header and again dropped dangerously close to the runner-up of the Big Six, Heinie Manush, of St. Louis. Foxx's average fell away to .396 as Manush's rose two points to .392. Babe Ruth had only his 19th homer to show for his double engagement in Chicago, but Rogers Hornsby gained five points by pounding out three hits in New York, one a home run.

THE STANDING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Foxx Athlet.	80	288	67	114	.396
Manush, Bro	81	334	57	131	.392
Hornsby, C.,	82	301	75	108	.359
Ruth, Yanks	61	227	57	78	.344
P.Waner, P.	78	306	74	104	.340
Ott, Giants.	81	295	83	95	.322

Ohio State Meet To Feature Dashes

The seventh annual Ohio State relay carnival next spring will have as a feature race a 100-yard dash limited to athletes who have been timed in 9 6-10 seconds or less, in which George Simpson will display his ability. The race will be a special testimonial to Simpson, who holds the world's record at 100 yards.

CLUB TITLES UNDER FIRE ON THREE FRONTS

Capital City, Druid Hills and West End Golfers Busy.

By Roy White.

Another busy week faces Atlanta golfers with three club championship tournaments in progress and numerous other tournaments being played on various other courses.

With qualifying rounds in the Capital City Club tournament complete, match play will start today and the first rounds will be completed by Wednesday night. Second rounds are to be completed by Saturday night and the semi-finals and finals will be played next week.

Semi-finals and finals in the Hanan Shoe Company tournament over the East Lake course will be played during the week.

Druid Hills will be the scene of the semi-finals and finals in the anual tournament to decide the club champion, undefended by Veazy Rainwater. Several silver trophies will be given to winners and runners-up in the two flights.

At Capital City with more than 75 entries, competition for the club crown now worn by John Grant, Jr., is keener than ever before and in addition to the title of club champion, a silver trophy will be given to the winner. Winners and runners-up in each of the other flights will be presented with silver trophies, given by the club.

Second round matches in the handicap club tournament over the West End course will start Monday and end next Sunday night, with Albert Jones in charge.

Another round of the weekly matches in the Insurance league will be played Wednesday over the Black Rock Club course. Hartford now leads the league with more than 100 points, with the Royal Insurance Company second.

Match play in the "grand" or dub tournament over the Ingleside Club course for members with handicaps of 20 strokes or more will start this afternoon.

The third of a series of handicap tournaments for employes of the Davison-Paxon Company will be played Saturday morning over the Capital City course.

Tom Hinman, Jr., Wins Match.

Only one match was played Saturday afternoon at Druid Hills Golf Club in the championship flight of the annual club tournament. Tom Hinman, Jr., defeated Dr. Claude Hughes, two up, in a well-played match. R. B. Troutman was unable to play his match and defaulted to Fred Pace.

In the second flight Dr. M. D. Huff defeated C. B. Howard, 5 to 3, in a spectacular match.

H. B. Argo was low net scorer with a 77 Saturday afternoon in a one-day blind handicap tournament. Hunter Perry and D. D. Summey were tied for second place with a net of 76 and C. V. Rainwater was third with 78.

Semi-finals and finals in the club tournament will be played during the week, at the convenience of the players.

Hanan Trophy In Semi-Finals.

Will Gunn, Jr., Brooks Mell and Keith Conway have all advanced to the semi-final round of the Hanan Shoe Company golf tournament now in progress at East Lake, by virtue of victories Saturday afternoon.

Berrien Moore, Jr., and E. B. Hook will meet this morning to decide the other entry in the lower bracket in the semi-finals.

Gunn defeated O. J. Coe, 5 and 4. Brooks Mell and Dr. W. C. Warren played unusually good golf, Mell finally winning one up on the 18th green. J. C. Ison carried Keith Conway to the 18th green before losing one up.

Only one match was played in the second flight of the tournament and J. A. Fischer defeated W. E. McIntosh, 4 and 3. Other matches in the second flight scheduled to be played today are: E. A. Randall vs. C. C. Cromwell; Dr. M. M. Forbes vs. Carlyle Holleman and J. H. Harland and J. A. Dodd.

The tournament has been in charge of Keith Conway, tournament committee chairman at East Lake, with Henry Fullbright as assistant.

In the semi-final rounds which will be played before Wednesday Will Gunn, Jr., will meet Brooks Mell and Keith Conway will meet the winner of the Moore-Hook match. The finals will be played next Saturday afternoon.

Lagomarsino Leads Davison-Paxon.

Chess Lagomarsino with a gross of 78 was low scorer Saturday morning over the Druid Hills golf course in the second of a series of golf tournaments for employes of the Davison-Paxon Company. Lagomarsino had handicap of 5 strokes, giving him a low net of 73.

There were three ties for second low net score, with Charlie Connally, Clyde Spinks and R. A. Kline, all having a 75. Connally's gross was 110, with a 35 stroke handicap. Spinks had a gross of 87 with a 12 stroke handicap and Kline had a gross of 105 with a 30 stroke handicap.

Other low net scorers for the one-day tournament were: J. Shuttleworth 76, L. C. Harris 78, and Colonel Fred Paxon 83.

A "whoopee" tournament was scheduled to be played, but was postponed until another date, because R. A. Kline, general manager of the Davison-Paxon Company, has just returned from a trip to Europe and was an honored guest.

Mr. Kline arrived in the city Friday night and was on the tee before 8 o'clock Saturday morning, playing in a foursome with Colonel Paxon, Paul Frankee and Jim Doran.

Another of the series of tournaments will be played next Saturday over the Capital City Club course and Chess Lagomarsino will be in charge next week.

Woman Claims New Record for 440

London, July 13.—(AP)—What is claimed as a world's running record for women for 440 yards was made today by Miss M. E. King at the annual championships of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association at Stamford Bridge, in 59 1-5 seconds.

No previous record for women at 440 yards are listed inasmuch as this is not recognized internationally as a standard distance for feminine competitors.

Allison, Van Ryn Sweep Matches With Spaniards



John Van Ryn.

Barcelona, Spain, July 13.—(AP)—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, won the first of the international tennis matches between the United States and Spain today, defeating Suque, the Spanish player, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5. The match opened a new court recently built in connection with the international exposition.

John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., added a victory for the United States in straight sets in the second match, winning from Maier, of Spain, 6-0, 6-4.

Allison and Van Ryn then paired in the doubles to defeat the Spanish combination of Juanico and Saprisa in straight sets, 9-7, 6-4.

BRITISH DOWN GERMAN TEAM

England's Davis Cup Forces Rally To Enter Final Round.

Berlin, July 13.—(AP)—Rallying after two unexpected setbacks, the British Davis cup forces defeated Germany today in the doubles match of the European Davis cup zone final round competition.

The crack British pair, I. G. Collins and J. C. Gregory, who reached the finals of the Wimbledon championships, easily beat the veteran German combination, Dr. H. Kleinscroth and Dr. Heinz Landmann, by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. The visitors turned the tables in as decisive fashion as were the defeats Germany administered to her rivals in the singles yesterday.

Germany holds a lead of two matches to one in the series and, to win, needs only one victory in the two remaining singles matches, scheduled tomorrow. In these Hans Moldenhauer will play H. W. (Bunny) Austin, while Dr. H. Prenn opposes J. C. Gregory.

The winning nation will play the United States next week-end for the right to challenge France for the Davis cup.

British Netmen Lead U. S. Stars

South Orange, N. J., July 13.—(AP) With their feet on United States soil for just 24 hours, two new arrivals from Oxford and Cambridge universities, of England, went into action today along with four mates who were already here, and helped pile up a big lead over a combined team of Princeton and Williams tennis players.

Sweeping four of the six singles and two of the three doubles, the team representing Britain held a margin of six matches to three when the day's play on the turf courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis club came to an end. Twelve more matches are scheduled tomorrow, making a two-day total of 21, or more than four times as many as are needed to decide a Davis cup contest.

Oxford and Cambridge presented a varied lineup including an American, a Frenchman, a New Zealander and a South African as well as a complement of Englishmen. They all played sterling tennis.

The results: N. Farquharson defeated Kenneth B. Appel, Princeton captain, 6-8, 8-6, 7-5.

E. O. Mather, Oxford Rhodes scholar from Texas, downed Harry Wolf, Williams captain, 8-6, 2-6, 6-0. Richard Sewall of Williams won from H. G. N. Cooper, of Oxford, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5.

Donald Strachan, Princeton, toppled E. R. Avory, Cambridge, former British boys' champion, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Walter Thomas, Princeton, lost to Paul De Ricou, French student at Oxford, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Richard Shoff, Williams, bowed to R. R. T. Young, of Cambridge, captain of the British forces, 6-3, 6-3, in the only singles match which went in straight sets.

The doubles found Mather and De Ricou more than a match for Appel and Wolf. The Franco-American pair strode through the Princeton and Williams captains to the tune of 6-1, 6-2. Strachan and Thomas downed Avory and Young, 6-4, 6-4, but the British clinched doubles honors for the day when Cooper and Farquharson outlasted Sewall and Shoff.

Palmetto Wins Twin Bill, 3-2, 8-6

Palmetto, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—Palmetto won both games of a doubleheader today from Jonesboro by scores of 3 to 2 and 8 to 6. Barronton for Palmetto allowed Jonesboro 10 hits in the first game, but kept them well scattered and struck out ten batters. The locals secured only seven hits, but bunched them to score three runs.

Mason started to pitch the second game for Palmetto but after getting into trouble he was relieved by Barronton, who finished the game. Both teams hit well in the second game.

BLACK LEADS BIG FIELD AT CAPITAL CITY

Ninety-Five Qualify in Club Championship. Medalist Cards 75.

Charlie Black, Jr., led the largest field ever to enter the Capital City Club championship tournament, when he shot a 75 Saturday afternoon at the country club course. There were 95 entries in the event and the championship flight of 16 players represents some of the best golfing talent in Atlanta.

Only one or two players with scores above 80 were eligible to enter the select circle to compete for the club trophy.

Tom Shropshire, Jr., John Westmoreland, J. M. Wood, Dave Black and T. R. Garlington were other low scorers.

The Capital City crown is now worn by John Grant, Jr., who will meet Milton Dargan, Jr., before Wednesday in the first in defending his title.

Officials of the club Saturday night were pleased to learn that such a large list of members had qualified and are taking an active interest in the club championship this year, despite the fact that only 16 can compete for the title.

All matches in the first round are to be completed before Wednesday night and the second round will be played by Saturday night. The semi-final and finals will be played next week and all matches except the championship finals will be over 18 holes. The match for the club championship will be over the 36-hole route.

Pairings for the championship flight are:

Charlie Black, Jr., vs. T. R. Garlington.
Charles Dannals vs. T. R. Garlington.
John Grant, Jr., vs. Milton Dargan, Jr.
Tom Shropshire, Jr., vs. Forrest Fowler.
Dave Black vs. Dr. R. T. Dorsey.
Henry Grady, Jr., vs. Hugh Nunnally.
Tully Walsh vs. Henry Morgan.
J. M. Wood vs. John Westmoreland.

FIRST FLIGHT.

Morgan Wynne vs. Kirk Hancock.
Kirby McDonough vs. W. W. Meeks.
J. B. Whitton vs. G. W. Gantt.
W. R. Minnich vs. F. C. Owens.
Roby Robinson vs. Cy Strickler.
B. Eskridge vs. F. B. Minnich.
Blair Foster vs. M. B. Crosby.
George Crafts vs. N. A. Broyles.

SECOND FLIGHT.

John I. Bell vs. Charlie Nunnally.
F. J. Robinson vs. J. W. Patterson.
Stewart Harris vs. R. M. White, Jr.
D. C. Black vs. W. D. Owens.
J. D. Robinson, Jr., vs. C. F. Fowler.
F. M. Spratling vs. Joe Cooper.
Sam Dorsey vs. C. Thomas.
Graham Williams vs. C. M. Marshall.

THIRD FLIGHT.

T. G. Douglas vs. J. L. Respess.
George Raine vs. J. W. Born.
G. H. Ferguson vs. A. Allaire.
C. B. Wilson vs. Arthur Few, Jr.
R. B. Bradley, Jr., vs. T. B. Shropshire.
R. M. Maddox, Jr., vs. Joe Walker.
H. C. Jones vs. Cam Dorsey.
John Jarrell vs. Carroll Latimer.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

C. L. R. Nichols vs. F. Knox, Jr.
D. H. Foote vs. Harry Bocon.
J. G. Williams vs. W. C. Cave.
Everatt Thomas vs. Ingram Dickinson.
Brooks Morgan vs. C. F. Palmer.
J. C. Harris, Jr., vs. Lamar Ellis.
B. W. Mangham vs. K. A. Cassidy.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

J. C. Humphries vs. Clark Howell, Jr. N
E. R. Parris vs. W. G. Slaughter.
J. L. Holmes vs. G. T. Adams.
T. F. Gary vs. Evelyn Harris.

In the fifth flight several of the players withdrew after playing part of the round and all eight players were given byes for the first round and the pairings are for the second round.

North Georgia League Plays.

Ansley Park golfers with two victories and no defeats will meet the undefeated Marietta Golf Club team this afternoon on the Cobb county course in a feature match of the North Georgia Golf league. The match was scheduled to be played next Sunday, but it was agreed to play the match today, because of tournament conflicts. Next Sunday the West End team will meet the Forrest Hills team at Forrest Hills.

Ansley Park and Marietta are tied with two victories and no defeats and Forrest Hills and West End have failed to score a victory in two attempts each.

Marietta will offer the well known golfing family of McNeels—Morgan, Eugene, Frank and Miles—and Wallace Montgomery, Bill Dupree, George Thomas and Arthur Wilson in an effort to retain a perfect record.

Against the strong Marietta combination, Ansley Park will have Harry Ansley, Muggsey Smith, Dr. Dan Sage, W. D. Thompson, L. W. Granade, H. C. Nowell, Phil L'Engle and J. J. Jones.

Officers of the North Georgia Golf league are Morgan McNeel, president; Dr. Dan Sage, vice president, and W. B. Griffin, secretary.

Finals Reached At Forrest Hills.

In one of the best matches of the Forrest Hills Club handicap tournament thus far, Travis Johnson defeated A. E. Wilson, 3 and 2 Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals of the lower bracket and will meet G. H. Rudolph Tuesday afternoon in the finals.

J. J. Byrne won a one-day flag tournament Saturday afternoon at Forrest Hills when his ball was four feet away from the cup on the 20th green after using up his handicap strokes plus par. Second prize was won by C. R. Conkin when he holed out on the 19th green, in using his last handicap stroke plus par. G. H. Sutton won third prize when his last stroke placed his ball about 18 inches from the pin on the 19th green.

The Saturday flag tournament was one of the most successful of the year, according to Jack Warner, club professional, and more interest was shown than during the past few weeks.

Qualifying rounds for the annual club championship will start Saturday afternoon.

C. W. Mathews is the present club champion but with such golfers as E. A. Wilson, Travis Johnson, G. H. Rudolph, J. J. Byrne and others on their game a merry scramble should result for this year's crown.

Marietta Plans Invitation Meet.

An invitation golf tournament will be held over the Marietta Country Club course early in August, it was announced by officials of the club Saturday.

A large number of invitations will be mailed to members of the various clubs in and around Atlanta and some of the best golfers from neighboring counties will also be invited.

There will be plenty of silverware for winners of the various flights, and enough entries are expected to fill up six or seven flights.

Babe Herman Holds National Batting Lead; Manush Crowds Foxx

GIANTS BOOST TEAM AVERAGE TO .311 MARK

Melvin Ott Is Home-Run King in Senior Loop With 24.

Batting industry of the National league is assuming an interesting aspect. Leading the league is none other than the elongated Babe Herman, of Brooklyn, who has amassed an average of .384. Close on to Herman's heels is O'Doul, of Philadelphia, with a mark of .377, and following O'Doul is Terry, of New York, who is connecting with the ball for a mark of .374.

Melvin Ott, youthful sensation of the New York Giants, holds two honors. He has batted in the most runs, 90, and is leading the league in home runs, 24. Hack Wilson is giving Ott a merry chase for the home run honors, his total being 23. Two players have clouted 22 home runs each.

The Giants added a few points to their batting mark, giving them an average of .311, three points better than the percentage held by the Phillies. Pittsburgh is third in the batting race with a mark of .307. The Giants also took first place in the fielding department, having a mark of .972. Chicago and Cincinnati also have marks of .972 each, but the Giants copped the lead by sheer mathematics. The Cubs' keystone combination is blazing the trail in the double play division, having completed a total of 90.

Burleigh Grimes won one game last week to give himself a record of 14 victories and only one defeat. That pitching record is easily the outstanding one of the league.

TEAM BATTING.

TEAM—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
New York	2942	546	916	1327	51	113	227	311	.311
Philadelphia	2718	493	758	1041	147	109	247	247	.309
Pittsburgh	2736	472	841	1156	136	76	211	178	.307
Chicago	2711	497	818	1075	130	76	211	178	.302
St. Louis	2795	471	832	1141	97	45	311	232	.298
Brooklyn	2619	377	781	1028	107	61	151	240	.298
Cincinnati	2668	346	719	1045	107	23	189	252	.276
Boston	2688	344	733	1038	111	34	132	176	.273

TEAM FIELDING.

TEAM—	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	2221	1068	95	88	.972
Chicago	2073	962	86	90	.972
Cincinnati	2006	974	87	84	.972
St. Louis	2099	868	92	75	.970
Pittsburgh	2047	916	99	69	.968
Philadelphia	2013	950	98	74	.968
Boston	2089	1027	110	80	.966
Brooklyn	2007	945	111	53	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

PLAYER-TEAM—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B	3B	HR.	Pct.
Herman, Brook.	95	281	50	108	153	26	5	12	.384
O'Doul, Phila.	95	310	72	117	183	25	6	7	.377
Terry, N. Y.	96	337	56	126	167	23	5	4	.374
Comorosky, Pitt.	96	290	47	77	107	10	4	1	.367
Hornsby, Chi.	93	329	74	105	161	20	5	7	.362
Traynor, Pitt.	96	302	60	109	161	29	5	7	.361
Klein, Phil.	96	321	64	115	177	23	5	12	.358
Hafey, St. L.	95	304	63	108	181	20	5	16	.355
Frisch, St. L.	96	290	56	103	139	19	5	3	.355
Sukeforth, Chi.	79	12	2	4	5	1	0	0	.333
L. Waner, Pitt.	96	328	68	115	150	20	4	2	.351
Stephenson, Chi.	96	241	44	84	113	15	3	4	.349
Williams, Phil.	95	275	48	96	140	20	8	6	.349
Crawford, N. Y.	96	26	5	9	11	2	0	0	.346
O'Farrell, N. Y.	96	142	23	49	71	9	1	1	.345
Hendrick, Brook.	96	224	44	77	131	18	3	10	.344
Bressler, Brook.	96	277	40	95	134	20	3	4	.343
L. Wilson, Chi.	96	268	47	92	138	20	3	8	.343
Bottomley, St. L.	96	301	74	103	161	23	3	12	.342
Rousch, N. Y.	96	302	63	103	144	20	3	4	.341
Leach, N. Y.	96	204	43	69	79	7	3	0	.338
E. Smith, St. L.	96	107	16	36	47	6	1	0	.336
Douthit, St. L.	96	327	75	110	134	13	6	3	.336
K. Clark, Bos.	96	226	39	76	94	12	4	1	.336
Bancroft, Brook.	96	226	23	76	97	7	3	0	.336
P. Waner, Pitt.	96	299	51	100	127	17	2	1	.334
Frederick, Brook.	96	293	60	98	131	17	4	2	.334
J. Wilson, St. L.	96	171	31	57	73	10	2	1	.333
Brickell, Pitt.	96	42	5	14	20	3	1	0	.333
Davis, Phil.	96	151	13	50	61	7	2	1	.331
High, St. L.	96	318	52	105	142	17	3	2	.330
Cuyler, Chi.	96	283	59	93	126	16	3	4	.329
Outt, N. Y.	96	287	53	93	131	17	3	4	.324
Hogan, N. Y.	96	163	8	52	67	11	2	0	.319
Shotton, Bos.	96	311	54	99	141	17	4	4	.318
Whitney, Phil.	96	302	53	96	134	18	4	3	.318
Walker, Cin.	96	258	41	82	110	18	4	2	.318
Heathcote, Chi.	96	66	14	21	26	3	1	0	.318
Lindstrom, N. Y.	96	338	71	107	151	17	5	3	.317
Bartell, Pitt.	96	277	37	87	116	17	3	2	.314
Friberg, Phil.	96	200	35	81	97	11	3	1	.311
Southern, Phil.	96	219	30	68	89	11	3	1	.311
Hurst, Phil.	96	291	51	90	120	15	3	3	.309
Cohen, N. Y.	96	181	23	56	72	9	2	1	.309
Fullis, N. Y.	96	84	20	26	34	4	1	0	.309
Grantham, Pitt.	96	263	67	81	87	8	3	0	.308
Gooch, Cin.	96	190	9	49	62	9	2	0	.306
James, Bos.	96	36	5	11	13	2	0	0	.306
Dugan, Bos.	96	305	52	92	129	15	3	5	.302
Jackson, N. Y.	96	305	54	92	116	12	3	2	.302
Maranville, Bos.	96	262	43	79	93	9	3	0	.302
Thompson, Phil.	96	319	64	96	130	15	3	3	.301
L. Bell, Bos.	96	290	51	87	114	15	3	3	.300
McMillan, Chi.	96	190	35	57	73	9	3	1	.300
E. Moore, Brook.	96	144	14	43	57	7	2	0	.299
Grimm, Chi.	96	292	48	87	112	15	3	3	.298
Ossaitl, Bos.	96	138	23	41	52	7	2	1	.297
Hemsley, Pitt.	96	91	8	27	37	6	1	0	.297
Harper, Bos.	96	260	41	77	97	13	3	1	.296
Rhiel, Brook.	96	124	19	36	46	6	1	1	.290
Sheely, Pitt.	96	274	32	79	98	14	3	2	.288
Teed, Chi.	96	243	42	70	83	11	3	1	.288
English, Chi.	96	315	64	87	107	13	3	2	.283
Gilbert, Brook.	96	264	44	73	86	11	3	1	.284
Lucas, Cin.	96	74	8	21	26	3	1	0	.284
Gonzales, Chi.	96	120	14	34	41	5	1	1	.283
Grimes, Pitt.	96	60	7	17	20	3	0	0	.283
Kelly, Cin.	96	287	38	81	113	15	3	4	.282
Spohrer, Bos.	96	154	17	43	57	8	2	0	.279
Allen, Cin.	96	236	26	65	84	11	3	2	.274
Rego, N. Y.	96	274	32	75	95	14	3	1	.274
J. Moore, Chi.	96	52	8	14	17	2	0	0	.269
Welsh, N.Y.-Bos.	96	194	26	52	65	9	2	1	.268
Elsworth, Brook.	96	71	9	19	24	4	1	0	.268
Petrinich, Brook.	96	173	20	46	58	8	2	1	.266
Delsarso, Brook.	96	79	8	21	26	4	1	0	.266
Dreasen, Cin.	96	227	24	60	74	11	2	1	.264
Swanson, Cin.	96	258	41	68	85	15	2	1	.264
Brame, Pitt.	96	72	7	19	24	4	1	0	.264
Peel, Phil.	96	118	11	31	41	7	1	0	.263
Sweetland, Phil.	96	38	7	10	13	3	0	0	.263

PITCHERS' RECORD.

PLAYER—CLUB—	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Meine, Pitt.	3	0	4	1.000
Judd, N. Y.	3	0	13	1.000
Fussell, Pitt.	1	0	5	1.000
Grimes, Pitt.	14	1	39	.933
Bush, Chi.	11	1	29	.917
Morrison, Brook.	6	1	25	.857
Root, Chi.	8	2	57	.800
Malone, Chi.	12	4	74	.750
Maye, N. Y.	9	3	44	.750
Brame, Pitt.	7	3	36	.700
Johnson, St. L.	7	3	45	.700
Kremer, Pitt.	9	4	30	.692
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	9	4	30	.692
Henry, N. Y.	4	2	19	.667
Frankhouse, St. L.	2	1	17	.667
A. Moore, Brook.	2	1	5	.667
Hearn, Bos.	2	1	2	.667
Hubbell, N. Y.	5	2	57	.643
Haines, St. L.	9	5	33	.643
Lucas, Cin.	10	6	23	.625
French, Pitt.	5	3	21	.625
Moss, Brook.	3	2	19	.600
Lecrett, Bos.	3	2	16	.600
Kelp, Cin.	4	3	16	.571
Vance, Brook.	4	3	48	.571
W. Walker, N. Y.	4	3	15	.571
Nehf, Chi.	9	4	15	.576
Willoughby, Phil.	9	6	23	.571
Sweetland, Phil.	6	4	19	.600
Alexander, St. L.	4	3	20	.571
Wadd, Bos.	4	4	21	.500
Delaney, Bos.	2	2	8	.500
Carlson, Chi.	2	2	11	.500
Cvengros, Chi.	1	1	11	.500
Jonard, Chi.	1	1	13	.500
Horne, Chi.	1	1	6	.500
Benton, N. Y.	6	5	28	.467
Sherdel, St. L.	7	8	42	.467
R. Smith, Bos.	7	8	40	.467
Benge, Phil.	6	7	48	.462
Sweetnic, Pitt.	6	7	21	.462
Scott, N. Y.	4	5	20	.444
McGraw, Phil.	4	5	15	.444
May, Cin.	5	7	24	.417
Jones, Bos.	4	6	20	.400
Ballou, Brook.	2	3	13	.400
W. Clark, Brook.	4	7	21	.364
Mitchell, St. L.	4	7	25	.364
Badler, Brook.	4	7	15	.364
Selholl, Bos.	5	10	29	.333
Ray, Phil.	4	8	27	.333
Cantwell, Bos.	3	6	14	.333
Brandt, Bos.	3	6	28	.333
Hill, Pitt.	2	4	19	.333
Elliott, Brook.	1	2	8	.333
Tosk, St. L.	1	2	3	.333
Blake, Chi.	3	11	28	.214
McWeeney, Brook.	3	7	42	.300
Petty, Phil.	2	5	13	.286
Ring, Cin.	2	5	17	.286
Feaney, Bos.	1	3	8	.250
Ferguson, Brook.-Phil.	1	3	7	.250
Donohoe, Cin.	2	10	16	.231
Collins, Phil.	3	11	28	.214
Rixey, Cin.	2	7	15	.222
Luque, Cin.	3	11	24	.214
Cunningham, Bos.	1	4	14	.200
Cvengros, N. Y.	1	4	14	.200
Elliott, Phil.	0	2	13	.000

Pirates' "Poison"



LLOYD WANER. PAUL WANER

When Paul Waner sprung into fame almost over night as a rookie outfielder with the Pirates, he took the honors showered on him rather lightly. "If you think I'm good wait until you see my brother Lloyd," he said. The Pirates quickly signed him and you know the rest.

'Little Poison' Takes Honors From Brother

Lloyd Waner Is Wearing Bigger Label Than Paul So Far This Season.

By Norman E. Brown.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 13.—Right now the Pittsburgh Pirates are drawing the major portion of attention of National league fans. And those with a leaning toward chemistry are finding added interest in the activities of the "Poisons" at work on the club and the possible effect of their actions.

For that's what the Pirate fans have called the two Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, ever since the pair started to team it with the Smoky City crowd.

"Big Poison."

And "Little Poison."

Paul, the elder, drawing the title of "Big Poison" and Lloyd the more modest moniker.

But right now little Brother Lloyd is wearing a bigger label than his brother Paul. Lloyd, for instance, was the first player in the National league to reach the century mark in pounding out base hits for the 1929 season. Not only has he poled out more safeties than his older brother, but his fielding has been spectacular since the start of the campaign.

This, however, has been no surprise to Paul.

Paul was the first to join the Pirates. He was bought from the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league after the 1925 campaign. Almost overnight he proved his worth, both as a slugger and as outfielder. He took with modesty the honors showered on him.

"If they think I'm a good ballplayer they ought to watch my brother Lloyd," said Paul. The Pirate bosses took his tip and did. They promptly signed the young man, then playing with the Frisco club, farmed him out to Columbia in the Sally league for the season of 1926, and then called him in.

Injected into the regular lineup, Lloyd started immediately to live up to the reputation accorded him by Brother Paul. Lloyd was placed ahead of Paul in the lineup. It got to be such a habit for Lloyd to pole himself a base hit and then romp home under the arc of a ringing wallop slammed out by his brother that the scribes took to calling the two "Little Poison" and "Big" Poison." The names stuck.

The batting averages hung up by the pair to date give a fair tipoff on their socking abilities.

This is Paul's fourth year with the club. He hit .336 his first year up, in 144 games, and while playing the full string in 1927 and 1928 hung up averages of .380 and .370, respectively, for the two years.

Lloyd played regularly through the 1927 season, his first year up, and hit .335. Last year he grabbed himself a .355 average.

Both are up around the top of the batting list this year.

Grand Circuit Races Halted

Toledo, Ohio, July 13.—(AP)—The final program of grand circuit races scheduled for Fort Miami Park this evening was called off due to heavy showers in the afternoon. By dusk more than 90 per cent of the horses had been shipped to Kalamazoo, Mich., where racing will be resumed Monday.

STANDING

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, July 13.—The official International league standing, including yesterday's games, follows.

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rochester	56	32	.636
Toronto	47	42	.528
Montreal	45	44	.511
Reading	46	46	.500
Baltimore	42	42	.500
Newark	43	44	.494
Buffalo	42	45	.483
Jersey City	39	57	.337

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, July 13.—Official American association standing, including Wednesday's games:

CLUB—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	53	26	.671
St. Paul	51	32	.614
Minneapolis	47	34	.580
Indianapolis	39	43	.476
Louisville	35	44	.443
Columbus	34	48	.415
Toledo	31	47	.397
Milwaukee	30	50	.375

Ga.-Ala. League

Batting averages for first half.

PLAYER-TEAM—	AB.	H.	Pct.
Lewis, Talladega	179	44	.436
Ezell, Carrollton	147	38	.435
Vaqua, Anniston	201	41	.403
Crowder, Gadsden	26	5	.385
McGhee, Carrollton	26	4	.385
Camp, Talladega	154	36	.366
Ogle, Lindale	11	4	.364
Baker, Lindale	11	4	.364
Freedman, Carrollton	157	40	.357
Shipley, Cedartown	206	37	.354
Lott, Lindale	113	29	.340
Hilton, Carrollton	167	34	.339
H. Smith, Lindale	154	34	.337
Land, Gadsden	107	21	.337
Sappenfield, Carrollton	188	37	.335
Clark, Cedartown	184	39	.332
Knowles, Cedartown	178	32	.330
Griffith, Lindale	41	9	.329
Persons, Gadsden	185	30	.324
Chitwood, Cedartown	60	13	.320
Walker, Gadsden	33	3	.313
Thompson, Cedartown	108	23	.310
Sanford, Lindale	204	39	.309
Verner, Talladega	168	25	.304
Holsomback, Carrollton	184	25	.304
Moulton, Lindale	110	25	.303
Goggans, Carrollton	162	22	.302
Lott, Talladega	35	8	.300
Anderson, Carrollton	67	9	.300
Kelly, Cedartown	117	30	.300
Senn, Gadsden	153	30	.300
Alexander, Lindale	184	38	.300
Currie, Cedartown	97	18	.300
Christiansen, Cedartown	97	15	.300
Beagle, Cedartown	52	14	.300
James, Lindale	110	29	.300
C. Smith, Lindale	160	27	.300
Ray, Anniston	143	21	.300
Fowler, Cedartown	21	6	.286
Query, Talladega	77	17	.286
Coker, Talladega	35	2	.286
Thrasher, Cedartown	152	25	.283
Finney, Gadsden	110	12	.282
White, Carrollton	39	6	.282
Davis, Anniston	39	6	.282
DeArmand, Cedartown	157	27	.281
Ward, Anniston	11	2	.273
Elmore, Anniston	29	8	.276
Oldfield, Anniston	191	37	.267
Gentry, Anniston	191	31	.261
Holbrook, Talladega	141	17	.262
Lacey, Talladega	23	4	.261
Lewis, Lindale	81	10	.247
Tate, Anniston	150	23	.246
Seward, Gadsden	71	13	.183
Gault, Cedartown	76	13	.171
Goodexter, Lindale	104	15	.256
Harris, Talladega	39	5	.250
Ramsey, Anniston	175	24	.240
F. Costa, Gadsden	158	27	.240
Smith, Anniston	46	7	.240
Huddlebach, Gadsden	171	5	.238
Fanning, Anniston	176	13	.227
T. Costa, Gadsden	160	23	.231
Caldwell, Anniston	87	13	.230
Boling, Talladega	172	28	.227
Fitts, Carrollton	62	15	.226
Sorrell, Gadsden	158	27	.35
Washington, Anniston	32	2	.219
Hardwick, Cedartown	33	2	.215
Landrack, Talladega	88	12	.194
Langdon, Anniston	13	2	.190
Stoutenborough, Lindale	38	4	.184
Rainwater, Cedartown	54	3	.177
Winn, Carrollton	12	0	.167
Hicks, Gadsden	14	1	.143
Marks, Anniston	36	4	.139
Crowe, Carrollton	22	0	.136
Justiss, Carrollton	31	2	.129
Kelly, Anniston	13	1	.077
McDonald, Lindale	15	1	.067
Stanfield, Carrollton	25	1	.040
McLaughlin, Gadsden	19	1	0	.000
Lane, Gadsden	9	0	0	.000
McKay, Talladega	3	0	0	.000

PITCHER'S RECORDS.

Player, Team—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Fittery, Carrollton	10	9	0	1.000
Kelly, Anniston	4	3	0	1.000
Fowler, Cedartown	2	1	0	1.000
Lott, Talladega	11	8	1	.889
Crowe, Carrollton	9	4	1	.800
Stoutenboro, Lindale	13	6	2	.750
Donald, Lindale	7	3	1	.750
Hockette, Gadsden	6	3	1	.750
Seward, Gadsden	14	8	3	.727
Marks, Anniston	12	5	2	.714
Harris, Anniston	10	6	3	.667
Lacey, Talladega	8	4	2	.667
Chitwood, Cedartown	18	9	5	.643
Hardwick, Cedartown	16	5	3	.625
Coker, Talladega	11	6	4	.600
Moulton, Lindale	10	4	3	.571
Washington, Anniston	13	4	3	.571
Gault, Cedartown	12	5	4	.555
Waite, Carrollton	13	5	4	.555
Rainwater, Cedartown	17	8	5	.500
Griffith, Lindale	16	6	6	.500
Stanfield, Carrollton	8	2	2	.500
Heidlebach, Gadsden	11	4	4	.500
Crowder, Gadsden	10	3	4	.429
Query, Talladega	9	3	4	.429
Baker, Lindale	8	2	3	.400
Ramsey, Anniston	9	2	4	.333
Justiss, Carrollton	12	3	7	.300
Harris, Lindale	10	2	8	.250
Lane, Gadsden	4	1	3	.250
King, Gadsden	5	1	3	.250

A Real Veteran.

At the age of 33 Paddy Driscoll, famous Northwestern star, is still playing football, basketball and baseball around Chicago. And he has no intention of quitting any time soon.

Max Run Scorer.

Max Bishop, of the Athletics, at the time he was forced to take a rest because of his eyes, had made more runs than he had made hits.

WEIS RECOVERS FROM SLUMP AND BATS .360

Baron Heads Race by 11 Points — Birmingham Leads Team Batting.

Outfielder Weis, of Birmingham, finally has pulled out of his batting slump. Last week he lifted his hitting mark to .360, and now is leading the Southern league by a fairly comfortable margin. Outfielder Jeanes, of Memphis, is second to Weis, his average being .349.

Jim Poole, of Nashville, has nosed ahead of his teammate, Miner, in the home run industry. Poole has clouted 13 homers to Miner's 12. Second Baseman Dashiell, of Chattanooga, has managed to keep ahead of Sturdy, of Birmingham, in the stolen base department for another week. Dashiell's total of 21 is one better than Sturdy's. Outfielder Blakesley, Pelican outfielder, continues to show the way in runs batted in. He has chased a total of 60 runs across the plate.

Birmingham now is enjoying a 13-point lead in team batting. The Barons are clouting the ball at a clip of .307, while Memphis is second with a mark of .294. The Crackers have forged ahead in fielding, leading the league by one point. Atlanta's fielding record is .967, with Mobile close behind with an average of .966. The Crackers also are setting the pace in double plays, their total in that department now being 87.

Pitcher Ludolph's (Birmingham) mound record of 13 victories and 2 defeats is being hotly contested by E. May, of Memphis, who has won 12 and lost 3.

Sally

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SO.	Pct.
Macon	3857	499	1119	224	.309
Knoxville	4097	668	1225	311	.306
Greenville	4000	671	1223	442	.283
Asheville	4095	555	1169	311	.267
Spartanburg	4184	488	1096	355	.261
Charlotte	3866	488	989	444	.256
Columbia	3986	538	1090	223	.253
Augusta	4244	471	1055	52	.248

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Macon	2971	1231	110	85	.977
Spartanburg	3222	1353	113	83	.975
Knoxville	3106	1353	113	75	.973
Charlotte	3022	1449	118	114	.962
Greenville	3121	1356	121	109	.958
Columbia	3118	1334	121	91	.956
Augusta	3118	1354	127	88	.946
Asheville	3220	1468	128	111	.946

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	Pct.
Walker, Green.	125	497	112	203	3	.419
Andrews, Spar.	63	213	26	87	3	.413
Lindley, Aug.	95	177	39	73	3	.411
Keyes, Ashe.	119	469	130	192	6	.408
Walker, Knox.	49	166	19	67	0	.388
McNair, Knox.	117	435	45	168	1	.385
Hood, Char.	119	460	115	177	5	.361
Outen, Ash.	244	677	88	244	5	.361
Lee, Mac.	111	424	112	151	11	.360
Allen, Ash.	67	183	24	66	0	.358
Holland, Col.	249	757	87	270	8	.349
Hipps, Ash.	108	441	107	154	8	.347
Hansel, Char.	103	364	102	127	7	.327
Welch, Green.	100	356	101	116	1	.337
Strain, Aug.	128	459	110	154	14	.333
Smith, Knox.	132	474	111	157	7	.331
Bader, Mac.	148	533	115	176	16	.330
Howell, Green.	107	386	101	127	6	.329
A. Nichaus, Spr.-Col.	73	240	24	79	3	.329
Bates, Knox.	64	211	21	69	2	.328
Hohlitzell, Char.	254	844	83	276	9	.327
Johnson, Col.	316	1188	163	388	10	.326
Nash, Ash.	250	844	80	273	13	.320
Waddey, Knox.	110	380	35	122	2	.318
McCrone, Mac.	295	1007	93	320	6	.315
Miller, Spar.	317	1100	111	344	7	.312
O'Connell, Col.	247	845	77	263	7	.312
McCrea, Knox.	275	1033	85	320	9	.309
Spiers, Ash.	292	1045	90	323	9	.308
Daughtry, Char.	174	599	59	184	10	.307
Greene, Ashe.	305	1042	93	320	4	.305
Felber, Spar.	210	723	64	221	3	.305
Dietrick, Knx.-Mac.	261	1000	92	307	13	.303
Kelly, Col.	324	1164	98	352	17	.302
Schepner, Knox.	250	1000	75	302	6	.300
Brown, Spar.	318	1145	95	345	6	.299
Smith, Char.	191	710	57	212	2	.298
Baker, Char.	104	1000	12	31	0	.298
Rodriguez, Green.	294	1000	88	297	1	.297
Hudgens, Knox.	267	1000	78	297	5	.297
McCue, Aug.	247	1000	41	73	13	.296
Kennedy, Ash.	163	1000	27	48	5	.294
Brown, Char.	309	1000	54	182	4	.294
O'Reilly, Ash.	338	1000	72	99	22	.293
Escalier, Ash.-Ma.	349	1000	65	102	23	.292
Osborne, Knox.	264	1000	50	77	9	.292
Esrey, Mac.	289	1000	55	88	11	.291
Griffin, Char.	294	1000	55	86	6	.290
Schriner, Aug.	145	1000	17	42	2	.290
Atkinson (Knox.) Spartanburg	263	1000	55	76	6	.289
Wise, Spar.	278	1000	54	80	5	.288
Watson, Green.	283	1000	46	81	4	.286
Long, Green.	63	1000	8	18	0	.286
Bancroft, Spar.	123	1000	20	35	3	.284
Gribble, Aug.	174	1000	11	49	2	.284
Knox, Spar.	267	1000	35	75	2	.281
Moore, Aug.	324	1000	47	90	10	.278
Kalsfot, Col.	72	1000	8	20	2	.278
Hunter, Col.	82	1000	16	22	0	.275
Breakfield, Col.	90	1000	10	25	5	.277
Williams, Green.	225	1000	34	62	4	.275
Sullivan, Mac.	333	1000	48	91	12	.273
Taylor, Knox.-Aug.	298	1000	54	81	10	.272
McClung, (Aug.-Char.-Aug.	55	1000	7	15	0	.272
Hamilton, Knox.	275	1000	53	74	7	.269
Packard, Col.	292	1000	39	62	5	.267
Ryan, Mac.	71	1000	13	19	3	.267
Yeargin, Green.	45	1000	5	12	0	.267
Gore, Knox.-Char.-Spar.	109	1000	22	29	3	.266
Tallamante, Green.	310	1000	42	82	6	.265
Tremper, Mac.	341	1000	46	90	3	.264
Hillin, Spar.	72	1000

Yanks Win Pair To Gain Ground as Athletics Split Bill

Champions Defeat White Sox, 4-2, 6-5

Ruth Hits Home Run—Browns Hold Leading Macks to Even Break, 3-1 and 4-0.

Miller Huggins' New York Yankees gained a full game on the Philadelphia Athletics in the American league Saturday by winning both games of a double-header at Chicago while the A's were dividing a double bill at St. Louis.

The Yankees took the first game by a score of 4 to 2, Zachary besting Faber in a pitching duel. One of the eight hits Faber allowed the Yankees was Babe Ruth's nineteenth homer of the season, which came in the fifth inning.

The second game went fourteen innings before the Yankees won, 6 to 5. New York tied the score with two runs in the ninth inning.

Collins held Philadelphia to seven hits in the first game at St. Louis and the Browns won, 3 to 1. In the second game Shores allowed the Browns only five hits and blanked them, 4 to 0. Jimmy Dykes hit a home run in the eighth inning for Philadelphia and Foxx hit one in the ninth.

Walter Miller pitched a three-hit game at Cleveland and the Indians won, 6 to 1, from Washington. The only Washington run was a homer by Rice in the fourth inning. Falk and Porter hit homers for the Indians.

Rain prevented Boston's scheduled appearance at Detroit.

YANKS WIN - AIR.

FIRST GAME.

N. YORK.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Combs,cf	4	0	0	0	Metzler,rf	2	1	2	0
Robison,3b	3	1	2	4	Hoffman,lf	2	0	2	0
Ruth,lf	4	0	2	0	Cissell,ss	4	1	1	2
Gehrig,1b	4	1	13	0	Shires,1b	4	1	11	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	0	6	Reynolds,rf	4	1	0	0
Meusel,c	4	1	3	0	Kamm,3b	4	0	3	1
Dickey,c	4	2	1	3	Watwood,cf	4	0	2	0
Durocher,ss	3	1	6	3	Kerr,2b	4	2	3	5
Zachary,p	2	1	0	0	Berg,c	4	1	2	2
					Faber,p	3	2	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	16	Totals	35	9	27	3

New York ..... 001 010 200—4
Chicago ..... 000 010 100—2

Runs, Lazzeri, Dickey 2, Durocher, Kerr, Berg; errors, Robertson, Watwood; runs batted in, Zachary, Durocher, Cissell, Dickey, Robertson, Berg; two-base hits, Dickey, Lazzeri, Gehrig; three-base hit, Kerr; home run, Dickey; sacrifices, Zachary 2; struck out, by Faber 2; bases on balls, off Faber 3; left on bases, Chicago 6. New York 5. Umpires, Heldebrand, Guthrie and Moriarty. Time of game, 1:59.

SECOND GAME.

N. Y.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Combs,cf	6	4	5	0	Metzler,lf	5	1	4	0
Robtson,3b	6	3	1	1	Hoffman,lf	2	1	2	0
Gehrig,1b	5	1	13	2	Cissell,ss	7	1	8	3
Ruth,lf	4	1	5	0	Shires,1b	6	2	16	1
Lazzeri,2b	6	1	2	2	Rynlds,rf-cf	6	2	4	0
Meusel,lf	6	1	5	0	Kamm,3b	6	2	1	6
Bengough,c	3	0	0	0	Watwood,cf	1	0	0	0
Dickey,c	3	1	5	1	Tallit,rf	4	0	1	0
Durocher,ss	3	0	2	4	Kerr,2b	5	1	2	9
Koenig,ss	3	1	1	3	Berg,c	6	0	4	0
Hoyt,p	3	1	1	3	McKain,p	3	1	0	3
Wells,p	0	0	0	0	Lyons,p	1	0	0	2
Moore,p	1	0	0	3	xClancy	1	0	0	0
xDurst	1	0	0	0	xxHunnefld	0	0	0	0
Totals	51	12	42	18	Totals	53	11	42	24

xBatted for Hoyt in 9th.
xxBatted for Metzler in 14th.
xxRan for Clancy in 14th.

New York ..... 000 020 012 000 001—6
Chicago ..... 010 002 200 000 00—5

Runs, Combs 2, Robertson, Gehrig, Ruth, Durst, Metzler, Cissell, Shires, Reynolds 2; errors, Robertson, Bengough, Dickey, Durocher; runs batted in, Kamm 2, Ruth 2, Dickey, Cissell, Shires, Meusel, Robertson, Gehrig 2; two-base hits, Metzler, Kamm, Dickey, Kerr, Gehrig; three-base hits, Reynolds, Clancy; home run, Ruth; sacrifices, Tallit, Durst; hit by pitcher, by McKain (Gehrig); struck out, by Lyons 3, by Moore 3; bases on balls, off McKain 6, off Wells 1, off Hoyt 1, off Lyons 1; hits, off McKain 6 in 7 innings (none out in 8th), off Lyons 6 in 7 innings, off Hoyt 8 in 8 innings, off Wells 1 in 2 1-3 innings, off Moore 2 in 3 2-3 innings; double plays, Kerr to Cissell to Shires 2, Kamm to Kerr to Shires; left on bases, New York 11, Chicago 10. Losing pitcher, Moore; loosing pitcher, Lyons. Umpires, Guthrie, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time of game, 3:03.

AN EVEN BREAK.

FIRST GAME.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bishop,2b	3	0	2	0	Blue,lb	3	0	9	1
Dykes,ss	4	2	1	3	McKeon,rf	3	1	1	0
Orwoll,cf	4	0	5	0	Manush,lf	3	1	2	0
Simmons,lf	3	1	3	0	Schulte,cf	3	1	2	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	8	1	Kress,ss	3	0	2	2
Miller,rf	3	0	0	0	O'Rourke,3b	3	1	2	4
Hale,3b	4	1	0	1	Melillo,2b	3	1	4	8
Perkins,c	2	1	5	0	Schang,c	2	0	4	0
Shores,p	3	0	0	1	Collins,p	4	1	1	1
xFrench	1	1	0	0					
xxBurns	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	6	Totals	28	7	27	11

xBatted for Perkins in 9th.
xxBatted for Walberg in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 001—1
St. Louis ..... 020 000 10x—3

Runs, Hale, Manush, Schulte, O'Rourke, error, Hale; runs batted in, Collins 2, Kress, French; two-base hits, Collins, Perkins; three-base hit, Hale; sacrifices, Kress, Melillo, Schang; left on bases, Philadelphia nine, St. Louis 10; bases on balls, off Walberg 6, Collins 3; struck out, by Walberg 3, Collins 4. Umpires, McGowan, Campbell and Connolly. Time of game, 1:37.

SECOND GAME.

PHILA	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Bishop,2b	3	2	2	1	Blue,lb	4	0	6	0
Dykes,ss	4	2	0	2	Badgro,rf	2	0	2	0
Orwoll,cf	4	0	4	0	M'Neely,rf	0	0	1	0
Simmons,lf	4	2	4	0	Manush,lf	4	2	1	1
Foxx,1b	4	1	6	2	O'Rourke,3b	4	0	1	3
Miller,rf	4	1	3	0	Kress,ss	3	0	2	2
Hale,3b	4	0	2	0	Melillo,2b	3	1	3	1
Perkins,c	4	0	3	0	Ferrell,c	3	1	6	2
Shores,p	3	1	3	1	Gray,p	3	0	0	1
					xSchulte	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	8	Totals	31	5	27	10

xBatted for Badgro in eighth.

Philadelphia ..... 000 001 012—4
St. Louis ..... 000 000 000—0

Runs, Bishop, Dykes, Simmons; Foxx; runs batted in, Foxx 2, Dykes 2; two-base hits, Manush, Bishop, Dykes, Miller; home runs, Dykes, Foxx; stolen base, Melillo; double plays, Manush to Kress to Melillo, Shores to Foxx; left on bases, Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 8; base on balls, off Shores 6, off Gray 1; struck out, by Shores 3, by Gray 3. Umpires, Campbell, McGowan and Connolly. Time of game, 1:44.

THREE OUT OF FOUR.

WASH	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Judge,1b	4	1	15	0	Jamieson,lf	4	1	2	0
Rice,rf	3	1	3	1	J.Sewell,3b	3	2	1	1
Goslin,lf	4	0	3	0	Averill,cf	4	3	1	0
Myer,2b	4	0	1	5	Ponseca,1b	3	0	9	2
West,cf	4	0	1	0	Falk,rf	4	1	4	0
Bluege,3b	2	0	0	3	Porter,2b	4	2	2	5
Ruelz,c	3	1	0	0	L.Sewell,c	4	0	4	0
Ferrell,ss	3	0	1	3	Gardner,ss	3	1	2	4
Jones,p	3	0	0	3	Miller,p	2	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	24	15	Totals	31	10	27	12

Washington ..... 000 100 000—1
Cleveland ..... 101 101 20x—6

Runs, Rice, Jamieson, J. Sewell 2, Falk, Porter, Gardner; error, Rice; runs batted in, Averill 3, J. Sewell, Falk, Porter, Rice, two-base hits, J. Sewell 2, Averill, Porter; home runs, Rice, Falk, Porter; sacrifices, J. Sewell, Miller; double play, Bluege to Myer to Judge; left on bases, Washington 5; base on balls, off Miller 3, Jones 2; struck out, by Miller 4. Umpires, Nallin, Dineen and Ormsby. Time of game, 1:31.

at third. Spencer Adams singled but Jimmy Horn was no help at all, grounding out.

Two base hits in the fourth were enough to feed the famished Vol run with their lone tally. Stover singled and went to third when Honest Joe Klugman came through with another. He scored while the Crackers were completing a double play which their old comrade Jim Poole obligingly hit into.

NO TALLIES.

The Vols got three scattered blows after that but they were never able to find the scoring combination. Only one man got as far as second after that fourth inning. That was Shine Cortazzo, who hit a double down the third base line.

It was a battle within a battle, this one which the Crackers won and their victory was really a double one. They were holding fourth place by a half game with the Vols immediately below. The victory permitted them to retain their place and strengthen their grasp on it.

It was a famous victory.

OPTION IRKS CRACKER BOSS

Tie-Up With Brooklyn Hinders Sales; Look-outs in Same Fix.

By Ralph McGill

These options which are given major league clubs by some minor league owners often alleviate momentary pain only to backfire at some crucial moment and leave the minor club owner babbling.

The Brooklyn Robins have one on the Atlanta club. They already own Al Lopez and "Bull" Rauch. They would like to get Al Lopez back again and surrender their option.

It appears, however, that they will wait until they are decided as to the worth of Bob Farham and then take him along. These blanket options cover quite a period. They often become quite uncomfortable and the magnates perspire no little as they wait until August 15 when the blanket options expire.

The Cracker president is suffering no little, but his suffering is mild compared with the loud moans of agony which may be heard from Chattanooga.

The Lookouts gave the Phillies a blanket option on the club. They may choose any player they like. The Phillies are in no hurry. The Lookouts are.

They have had overtures from the Dodgers, the Braves, the Red Sox and the Giants. All those clubs have a deep yearning to hire and purchase some of the young players which Jimmy Johnston has got together at Chattanooga.

HELPING OFFERS.

Bill Carrigan, of Boston, is said to have offered Grant Gillis, the former Alabama football star, and Narlesky, the former Mobile infielder, for Herbert Pyle, the tall pitcher who has shown such a lot of stuff this summer.

Those players would help the limping Lookouts no little.

John McGraw is interested in Wally Dashiell, the scudding second sacker. He is playing a great game for the Lookouts and the Giants covet him. New York money is always plentiful, even if paid off in the new little money. The Lookouts could use money.

Brooklyn is reported to have offered Billy Rhiel, the former Cracker, and Ray Moss, the pitcher, in exchange for Al Dowtin, the young Wake Forest collegian. They will send them right along in exchange for "Double A" Dowtin.

There is another player or so desired.

The Lookouts are sweating profusely beneath that blanket option. The temperature of the Chattanooga owners is away up around the boiling point. They are helpless until the middle of next month.

PAINFUL SITUATION.

It is a very painful situation to be in. Minor owners are always reluctant to get into a fix such as Jimmy Johnston and R. J. Spiller are now in. They will do so only in one of those spring emergencies.

Atlanta will have comparatively few men going to the big show. Bull Rauch will be reported. Al Lopez seems sure of being carried along by the 1930 Dodgers.

Bob Parham belongs to the Robins if they want him. Climax Biethen, who is 30 years old, isn't too old to get a shot at the major leagues. Nick Cullop will hardly be drafted again. He wouldn't care to be and his three trials should have convinced the majors that they don't want him. In the infield there is hardly a man who will be sold to the majors. R. J. Spiller won't receive much from the sale of players. His best shot at a big price is ruined by the blanket option.

CRAX BEAT VOLS, 2 TO 1

Continued from First Sport Page.

when Shine Cortazzo, the warm supporter of Benito Mussolini, juggled Jack Sheehan's grounder. He was able to get Sheehan at first. He was too late to nail Jones at home. One may not juggle the dice, stocks or the baby and not run the risk of disaster.

ONE HIT WON.

The Crackers really won the game with one base hit. Nick Cullop's double to centerfield in the first inning did not count in the scoring at all.

It was old-fashioned baseball. Fast base running following a base on balls, an infield out and a sacrifice scored one. A single, a hit batsman, a sacrifice and another infield out scored the other.

All this fast playing with the baseball occupied but an hour and a half. It was a harsh afternoon for George Milstead, searing his belief in the justness of things.

THE OFFENSE.

That, with the exception of the manner in which the Crackers repelled the efforts of the Lookouts to reach the platter, is the story of the ball game. The offensive story of the Cracker triumph is almost nothing at all. George Milstead was apparently getting better right along, not an Atlanta batter getting on base in the final three innings. The Crackers were hitting the ball hard all the way, but they couldn't punch through that defense. Except twice. Which was enough.

Pants Rowland's Vols tried desperately to tally. Two fast double plays, and some excellent playing by the outfield and infield, stopped them.

Spencer Adams walked to start the first inning but Jimmy Horn hit into a double play.

Jim Poole, the expatriate, singled in the second. John Anderson, my Jo John, smacked the baseball into the second double play in as many innings.

THREE HITS FAIL.

Three consecutive singles failed to give the Vols a run in the third inning. With Shine Cortazzo out of the way Beans Miner punched one past second base. George Milstead singled to center field. Nick Cullop snatched up the baseball and with one of those prodigious heaves one reads about, tossed the ambitious Beans Miner out

And Then He Took Up Golf -;- -;- By Briggs



BASEBALL

Southern

BEARS DOWN TRAVELERS.

Little Rock, Ark., July 13.—Mobile won the final game of the series by defeating Little Rock, 5 to 1, here today. It was a pitchers' battle between Turpin and Andrews until the ninth when the Bears made an error and three hits good for three runs.

MOBILE	ab.	h.	po.	a.	L. ROCK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Susko,lb	4	1	11	0	Oliver,cf	4	1	2	0
Wight,ss	4	2	0	0	Williams,2b	4	1	2	4
Dumas,cf	4	0	6	0	Rose,3b	4	2	0	4
Chapmn,2b	3	0	1	5	Lamar,lf	4	0	1	0
Eggert,3b	4	1	1	4	McDaniel,1b	4	1	17	0
Carroll,lf	3	1	3	0	Klinger,rf	4	0	1	1
Winsett,rf	4	1	3	0	McLeod,ss	4	0	4	4
Moore,c	3	1	1	1	Whitney,c	3	0	0	1
Andrews,p	2	0	1	1	Turpin,p	3	1	0	5
Totals	31	7	27	10	Totals	34	6	27	19

Mobile ..... 100 000 103—5
Little Rock ..... 000 000 001—1

Runs, Susko, Dumas, Eggert, Carroll, Moore, Turpin; errors, Eggert, Rose; runs batted in, Wight, Dumas, Carroll 2, Winsett 1, Rose 1; two-base hits, Susko, Winsett, Williams, Turpin; three-base hit, Carroll; sacrifice hits, Andrews, Chapman; stolen bases, Susko, Oliver, Rose; left on bases, Little Rock 6, Mobile 3; double plays, Williams to McLeod to McDaniel, Klinger to McLeod; struck out, by Andrews 1, base on balls, off Turpin 2. Umpires, James and Hopper. Time of game, 1:22.

PELS TROUNCE CHICKS.

Memphis, Tenn., July 13.—New Orleans converted nine hits into as many runs and defeated the Chicks here today in the final game of the series, 9 to 3. Each team won two games, and the Pelicans left the Bluff City holding the advantage over the Tribe which they boosted before coming here—one game and a half.

Benny Karr held Memphis safe throughout. He contributed to the Pel scoring with his second home run of the series over the right field wall. Kit Hay, leading pitcher of the Tribe, fared poorly, but remained in the box, despite that New Orleans, confined its scoring to two innings, three in the second and five in the seventh. Left-hander Brasill, Chick first-baseman, accounted for all Memphis' runs. He smacked a home run over the right field wall in the fourth after Williams had singled, and scored another run in the sixth when he doubled and Prothro singled.

N. ORLS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	MEMPHIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Burnett,ss	5	0	2	3	Engle,ss	4	1	3	0
Powers,rf	5	1	0	0	Ferrell,lf	4	0	3	0
Blakley,lf	4	1	2	0	R.Williams,2b	3	1	3	5
Dorman,cf	4	0	3	0	Brasill,1b	4	2	6	1
Bolton,1b	4	1	11	0	Prothro,3b	4	1	1	0
Bonura,2b	4	2	1	2	Kelly,rf	4	1	3	0
Padgett,3b	3	1	3	1	Jeanes,cf	4	0	6	0
Anderson,c	4	2	1	0	Berger,c	3	1	6	0
Karr,p	4	2	0	0	K.May,p	3	0	1	1
Mondino,c	1	0	3	0					
Totals	35	9	27	6	Totals	33	6	27	7

New Orleans ..... 030 000 510—9
Memphis ..... 000 201 000—3

Runs, Burnett, Powers, Blakesley 2, Dorman, Bonura, Padgett 2, Karr, R. Williams, Brasill, Prothro, Jeanes, Williams; two-base hit, Brasill; three-base hit, Engle; home runs, Brasill, Karr; sacrifices, Bolton, Mondino; stolen bases, Blakesley, R. Williams; left on bases, New Orleans 3, Memphis 4; double play, Williams to Brasill; runs batted in, Padgett, Karr 2, Brasill 2, Prothro, Bolton, Bonura, Blakesley 2; base on ball, off Karr 1, off K. May 5; struck out, by K. May 1, by Karr 5. Umpires, Williams, Kerin and Brennan. Time, 1:55.

BARONS WIN CLOSE ONE.

Birmingham, Ala., July 13.—The Chattanooga Lookouts extended the Barons to 10 innings today before losing, 4 to 3. Stuffy Stewart's single in the tenth, his advance on Moore's sacrifice fly followed by Claugh's double to center brought victory to the erstwhile lagging champions.

CHATTA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BIRM.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Dashiel,2b	4	1	2	2	Sturdy,1b	5	0	8	1
Treadwy,3b	4	1	2	4	Stewart,2b	5	3	3	0
Shaner,lf	4	1	1	0	Moore,cf	4	2	2	0
Tyler,rf	4	0	3	0	Shaw,rf	4	0	2	0
Johnston,1b	3	1	8	0	Clabaugh,rf	3	2	4	0
Johnson,rf	4	0	3	0	Smith,ss	4	1	4	5
Dowtin,ss	4	1	3	3	Tarvan,c	4	1	3	0
Brock,c	3	2	7	0	Rudolph,p	3	0	0	0
xWright	0	0	0	0	Gibson,c	0	0	0	0
Lingle,c	0	0	0	0	Pickering,b	1	0	0	2
Howard,p	4	1	0	1	xxBennet	1	0	0	0
					Clayton,3b	1	0	0	2
					Francis,p	2	1	0	1
Totals	34	9	28	10	Totals	33	11	30	13

xDune out when winning run scored.
xRan for Brock in 10th.
xRan for Yaryan in 9th.
xxBatted for Pickering in 7th.

Chattanooga ..... 000 101 100 0—3
Birmingham ..... 000 101 010 1—4

Runs, Dashiell, Shaner, Johnston, Stewart 2, Moore, Wells; errors, Vick, Johnston, Smith; two-base hits, Clabaugh; stolen base, Francis; sacrifices, Francis, Johnston, Treadaway, Shaner, Moore, Wells, Clabaugh; double plays, Howard to Brock to Treadaway to Dowtin, Dashiell to Johnston, Sturdy to Smith to Stewart; left on bases, Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 9; bases on balls, off Howard 4, off Francis 2, off Rudolph, by Howard 2; runs responsible for Johnston, Smith, Shaner, Clabaugh 3, Dowtin; wild pitch, Howard; balk, Howard. Umpires, Campbell and Johnson. Time, 1:50.

Lopez Wins Shoes With Circuit Hit

Al Lopez, the last Cracker batsman to pole out a home run on Spiller field, has been presented with a resplendent pair of Florsheim shoes by Manager Paul Barcroft, of the local Florsheim store, in compliance with his offer of a pair of shoes to any Southern league player who hits a homer over the colored bleachers.

So far this year only three players have won shoes. Lopez, the last to win, clouted his circuit hit on July 4.

Lead Cut Down.

The Missions finished the first half of the Coast league season four games ahead of San Francisco. Earlier, in the campaign the Missions were a dozen games ahead of their neighbors.

National League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	51	26	.662
Chicago	47	28	.627
New York	47	35	.573
St. Louis	39	40	.494
Brooklyn	36	41	.468
Philadelphia	32	46	.410
Boston	32	49	.395
Cincinnati	29	48	.377

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 4; New York 0.
Cincinnati 6; Boston 7.
St. Louis 8; Brooklyn 15.
Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
(Only three games scheduled.)

Southeastern League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Selma	8	3	.727
Tampa	7	4	.636
Montgomery	7	5	.583
Pensacola	6	5	.500
Columbus	4	8	.333
Jacksonville	3	9	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Tampa 6; Columbus 4.
Montgomery 1; Selma 6.
Jacksonville 2; Pensacola 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Jacksonville at Pensacola.
Columbus at Tampa.
Selma at Montgomery.

Sally League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Knoxville	9	5	.643
Macon	6	4	.600
Columbia	8	6	.571
Augusta	8	6	.571
Greenville	8	7	.533
Asheville	6	8	.429
Charlotte	6	9	.400
Spartanburg	4	11	.267

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Macon 10-7; Spartanburg 4-3.
Augusta 26-4; Greenville 4-10.
Asheville 5-2; Charlotte 4-1.
Knoxville 4; Columbia 2, (first game, rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.

No Sunday games.

Georgia-Alabama League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Talladega	4	1	.800
Carrollton	4	3	.571
Gadsden	3	3	.500
Lindale	2	3	.400
Anniston	2	4	.333
Cedartown	2	4	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Anniston, 2; Gadsden, 4.
Cedartown, 4; Lindale, 12.
Talladega, 17; Carrollton, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

No Sunday games.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Allentown, 3; Hartford, 0.
Providence, 10; New Haven, 6.
Pittsfield, 10; Bridgeport, 5.
Albany, 3-11; Springfield, 1-9.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester, 2; Jersey City, 0.
Toronto, 8-3; Newark, 5-0.
Buffalo, 20-4; Baltimore, 9-1.
Montreal, 4; Reading, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 3; Toledo, 2.
Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 3.
Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 3.
Louisville, 3; Columbus, 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton 10; Akron 8.
Ft. Wayne 10; Erie 3.
Canton 6; Springfield 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls 8; Dallas 0.
Beaumont 4; Houston 2.
Fort Worth 4; Shreveport 2.
San Antonio 10; Waco 9.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Baton Rouge 11; Monroe 4.
Jackson 8; Eldorado 1.
Vicksburg 2; Laurel 9.
Alexandria 2-1; Lake Charles 1-0.
Alexandria 3-4; Lake Charles 1-3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines 1; Pueblo 0.
Twins 6; Topeka 2.
Wichita 12; Oklahoma City 8.
(Other game, rain.)

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Joplin 4; Muskogee 1.
Port Smith 7; Shawnee 0.
Independence 13; Springfield 7.

American League.

STANDING.

TEAMS—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	58	22	.725
New York	49	28	.636
St. Louis	47	34	.580
Detroit	43	39	.524
Cleveland	40	38	.513
Washington	39	47	.392
Chicago	29	54	.349
Boston	24	57	.296

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston at Detroit, rain.
Washington 1; Cleveland 6.
New York 4-6; Chicago 2-5.
Philadelphia 1-4; St. Louis 3-0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Salisbury 0-0; Henderson 1-1.
Durham 7-3; High Point 4-0.
Winston-Salem 6-4; Greensboro 5-1.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Goldsboro 3; Fayetteville 4.
Rocky Mount 3-5; Kinston 4-4.
Wilmington-Greenville, rain.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

York 7; Binghamton 6.
Harrisburg 1-7; Hazelton 0-3.
Scranton 1-11; Williamsport 2-2.
Wilkes-Barre 9; Elmira 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood 11-8; Seattle 6-5.
Oakland 7; San Francisco 4.
Sacramento 13; Los Angeles 3.
Portland 8; Missions 7.

Sally

LEAFS WIDEN LEAD.

Selma, Ala., July 13.—Selma widened her lead over the Montgomery Lions by defeating them for the third straight time by a 6-to-1 score behind great pitching of Henry Shoaf.

Montgomery	000	001	000—1
Selma	301	000	20x—6

TOURISTS WIN TWO.

Charlotte, N. C., July 13.—Asheville captured the final doubleheader of the series with their "cousins," the Hornets, to take the series. Stan Keyes hit a homer with one on in the ninth to take the first, 5 to 4, and two infield errors, a sacrifice and Smut Smith's triple gave them the second, 2 to 1.

FIRST GAME.

Asheville	000	002	012—5
Charlotte	000	031	000—4

SECOND GAME.

Asheville	000	002	0—2
Charlotte	000	001	0—1

Baylin and Outen; Bonner and Baker.

SMOKIES ARE VICTORIOUS.

Columbia, July 13.—In the battle for the top, Knoxville beat Columbia, 4 to 2, this afternoon in the one game played. Rain prevented the other. Neither side scored until the eighth. Morris allowed Columbia only five hits, two of which, bunched with an error, accounted for Columbia's pair in the last frame.

Knoxville	000	000	031—4
Columbia	000	000	002—2

ALMOST RECORD.

Greenville, S. C., July 13.—Augusta made a season scoring record today by defeating Greenville, 26 to 4, in the first game of today's double bill. The Spins won the second, 10 to 4.

Odie Strain continued his hard hitting, getting two home runs in the first.

FIRST GAME.

Augusta	260	363	060—26
Greenville	000	000	220—4

SECOND GAME.

Augusta	020	101	0—4
Greenville	014	140	x—10

SPARTANS DROP TWO.

Spartanburg, S. C., July 13.—The thirteenth, although it was Saturday, proved unlucky for the Spartans. The Peaches made it four in a row and the series over the locals by taking both ends of today's double bill. Macon took the opener, 10 to 4, and the nightcap, 7 to 3, running the Spartan's losing streak to eight consecutive games.

FIRST GAME.

Macon	030	011	005—10
Spartanburg	020	002	000—4

SECOND GAME.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Macon	021	400	0—7	11	2
Spartanburg	011	001	0—3	7	0

Batteries: Macon, Richardson and Thompson; Spartanburg, Mooney and Jett and Knox.

Southeastern

EIGHTH-INNING RALLY.

Pensacola, Fla., July 13.—A two-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Pensacola Fliers a 3-to-2 victory over the Jacksonville Tars today. Kola Sharp had the better of a pitching duel with Babe Phelps, allowing but four hits. The Tars bunched three of them in the seventh for their runs. Jack Wilson led the hitting with three safeties out of four times up.

Jacksonville	000	000	200—2
Pensacola	000	010	02x—3

SMOKERS SWEEP SERIES.

Columbus, Ga., July 13.—The Tampa Smokers made a sweep of the three-game series here, beating out the Foxes today, 6 to 4, in 10 innings. Braley hit a homer in the fifth with two men aboard to overcome a three-run lead the Foxes piled up in the first inning.

Tampa	300	000	000	0—3
Columbus	300	000	010	0—4

Ga.-Ala. League

LINDALE WINS EASILY.

Lindale, Ga., July 13.—The Lindale Pepperell's took the final game of the series with Cedartown here Saturday by a 12-4 count with a barrage of 16 hits. None of the Cedartown runs were earned. Lindale errors giving them the four counters.

Pondexter and C. Shorty Smith led the hitting for the winners with three out of five, while Thompson carried off the willow wielding honors for Cedartown with three out of four.

The Pepperell scored half of their runs in a wild sixth inning when they batted around and got seven hits off the delivery of Truitt and Robertson in the same frame. Every man on the Pepperell club got at least one base knock.

CEDARTOWN—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Shipley, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	2
Thompson, cf	4	0	3	0	0	0
Kelley, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Dearman, 1b	5	0	0	13	0	1
Knowles, c	5	0	1	4	0	2
Christner, rf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Currie, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	1
Clark, ss	3

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929.

NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Strong.
BONDS—Steady.
CURB—Strong.
COTTON—Lower.

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS--GRAIN--LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Strong.
CORN—Firm.
CATTLE—Irregular.
HOGS—Steady.

WHEAT WHIZZES UP AT DIZZY PACE

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
July	1.29	1.25¼	1.29	1.23¾
September	1.34¼	1.29	1.34¼	1.28¾
December	1.40	1.35¼	1.39¼	1.34¾
CORN—				
July	.97¼	.94¾	.95¼	...
September	.98¼	.97¼	.98¼	.94¼
December	.93¼	.93¼	.93¼	.97¼
OATS—				
July	.47	.46¾	.46¾	.45¼
September	.47¼	.46¾	.47¼	.44¾
December	.50¼	.49¼	.50¼	.49¾
RYE—				
July	1.00¾	.96¾	1.00¾	.95¼
September	1.05	1.01	1.04¾	1.00
December	1.10	1.06	1.10	1.04¾
LARD—				
July	...	...	12.30	12.25
September	12.57	12.50	12.57	12.47
October	12.57	12.65	12.70	12.60
RIBS—				
July	...	...	13.25	13.25
September	...	...	13.85	13.65
BELLIES—				
July	...	...	14.60	14.60
September	1.500	14.97	15.00	14.95
October	...	...	15.10	...

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—Shooting straight skyward 5 7-8c a bushel, the wheat market today went whizzing beyond all previous high-price records this season. It was declared by leading crop authorities that drought damage to North American spring wheat had become irreparable, and that rains from now on would be of no practical benefit. Trading operations were on an immense scale, with the market at a feverish pitch, especially on the day's final dealings.

Wheat closed excited at the top-most figures reached, 5 1-4 to 5 7-8c above yesterday's finish; corn closed 3-8c to 1c up, oats 5-8c to 7-8c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10c.

An outstanding feature from the outset in wheat today was general notice taken of statements that the world wheat supply situation is not unlike that of 1924-25, when wheat soared to above $2 a bushel in Chicago. At that time, the chief shortage of crops was in Europe, whereas the big deficit now is in Canada and the United States. In this connection, reports widely circulated today indicated 30,000,000 bushels loss in spring wheat by the Dakotas and Montana alone since the government's July 1 estimate was made, and this new loss is in addition to 65,000,000 bushels shrinkage compared with last year's production for the three states named.

News was of an unexpected steep upturn in Liverpool wheat quotations today and of big export business in hard winter and red winter wheat. Scorching temperatures were reported as prevailing in the Canadian wheat provinces, intensifying drought damage. Adverse crop reports persisted also from other sections of spring wheat territory.

Messages received continued to tell of flood damage and of other conditions in the domestic winter wheat harvest region southwest. Besides, anxiety prevailed regarding crop prospects in Argentina and Australia, as well as about labor troubles hampering exports from Argentina. Despite enormous selling here to realize profits, fresh speculative buying kept the market bounding upward till the last tap of the gong that cleared the traders from the pit.

As compared with wheat, the corn market was relatively weak owing to hot forcing weather promoting fast growth of corn. Oats paralleled the action of corn, both grains advancing but being inclined to lag far behind wheat.

Provisions averaged higher, sympathizing with the upward trend of cereals.

Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., July 13.—Cash—Wheat No. 2 red, $1.33@1.34; No. 2 hard, $1.28@1.29.

Corn—No. 1 yellow, 99½c; No. 2, 99½c. No. 2 white, $1.03¼@1.03¾; No. 3, $1.01.

Oats—No. 2 white, 48c; No. 3, 47@48c.

Chicago Wheat, July, $1.29; September, $1.33; December, $1.38¼; corn, September, 99½c; December, 94c.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 13.—Wheat—No. 4 northern spring, $1.32; No. 5, $1.30. Corn—No. 2 nuts at 97½c; No. 4 white, 97c. Oats—No. 2 white, 47½@48c; No. 4 white, 42@43c. Rye, no sales. Barley, quotable range, 61@70c. Timothy seed, $4.25@5. Clover seed, $13.50@24. Lard, $12.30; ribs, $13.50; bellies, $14.75.

NEW YORK.

New York, July 13.—Rye firm; No. 2 western 1.22¼ f.o.b. New York and 1.11 c.i.f. export.

Barley firm; domestic 81.

Wheat spot steady; No. 2 northern spring f.o.b. New York 1.48. No. 2 hard winter do. 1.30. No. 2 mixed durum 1.09. No. 2 Manitoba do. 1.09. No. 1 yellow hard winter f.o.b. New York 1.01. No. 2 yellow hard winter 1.00½.

Corn spot firm; No. 2 yellow 1.04½. Oats spot firm; No. 2 white 56½.

Other articles unchanged.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, July 13.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.23; September, $1.26; December, $1.30. Corn—July, 93½c; September, 96c; December 90½c.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, July 13.—Wheat—No. 2 red winter garlicky domestic spot and July, $1.29½; August, $1.30½.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

New York, July 13.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain demand 4.84½; cables 4.85. 60-day bills on banks 4.79½. France, demand 3.91¼; cables 3.91½. Italy, demand 5.22½. Belgium 13.89; Germany 23.79. Holland 40.11½; Norway 26.63. Sweden 26.78½; Denmark 26.62. Switzerland 19.22½. Spain 14.80; Greece 1.29½. Czechoslovakia 2.95½; Jugoslavia 1.75. Austria 14.05. Rumania .59½. Argentine 42.90. Brazil 11.86. Tokyo 45.40. Shanghai 58.00. Montreal 99.48 7/16.

Bar silver 32½. Mexican dollars 40.

LONDON.

London, July 13.—Bar silver 32½d per ounce; money 3½ per cent; discount rate short bills 3 3-16@4; 4 per cent; three months 3 5-16@4 per cent.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, July 13.—The cottonseed oil market today was dull and easily declined off a feature. The price was largely devoid of interest, closing 5 points higher to 3 points lower. A few lots of September were sold at 9.77, but aside from that interest was at a complete standstill. The slight decline in cotton evidently affected the firmness of lard and grains. Sales 200 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow 9.70@9.80; July 9.60@9.65; September 9.70; October 9.74; December 9.72; January 9.74.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, July 13.—The market for cottonseed oil was steadier today, although there were fresh offerings in some positions with little demand existing to the large stocks. Prime summer yellow closed unchanged at $8.43 and prime crude closed at 7.62½ to 7.75.

Futures closed steady: July 8.55; August 8.60; September 8.63; October 8.63; December 8.73.

Dry Goods.

New York, July 13.—Cotton goods were quiet. Sheetings were rather feverish as to quiet. Sheetings were rather feverish as to tone and advances at Chicopee, Pepperell and Tuscaul silk is selling at sharp advances in the local markets due to scarcity and demand from cotton mills. Fall silks have sold well this week. With the garment strike settled and work to be resumed Monday more activity was reported in cutting and wear will be ordered generally by large producers on Monday.

STOCK PRIVILEGE ISSUES DOMINATE DAY TRADING ON BOND MARKET

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, July 12.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds).

U. S. Government Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000)

	High.	Low.	Close.
2 Lib 1st 4¼s	99.23	99.15	99.23
125 Lib 4th 4¼s	99.28	99.23	99.24
177 Treas 4¼ '47-52	108.18	108.14	108.14
124 Treas 3½s '44-54	104.22	104.9	104.9
150 Treas 3½s '43-47	101.18	101.16	101.16
	98.2	97.29	97.29

Corporation Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000).

	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Ajax Rub gold 8s	80½	80½	80½
85 Allegh Corp 5s '49	108	107	107
261 Allegheny Corp 5s '44	107¾	104½	107
7 Allis Chal 5s '37	99	99	99
27 Am I S 5½s	110	109	109½
2 Am Agr Chem 7½s	105	105	105
193 Am Internat 5½s '49	111¼	110½	111
2 Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	78	78	78
1025 Am T&T 5½s '43	100	99½	100
12 Am Smelt 5s '49	171	169	170
2 Am Sug Ref 6s	100	99½	100
10 Am Tel&Tel 5½s	103	102½	102½
10 Am T&T col 5s '46	104½	103	105
23 Am T&T gen 5s '65	102½	102½	102½
2 Am T&T cvt 4½s	102½	102½	102½
September	102½	102½	102½
1 Am WW & El 6s	100½	100	100
1 Am WW & El 6s	103½	103	103½
1 Am Writing Pap 6s '47	97½	97½	97½
7 Anacon Cop 5s '29	87	82	82
30 Anacon Cop 5s '53	175	174	174
3 Anacon Co Del 5½s	104½	104½	104½
3 Arm & Co 7½s	89	89	89
332 AT & SF cvt 4½s	80½	88½	89½
2 AT & SF gen 4s '48	149½	144	149½
10 AT & SF adj 4s	90½	90½	90½
10 AT & SF cv 5½	86	86	86
12 AC Line uni 4½s	87	87	87
1 Baldwin Loco 5s	95	93½	95
7 Balt & O rfg 6s '95	108½	106½	106½
5 Balt & O 1st 5s	108½	108½	108½
24 Balt & O rfg 5s	102½	102½	102½
1 Balt & O 5s D 2000	100½	100½	100½
10 Balt & O cvt 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1 B&O & PLE&WVy div	97½	97½	97½
5 Balt & O 5s S W Div	100½	100½	100½
2 Balt & O 4s T&C div	80	79½	80
2 Bell TPats&cf 5s B	103	103	103
7 Beth Stl con 6s A	104	104	104
1 Bot Cos Mills 6½s	103	102½	102½
1 Bow Bill Hotel 7s '34	62½	62½	62½
2 Bklyn Edi gen 6s B	97	97	97
1 Bklyn Man Trans 6s	99½	99½	99½
3 Bklyn Un El 1st 5s	92½	92½	92½
3 Bur CR & No col 5s	86	85½	86
5 By Prod Coke 5½s '45	100½	99½	99½
1 Cal Gas & Elec 5s '56	100½	100½	100½
5 Cal Pet 5½s '38	99½	99½	99½
1 Camaguey Sug 7s	100½	100½	100½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '54	81	81	81
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 1957	93½	93½	93½
11 Can Pac deb 4s	113½	113½	113½
5 Cent of Ga 5s	82½	82½	82½
11 Cent of Ga 5s C '59	102½	101½	102½
1 Central Pac 5s	96	95½	96
1 Certainteed 5½s	101	101	101
85 Chesap Corp 5s '47	77½	77½	77½
4 Ches & O cvt 4½s '30	99½	99½	99½
1 Chi & Alton 3½s	54	54	54
6 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	66½	66½	66½
1 Chi Gt West 4s	74½	74½	74½
1 CM & StPGen 4½s CN	91	91	91
1 CMStP&P 5s '75	101	101	101
32 CMStP&P adj 5s 2000	90½	90½	90½
6 Chi & N W 7s	73½	73½	73½
5 Chi & N W Ud 5½s	101½	101½	101½
3 Ch & NW 4½s 2037 stp	93½	93½	93½
1 Chi Ry 5s	43	43	43
2 Ch RI & P 4½s '52	89½	89½	89½
7 CRI & P rfg 4s	87½	87½	87½
1 C St PM & O deb 5s	93½	93½	93½
5 C T Hte & B E 5s	98½	98½	98½
5 Chi Un Sta 4¼s A	95½	95½	95½
5 Chi & W Ind 5½s	96½	96½	96½
10 Ch & West Ind 4s	102	102	102
10 Cleve Gas & El 4s '68	87½	87½	87½
2 CCC&StL deb 4½s '31	87½	87½	87½
2 Cleve Un Term 5½s	107	106½	107
2 Cleve Un Term 5s	102	102	102
1 Colon Oil 6s '38	98	98	98
4 Columb G&E 5s '52	98½	98½	98½
2 Comw Ed 5s 1st '49	96½	96½	96½
1 Comw Tel Reorg 6s	105	105	105
1 Cons Can Reorg 6s	105	105	105
3 Con Gas NY 5½s '45	105	105	105

Sales (In $1,000)

	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Consumers Pow 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Container 5s '43	70	70	70
6 Cr Cork & S 6s '47	97½	97	97
3 Cub Ab Sug col 8s	80½	80½	80½
5 Cu bloom Sug 7½s	99½	99½	99½
2 Cumberld T&T 5s	61½	61	61½
1 Del & Hud 5½s	100½	100	100
3 Del & Hud rfg 4s	102	102	102
1 Den & Rio Gr con 4s	91½	91½	91½
12 D & R G West gn 5s	89½	89½	89½
1 D & R G West rfg 5s	96	95¾	95¾
1 Det Edis col 5s	87½	87½	87½
11 Dodge Br deb 6s '40	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Duluth & IR 5s	100½	100½	100½
9 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67	98	97½	98
1 E Tenn V&G con 5s	97½	97	97
5 Erie rf&imp 5s '67	104½	104½	104½
20 Erie 1st cn pr 1n 4s	93½	93½	93½
2 Erie gen lien 4s	83	83	83
1 Erie crt 4s A	76½	76½	76½
1 Fed Lt 6s B '54	80½	80½	80½
12 Fisk Rub 8s	98½	98½	98½
1 Fla E Lnt 5s '74	104½	103½	104½
11 Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	66½	66½	66½
2 Ga & Ala con 5s	101½	101½	101½
5 Goodyear T&R 5s '57	86	86	86
2 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	92	92	92
6 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	110	109½	109½
15 Gt Nor Ry 7s A	103½	103½	103½
7 Gt Nor Ry 5½s B	106	105½	106
5 Gt Nor Ry 4½s '76 D	94½	94½	94½
7 Gt Nor Ry 7s E	104½	104½	104½
5 BuffMob&C 5½s B	94½	94½	94½
1 Har Elec 5½s	100½	100½	100½
4 Hackg Val 1st cn 4½s	65¾	63½	65½
13 Hudson Coal 5s A '62	95½	95½	95½
4 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	72½	71	72½
15 Hum Oil & R 5s '37	77	76½	76½
1 Ill Cent 6½s	100½	100	100½
3 Ill Cent 4½s	107½	107½	107½
14 IC&CStL&NO rfg 5s A	98½	98½	98½
10 Interb R Tr 7s	101	100½	100½
16 Interb R Tr 6s	92	92	92
15 Interb R Tr rfg 6s stn	51	50½	51
1 Int Agri 5s stp	61	61	61
17 Int Cement 5s	76½	76½	76½
7 Int Gt Nor adj 6s	102½	102	102½
1 Int Match 5s '47	89	89	89
1 Int Mer Mar 6s	95	95	95
2 Int Pap rfg 6s A	100½	100½	100½
1 Int Pap cvt 5s A	92½	92½	92½
1 Int Rys CA 6½s '47	88	88	88
7 Int Rys C Am 5s	95½	95½	95½
1036 Int T&T cvt 4½s	78	77½	78
9 KC Fts&Mem 4s	170	165½	168½
5 K C Pow & Lt 5s	90½	90½	90½
1 K C Sou rfg 5s	102	102	102
1 Kan Gas & E 6s	95½	95½	95½
1 Keith B F 6s A	105	105	105
1 Lac Gas of StL 5½s	90½	90½	90½
1 LS & MS gen 4½s	102	102	102
1 Leh Val Pa con 4s	77	77	77
9 Loew's Inc 6s ww '41	84	84	84
3 Lorillard Co 5½s '37	107½	107½	107½
3 Low G & El 5s	106½	106½	106½
1 Louis & N 4s	100½	100½	100½
2 Louis & N col tr 5s '31	101½	101½	101½
5 Louis & N unified 4s	99½	99½	99½
2 Manati Sug 7½s '42	91½	91½	91½
2 Market St Ry 7s	94	94	94
3 Midland Ry NJ 5s	88	88	88
21 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	87½	87½	87½
5 Mil ElRy&Lt 5s	99½	99½	99½
24 Milw Elec Ry & Lt 5s	99½	99½	99½
1 Minn St Ry 5s	94	94	94
1 MStP&SSM gtd 5s	96	95½	95½
5 Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 A	96½	96½	96½
5 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	96½	96½	96½
2 Mo Pac gen 4s	96½	96½	96½
1 Mo Pac 1st ext 4s	72½	72½	72½
8 Mob & Oh 4½s '77	89½	89½	89½
2 Mont P rfg 5s '37	92½	92½	92½
2 Mont P 5s D '62	101	101	101
2 Morris & Co 1st 4½s	98½	98½	98½
5 Morris & Essex 3½s	83½	83½	83½
1 Murray Body 6½s	75½	75½	75½
33 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	99½	99½	99½
4 Nat Rad 6½s '47	96½	96½	96½
1 New Eng P&P 5s	51½	51½	51½
4 NYC&HR deb 6s	102½	102½	102½
4 NYC&HR rf&imp 5s	106	106	106
3 NY Chic 3 St L 6s	104	104	104
2 NYC&StL 5½s A	100½	100½	100½
1 NY Dock 4s 5s '39	104½	104½	104½
1 NY Edis rfg 6s A	81	81	81
1 NY GELH&P p m 4s	111¼	111¼	111¼
3 NY NH&H cvt 6s '48	122½	122½	122½
1 NYNH&H IntArf 4½s '67	127½	127½	127½
1 NYNH&H deb 4s '53	87½	87½	87½
1 NYNH&H deb 4s '56	78½	78½	78½
1 NYNH&H cv db 3½s '56	69½	69½	69½

Over Fifty Per Cent of Sales Are in Convertible Groups

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
10 First grade rails	91.06	91.20
10 Secondary rails	94.57	94.57
10 Public utilities	92.53	92.66
10 Industrials	98.10	98.05
Combined average	94.07	94.12
Combined month ago	94.31	
Combined year ago	97.00	

Total bond sales (par value) $6,284,000.

New York, July 13.—(AP)—Five convertibles closed at new highs today in a bond market dominated by the demand for mixed return obligations carrying privileges of exchange into buoyant stocks. More than 50 per cent of the short sessions volume was in such issues. The remainder of the market was dull and uninterested, with price changes inconsequential.

The end of the two hours' trading found Atchison convertible 4 1-2s at 119 1-2, up 6 points; American Telephone 4 1-2 at 170, up half; International Telephone 4 1-2s at 168 1-2, up 2 3-4; Missouri Pacific 5 1-2s at 119 1-4, up 2, and Allegheny Corporation 5s, 1949 issues, at 107, up 1 3-4, all new peaks.

American International 5 1-2s touched a record price at 111 1-4, but closed at 111 for no net change, while the two telephone issues as well as the Allegheny bond, at one time touched levels higher than the close. Other strong bonds in this semi-speculative group were the Southern Pacific 4 1-2s, with warrants, which gained 7-8, and Allegheny Corporation 5s, 1944 issue, up 1 3-4.

United States government securities last part of their recent improvement on liberal offerings. The recessions ran as high as half a point, which was the dip recorded by the treasury 3 3-4s.

French Republic 7s stood out prominently, climbing 1 1-8 to the 1929 high of 111 on substantial accumulation. Krueger and Toll 5s were the only other foreign bonds to make more than a nominal move and they, too, went to a top at 99 1-8 for a net advance of 1 1-8.

Domestic mortgages, particularly the more popular rails, proved able to maintain yesterday's gains on light inquiry. Pan-American Petroleum 6s, one of the less active convertibles, showed a disposition to weaken, as did Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron 6s, another stock option issue.

Rails ran well ahead of industrials and utilities. Price changes in the carriers tended to the up side, although advances held to the minimum fractions. Denver & Rio Grande general 5s, Erie Consolidated 4s, Pennsylvania gold 4 3-4s, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis 5s, Seaboard 6s and Baltimore & Ohio refunding 5s showed the best strength.

Sales (In $1,000)

	High.	Low.	Close.
4 NY&R Gas 1st rfg 6s A	104	104	104
3 N Y State Rys 4½s	33	32	32
16 NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105½	105	105½
2 NY Tel deb 6s '49	105½	105½	105½
1 NY Trap Rock 6s '46	110	110	110
1 NYW&Bost 4½s	96½	96½	96½
1 Nor Am Ed 5½ '57	82½	82½	82½
2 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	100½	100½	100½
1 Nor Pac 6s B	99½	99½	99½
21 Nor Pac rf&im 5s D	102	102	102
1 Ohio Pub Svc 7½s A	100	99	99
1 Ohio Riv 1st 5s '36	110½	110½	110½
11 Ont Pow&N Falls 5s	99½	99½	99½
8 Ore Sh Line con 5s	101½	101½	101½
5 Ore Sh Line con 5s	102½	102½	102½
5 Ore Wash R R & N 4s	85½	85½	85½
4 Otis Steel 6s	94½	94½	94½
6 Pac Gas & Elec 5s	104½	104½	104½
1 Pac T&T 5s '37	100	100	100
1 Pac T&T rfg 5s '52	101½	101½	101½
25 PanAmP&T 5s 1934	108	107½	107½
2 PanAmP&Tr 6s 1940	95	95	95
2 Para Fam Plasky 6s '47	98	98	98
12 Penn RR gen 5s	101½	101½	101½
12 Penn RR gold 6½s	108½	108½	108½
1 Penn RR gen 5s '68	108½	107½	108
1 Penn RR 5s '64	103½	103½	103½
1 Penn RR 4½s '63	102	102	102
2 Penn RR gen 4½s	97	96½	97
2 Penn RR 3s '48	95	95	95
10 Peo G&C cvt Chi 6s	102½	102½	102½
1 Peo G&C cvt Chi 6s	111½	111½	111½
1 Pere Marq rfg 5s	102	102	102
17 Phila Co 5s '67	101	101	101
5 Phillips Pet 5½s '39	98	97½	97½
21 PCC&StL gen 5s A	89½	89½	89½
4 Portland Gen El 5s	103½	103½	103½
	99	99	99

Sales (In $1,000)

	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Portland Ry 5s '30	95½	95¼	95½
9 Porto Ric Am Tob 6s	98½	98	98½
5 Postal Tel&Cab 5s '53	93½	93½	93½
3 Purity Bak 5s '48	76	76	76
1 Reading gen 4½s	95½	95½	95½
1 Rem Arms cv 6s A	97½	97½	97½
1 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war.	96	96	96
2 Rep Ir&St. 5½s	102½	102	102½
1 Rep Ir&St 1st 4s	88	88	88
1 Ro Ga&El con 7s '48	105½	105½	105½
19 St L I M&S 4s R&G div	93½	93½	93½
10 St L & S F p in 5s B	99½	99½	99½
13 St L & S F 4½s '78	87½	87½	87½
23 St L & S F p in 4s A	84½	84½	84½
3 St L SW Term 5s	104½	104½	104½
1 San An Pub Srv 6s	94½	94½	94½
3 SA&AtPass 1st 4s	90	90	90
33 Seab Air Ln con 6s	100	100	100
1 Seab A L gold 4s	69½	69	69½
5 Seab A L adj 5s	71	71	71
18 Sea All Fla Ry 6s A	43½	43½	43½
2 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52	94	92½	92½
13 Shell Un Oil 5s	95	94½	94½
13 Sinc C Oil col 5s	101½	101	101½
1 Sinc Con Oil 6½s	108½	108	108
1 Sinc Con Oil 6s D '30	99½	99½	99½
2 Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38	96	96	96
5 Skelly Oil 5½s	97½	97	97
1 Smith Corp 6½s	92½	92	92
2 So Cal Edison 5s	101½	101½	101½
10 Sou Pac 4½s '68	102	101½	102
6 Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	91½	91½	91½
1 South Ry gen 6s	118	118	118
1 South Ry con 5s	105½	105	105½
2 South Ry gen 4s	85½	85	85½
1 Standard Mill 5½s	102½	102½	102½
4 Standard Mill 5s	100	100	100
	98½	98½	98½

CROP DAMAGE AIDS WHEAT PRICES

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—Crop damage in Canada and the American northwest appears to have disposed of the bugbear of huge surpluses of wheat, according to authoritative reports current here today. The present loss which spring wheat has suffered from drought, both sides of the Canadian line amounts to 300,000,000 bushels, a total that more than offsets the heavy North American carryover of wheat from last year at the beginning of the present season, July 1.

Under such circumstances wheat values this morning compared to a week ago were 3-8 to 1c a bushel higher. Simultaneously corn was 1 1-8c to 2 5-8c down, oats 7-8c to 1 1-2c off and provisions varying from 20c decline to a rise of 40c.

Wheat trade leaders here reported today that not only 1929 spring wheat production but domestic winter wheat output as well may prove to be of decidedly less volume than a year ago. It is pointed out that declines in the condition of spring wheat have been unusually rapid since July 1, when the information was gathered on which the latest government reports are based, and that factors which adversely influence winter wheat have also been extremely serious. Meanwhile, friends of higher prices for wheat are taking lively interest in reports that the new federal farm board will begin operations at once, taking into immediate consideration the glut of wheat pressing forward to the Gulf of Mexico seaboard.

An opposite aspect of the wheat market situation is that heavy receipts of newly harvested wheat southwest appear to be still further choking elevators crowded with accumulations from last year's crop. It is also pointed out that wheat prices have already had a big advance from the season's low point. On the other hand, further deterioration in spring wheat rather than crop improvement is generally looked for, as numerous hazards are yet to be encountered, especially in Canada, where the crop is later than usual, and may be caught by frosts.

Favorable weather of late for corn is largely the reason for relative weakness of the corn market, compared with wheat. As a rule oats are being governed by the action of corn.

For the most part provisions reflect upturns in the value of hogs.

CURB TRADERS SHATTER SALES RECORDS AS 41 STOCKS REACH NEW PEAKS

New York, July 13.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Market, giving all stocks and bonds traded.

(An x preceding issue indicates prices are in cents.)

Stocks.

Sales (In Hundreds.)	High.	Low.	Close.
50 Acoustic Prod	5¼	5¼	5¼
6 Aero Indust	17¾	17¾	17¾
2 Aeronaut war	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Ainsworth Mfg	53¼	53	53¼
1 Ainsworth rts	24	24	24
1 Ala Gt So Ry pf	154½	154½	154½
1 Alexander Industr	14¼	14¼	14¼
2 Allied Aviation	13¾	13¾	13¾
261 Allied Pow & Lt	77	77	77
1 Allied Pow & Lt pf	96	94¼	96
2 Allied Pow & Lt 1st pf	46	44¼	46
2 Allison Drug B	15	15	15
2 Am Reversible	14	14	14
1 Am Brit & Cont	15	15	15
1 Am Cities P&L A	69½	69	69½
174 Am Com Pow	49¼	48	49¼
2 Am Com Pow B	28	24½	27½
2 Am Com Pow war	37½	31	31½
13 Am Cont Oilfields	7	7	7
60 Am Dept Stores	67¼	65	65½
2 Am & F Pow war	13¾	13¾	13¾
20 Am Gas & El	96	95	96
16 Am Investors R	22¼	22¼	22¼
5 Am Invest war	23	23	23
25 Am Laundry	10	10	10
3 Am Light & Tract	86½	85½	85½
10 Am Maracaibo	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Am Metropolitan	11	11	11
2 Am Solv & Chem	34¼	34¼	34¼
2 Am States Pub S A	24¾	24¾	24¾
246 Am Superpow	27¾	24¾	27¾
3 Am Superpow 1st pf	64	64	64
1 Am Superpow pf	97½	97	97½
2 Am Thread pf	90½	90½	90½
1 Anglo Am Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Angl Am Pr cod	15	15	15
1 Anglo Oil	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Angus Cl Con Nit	35¾	35¾	35¾
1 Angus pf A	50¼	50¼	50¼
1 Argo Oil	47¾	47¾	47¾
1 Arizona Pow	45	45	45
129 Ark Nat Gas A	13¾	13¾	13¾
57 Ark Nat Gas A	12¼	12¼	12¼
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	86	85½	86
3 Asso Elec Ind	11¼	11¼	11¼
384 Asso Gas&El 5½ deb rts	59	57	59
60 Asso G & E rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Atlantic Cst Fish	57½	57½	57½
1 Atl Fish & Sc	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Atlas Plywood	54½	54½	54½
1 Autom Vot Mach	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 Aviat Corp	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Aviat Corp Am	15½	15½	15½
2 Bastian Blessing	65½	64½	65½
1 Bickford Inc	27	27	27
1 Blauner's	55	55	55
25 B

COTTON SLUMPS OFF ON FAVORABLE WEATHER REPORTS

CHANGES OF WEEK IN COTTON MINOR

The cotton market during the period July 6 to 12 was quiet with price changes unimportant. Both domestic and foreign demand for immediate and fall shipments were reported as rather light. Some reports indicated that comparatively little fall business has been done so far this season, with the basis generally irregular as the volume of transactions has not been sufficient to establish a basis. Interest in new crop business seems to be governed by new crop growing conditions. Offerings of spot cotton continued scarce. Some reports indicated a good demand for strict middling 15-16-inch with such cotton hard to locate.

According to the weather bureau, temperatures the past week were seasonable and rainfall was mostly light to moderate in the cotton belt, though with rather frequent showers in some sections, and there was much cloudy weather in the western area. In Texas picking and ginning made rapid progress in extreme southern parts.

The crop reporting board of the department estimated cotton acreage in cultivation, July 1, 48,457,000 acres or an increase of 3.2 per cent compared with July 1, 1928. The estimate of the 1929 acrage is the second largest on record, being six-tenths of 1 per cent less than the record of 1926. In 1926 Texas acreage was estimated at 19,100,000, compared with 18,700,000 in 1927, whereas the 1926 Mississippi acreage, July 1, 1926, was placed at 3,800,000 acres, compared with 4,400,000 on July 1 this year.

Quotations for middling, 7-8-inch, July 12: Norfolk 18.75c, Augusta 18.44, Savannah 18.23, Montgomery 17.95, New Orleans 18.51, Memphis 17.55, Little Rock 17.50, Mallas 17.50, Houston 17.95 and Galveston 17.85. Average for the 10 markets July 12, 18.02c compared with 17.99 the previous week and 21.47 the corresponding day last season. Sales of spot cotton reported in the ten markets for the week amounted to 29,758 bales, compared with 14,161 the previous week, and 14,679 the corresponding week last year.

July Declines.

July future contracts for the week at New York declined 2 points to 17.98, at New Orleans 15 points to 17.95, and at Chicago 8 points to 18.12.

Certified stock, July 12: New York 160,793 bales, New Orleans 6,535, Houston 9,591 and Galveston 10,871.

Differentials between grades for the week were unchanged and on July 12 good middling was quoted at 51 points on middling, strict middling 38, strict low middling 73 points off middling and low middling 160. A year ago these grades stood good middling 309 points on middling, strict middling 26, strict low middling 37 points off middling, and low middling 86.

Premium staple cottons, although not in particular demand during the past week, witnessed a slight enhancement in quotations, and on July 12 middling 15-16-inch was quoted at about 50 points over middling 7-8-inch, 1-inch about 150, 1 1-16-inch 250, and 1 1-8-inch 325. It was reported that during the past week a few spinners were purchasing in limited quantities cottons in the medium and better grades in the lengths 1 1-16 to 1 1-4 inches, inclusive, but such purchases were said to be more to bridge over the period between now and the movement of the new crop of such cottons. The 1929 acreage reported planted in American-Egyptian long staple cotton, which has a length of staple ranging from about 1 9-16 to 1 5-8 inches, is estimated at 67,000 acres, compared with 50,000 in cultivation July 1, 1928.

Lack Interest.

Southern spinners were said to have been rather uninterested in the market during the past week, both with respect to immediate and fall shipments. Their attitude appears to be rather a waiting one pending further developments in the progress of the new crop. Southern mill taking to July 5, 3,569,523 bales, compared with 4,814,097 to the corresponding day last season.

New England mill centers indicated a slackened demand for spot cotton during the past week with, however, slightly more interest manifested in new crop shipments. Some reports indicated mill curtailment was in evidence with result that owners of raw cotton in New England centers seemed rather inclined to dispose of their holdings. What interest did prevail during the past week seemed to be centered on the lower grades which witnessed considerable activity, particularly in the shorter staple lengths. Northern spinners takings to July 5, 1,396,412 bales, compared with 1,402,913 to the corresponding day a year ago.

Dry goods centers said that the seasonable summer weather during June had brought about increased distribution of cotton goods. According to the Association of Textile Merchants and the Cotton Textile Institute, Inc., of New York, shipments of standard cotton cloths during June were 252,000,000 yards, which was equivalent to 88.4 per cent of production of 286,000,000 yards. Sales during that month were 228,00,000 yards or 79.8 per cent of production. Stocks on hand at the end of June amounted to 401,000,000 yards, or an increase of 9.2 per cent during the month. Unfilled orders June 30 amounted to 359,000,000 yards, or a decrease of 6.2 per cent since the beginning of the month.

Foreign market reported a rather uninteresting situation during the past week.

Demand Is Slow.

Liverpool said that the demand for spot cotton remained rather inactive and that export requirements were falling off, at least temporarily. Sales of American cottons during the week amounted to about 18,750 bales, compared with about 18,500 last week. That market was said to be dull, owing to commencement of holidays.

Manchester said a fair demand prevailed for cotton on spot, with slightly improved buying of new crops in the grades white, strict middling to good middling Atlantic states cottons and for Texas cottons in the same grades in longer lengths. It was said that Georgia new crop cottons seemed to be mostly in demand. The Manchester supply now consists mostly of strict low middling and lower in ordinary Texas staples. Business was reported checked by wages uncertainty. Yarn and cloth sales were less than production, with depression reported becoming more acute.

Bremen said a quiet situation prevailed in that market and merchants were unwilling to pay premiums over old crop for early sailings and that but little interest seemed to be directed for shipments beyond August. The interior was reported buying a little cotton. The spot price at Bremen was said to be somewhat weaker than the previous week.

Havre said that spinners margins were better and that weavers were now making good profits.

Everyone interested in the cotton trade seems to have attention at this time directed to new crop prospects which, if adversely affected by unfavorable weather, would probably cause considerable price fixing by the legitimate trade.

According to Assistant Commercial Attache Albert Nuffer, of Mexico City, June 22, the cotton acreage in Mexico for the season 1929-30 is estimated at a figure showing a decrease of about 9 per cent compared with that of last year.

World's takings all kinds of cotton to July 5 this season, 21,495,655 bales, of which American 15,537,355, a compared with 20,165,572 to the corresponding day last season of which American 14,673,412.

BULLS SWITCH TO RAILS SENDING SCORE OF ISSUES TO HIGH LEVELS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, July 13.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

Sales (in Hundreds).	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
2 Abitibi Pow & Pap	42	42	42
3 Advance Rum	37½	37½	37½
7 Ahumada Lead	1½	1½	1½
36 Air Reduc	167½	162½	167½
7 Air Way El App	43½	43½	43½
1 Ajax Rub	5¼	5¼	5¼
11 Alaska Juneau	6	5½	6
5513 Allegheny	50¼	47½	49½
10 Allegheny pf	117½	114½	117½
22 Allegheny pf rcts	117½	116½	117½
13 Al Chetu & Dye	341	340	340
18 Allis Chal Mfg	278½	276½	276½
1 Amal Leather	6	6	6
11 Amerada	32½	31½	32½
3 Am Agr Chem	12½	12½	12½
4 Am Bank Note	148	146½	146½
35 Am Bosch Mag	56½	56	56
2 Am Brake Shoe	57½	57	57
12 Am Brown Bov El	30¾	29½	30½
180 Am Can	168	165¼	167
14 Am Car & Fdy	100½	100	100½
1 Am Car Fdy pf	116	116	116
3 Am Chain pf	81½	81	81½
3 Am Chicle	66	65¼	65½
7 Am Com Alco	48	47½	47½
2 Am Encaus Til	31	31	31
4 Am European Sec	88	84	85
115 Am & For Pow	120½	119	119½
1 Am & For P 7% pf	106½	106½	106½
4 Am & F Pow 2nd 7% pf	94½	94½	94½
20 Am Hawaiian Steamship	39½	37½	39½
33 Am Ice	48	47½	47½
54 Am Internat	74½	72½	73½
1 Am La France & Foam	4½	4½	4½
61 Am Loco	130	127½	130
2 Am Mach & Fdy	136½	136½	136½
6 Am Metal	65½	64½	65
50 Am Nat Gas pf	66½	66	66
10 Am Piano pf	25	25	25
3 Am P & L	147	146½	146½
3 Am P & L pf A stpd	81½	81½	81½
171 Am Rad Stand San	51½	50½	51
1 Am Republics	45	45	45
1 Am Roll Mills	133½	132	132½
1 Am Safety Raz	66	66	66
310 Am Shipbuilding	95	95	95
95 Am Smelt & Ref	109½	106½	106½
1 Am Sti Fdrs	65	65	65
159 Am Sti Fdrs pf	112½	112½	112½
2 Am St	70	70	70
17 Am Sug Ref	85½	84½	85½
1 Am Sug pf	107	107	107
186 Am Tel & Tel	250	246	250
10 Am Tob	183½	182½	182½
1 Am Tob pf	115½	115½	115½
38 Am Tob B	184½	182½	182½
1 Am Type Fdrs	148½	148½	148½
31 Am W Wks new	137½	134½	135½
1 Am Woolen	17½	17½	17½
2 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	25½	25½	25½
807 Anaconda Cop	116½	113½	115½
1 Anchor Cap	47½	47½	47½
67 Andes Cop Min	52½	50½	51
1 Armour Del pf	86½	86½	86½
14 Armour of Ill A	12½	12	12½
5 Armour of Ill B	6½	6½	6½
10 Artloom 7% pf	94½	94½	94½
1 Asso Apparel Ind	55	55	55
1 Asso Dry Gds	48	48	48
20 Associated Oil	44½	44½	44½
94 Atchison T&SF	253½	245½	253½
2 Atchison pf	101	101	101
7 Atl Coast Line	200	199	200
187 Atlantic Ref	69½	68½	68½
2 Atlas Powder	106½	106½	106½
10 Atlas Pow pf	101½	101½	101½
1 Atlas Tack	16½	16½	16½
15 Auburn Auto	375	370½	373
2 Austin Nichols	6	6	6
—B—			
20 Baldwin Loco pf	120	117	117
212 Balt & Ohio	131	127½	131
10 Balt & Oh full paid	128	127½	128
5 Bangor & Aroos	79½	79½	79½
60 Bangor & Aroo pf	108	107½	107½
30 Barker Bros	30½	30½	30½
50 Barnsdall A	40¾	40	40
3 Beacon Oil	27½	27½	27½
6 Belding Heminway	11	11	11
1 Belg Nat Ry ptc pf	82¾	82¾	82¾
94 Bendix Aviation	90½	89½	89½
6 Best & Co	90	90	90
242 Beth Steel	119½	117½	118½
3 Beth Sti 7% pf	119½	119½	119½
12 Bohn Alum	129	126½	129
3 Bon Ami	84½	84½	84½
32 Borden	98¼	97½	97½
116 Borg Warner	122¼	119	121½
1 Boston & Maine	102¾	102¾	102¾
20 Briggs Mfg	35¾	35¾	35¾
2 Briggs & Stratton	40½	38½	40½
17 Bristol Myers	120	111½	119½
35 Brockway Mot	51¼	51¼	51¼
2 Bklyn Manh Trans	61¼	61¼	61¼
7 Bklyn Un Gas	224	220½	220½
2 Brunswick Balke	39½	39½	39½
1 Brunswick Term & Ry	25	25	25
4 Bucyrus Erie	33¾	33½	33½
2 Bucyrus Erie cvt pf	43½	43	43
20 Bucyrus Erie 7% pf	113½	113½	113½
24 Buffalo Co	52¾	51½	52¾
1 Burns Bros B	29	29	29
2 Burroughs Ad Mch	319½	319½	319½
1 Bush Term	59	59	59
30 Bush Term 7% deb	104½	104	104
3 Butte Cop & Zinc	4½	4½	4½
7 Butler Bros Min	8	8	8
9 Byers Co	144	142	142
9 By Prod Coke	138½	135½	138½
—C—			
7 Calif Pack	78¾	78	78
4 Callahan Zinc Lead	1½	1½	1½
12 Calumet & Arizona	128½	127	127½
17 Calumet & Hecla	41½	41	41½
63 Canada Dry G Ale	98½	96½	96½
106 Canadian Pac	244½	242½	243½
5 Cannon Mills	36½	36	36
2 Celotex Co	58¾	58¾	58½
47 Central Alloy St	48¾	47½	48
280 Century Rib Mills pf	70	70	70
29 Cerro de Pasco	97½	95¾	95¾
1 Certainteed 7% pf	70½	70½	70½
12 Chesap & Ohio	262	255½	262
87 Chesap Corp	87½	86	87
9 Chi & Alton	7	7	7
1 Chi & Alton pf	8½	8½	8½
6 Chi & E Ill pf	59½	58½	58½
24 Chi Gt West	16½	15½	16½
11 Chi Gt West pf	42½	41½	42
52 Chi Mil StP&P	36½	35¾	36½
62 Chi Mil St P&P pf	56	54½	56
278 Chi & No West	93¾	92¾	93¾
2 Chi & No West pf	136	136	136
5 Chi Pneu Tool	38½	37½	38
5 Chi Pneu T pf new	53½	53½	53½
91 Chi Rk Is & Pac	140	136½	140
3 CRI & P 6% pf	99¾	99½	99½
1 CRI & P 7% pf	106	106	106
20 Chi Yell Cab	30½	30½	30½
2 Chickasha Cot Oil	37½	37	37½
5 Childs Co	7½	7½	7½
72 Chrysler	72¾	71½	71½
4 City Ice & Fuel	57	53½	57
15 City St new	20½	20½	20½
1 Coca Cola	146	146	146
1 Collins & Aikman	52	52	52
16 Colo Fuel & Ir	65	64	65
78 Col G & E 5%	6½	6½	6½
2 Col G & El pfd B	90	89	90
25 Colo & South	125	116	125
137 Colum Gas & El	91½	89½	90½
97 Colum Grapho	67½	66½	67
1 Colum Carbon	201	201	201
67 Commer Credit	48¾	47½	48¾
40 Com Credit 7% pf	25	25	25
60 Com Credit 8% pf	25½	25½	25½
14 Com Invest Trust	167½	165¾	167½
11 Commercial Solv	457	454	454
8 Comwlth Sow	225	224	226½
28 Congoleum Nairn	24½	23¾	23¾
1 Consol Cigar	76	76	76
20 Consol Cig 6½% pf	87½	87½	87½
5 Cons Film Ind pf	28	25½	26
109 Consol Gas	143¼	141	142¾
3 Consol Gas $5 pf	98	98	98
4 Consol R R Cuba pf	60	60	60
2 Consol Textile	22½	22½	22½
2 Container A	14½	14½	14½
2 Container B	7	7	7
10 Cont Baking A	85½	85	85
19 Cont Bak B	13¾	13½	13½
6 Cont Baking pf	98¼	97½	98½
194 Continental Can	82½	81½	81½
8 Continental Ins	90¼	90½	90½
15 Continen Mot	15	15	15
24 Continen Oil	34¼	33½	34½
158 Corn Products	106½	104	106½
30 Corn Products pf	139½	139½	139½
21 Coty	64¾	63½	63¾
97 Crosley Radio	90	84¾	89½
8 Crown Cork	58	57	57
1 Crown Zellerbach	20	20	20
14 Crucible Steel	105½	105½	105½
1 Crucible Sti pf	113½	113½	113½
1 Cuba Cane Sugar	3½	3½	3½
5 Cuba Cane Sug pf	11½	11½	11½
1 Cuba Co	17	17	17
2 Cuban Am Sugar	14½	14½	14½
170 Cuban Am Sug pf	70	69½	70
6 Cuban Dom Sugar	4½	4½	4½
7 Cudahy Pack	54	53	53
71 Curtiss Aero	168½	161½	165
20 Cutler Hammer	95	95	95½
1 Cuyamel Fruit	95	95	95
—D—			
14 Davison Chemical	53½	52½	53
20 Deere pf	120	119	119
55 Delaware & Hud	218	211½	217½
33 Del Lack & West	140½	137½	140
8 Den Rio Gr & W pf	72	72	72
3 Detroit Edison	303	300	303
3 Devoe & Ray A	47½	47½	47½
20 Diamond Match	136	136	136
3 Dome Mines	10	9½	10
12 Drug Inc	111½	111	111
4 Duplan Silk	22	22	22
28 DuPont de Nem	189½	187	187
6 DuPont de Nem deb	115	114½	114½
12 Eastman Kodak	205½	201	201
—E—			
6 Eaton Axle & Spr	64	63¼	63¼
65 Elec Auto Lite	172½	168½	171
2 Electric Boat	13	12¾	13
28 El Pow & Lgt	80	78½	78½
3 El Pow & Lt pf	106½	106½	106½
4 Elec Stor Batt	88	87½	88
1 Emerson Branting A	8½	8½	8½
2 Endicott Johnson	70	70	70
22 Engineers Pub Serv	61½	60	61½
1 Equit Off Bldg	39	39	39
238 Erie R R	81	78½	81
19 Erie 1st pf	65½	64½	65¼
2 Eureka Vac Clean	51	51	51
—F—			
1 Evans Auto Loading	60	60	60
20 Exchange Buff	27	26½	27
1 Federal Motor	15	15	15
2 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	105½	105	105
156 First Nat Stores	74½	73¼	74¼
12 Fisk Rubber	9	8¾	8¾
20 Fisk Rubber 1st pf	48	48	48
77 Fleischmann	91½	90½	91½
4 Follansbee	71½	71½	71½
1 Foundation	55½	55½	55½
77 Fox Film A	93¾	92¾	93¼
16 Freeport Texas	46	45¾	46
1 Fuller Co pr pf	102	102	102
1 Gardner Motor	13¾	13¾	13¾
—G—			
31 General Am Tank	94½	93	93
26 General Asphalt	86½	86	86½
1 Gen Asphalt pf	129½	129½	129½
3 General Bronze	61¼	60¾	60¾
3 General Cable	47¾	47¾	47¾
1 Gen Cable A	95	95	95
7 General Cigar	71½	70¾	71½
48 General Elec	349	346½	347½
17 Gen Elec spl	117	117	117
50 Gen Gas & El $8 pf A	113½	113½	113½
70 Gen Gas & El $7 pf A	103	103	103
3 General Mills	72	72	72
154 General Motors	71½	70½	71½
2 Gen Outdoor Adv A	45½	44½	44½
33 Gen Outdoor Adv cfs	30	28¾	29½
52 Gen Pub	68	67	67½
1 Gen Railway Signal	119½	119½	119½
200 Gen Railway Sig pf	103½	103½	103½
26 Gen Refractories	84	82½	84
13 Gillette Saf Raz	115½	114½	115½
72 Glidden Co	57½	56½	56½
6 Gobel Adolph Inc	46	45½	46
43 Goodrich B F	80½	79½	79½
88 Gold Dust	71	69½	70
2 Goodrich B F pf	111½	111½	111½
46 Goodyear Tire & Rub	123½	122½	122½
3 Gotham Silk Hos	36	36	36
24 Graham Paige Mot	29½	29½	29½
21 Granby Con Mining	79½	77	77½
3 Grand Stores	83	82½	83
11 Grand Union	26	25½	26
32 Granite City Stl	55½	54½	54½
4 Grant W T	131½	130	131½
90 Great North Ry pf	121½	121½	121½
15 Great Nor Ry ctf	115	114	115
14 Great Nor Ir Ore ctf	30¾	30½	30½
7 Great West Sugar	36½	36	36
10 Great West Sug pf	116½	116½	116½
26 Green Can Copper	175	170	170
3 Guantnamo Sugar	4	4	4
1 Gulf Mobile & Northern	45	45	45
1 Gulf Mo & N pf	92	92	92
1 Gulf States Stl	59½	59½	59½
—H—			
80 Hack Wat pf A	27	27	27
98 Hahn Dept Stores	38½	37½	38
2 Harn Dept Stores pf	98	97½	97½
10 Hayes Co 1st pf	96½	96½	96½
2 Hartman B	25¾	25½	25¾
20 Havana El Ry pf	69½	69½	69½
6 Hayes Body	39½	38½	39
3 Hershey Choc	94½	94½	94½
13 Hershey cvt pf	99½	98½	99½
22 Holland Furnace	44½	42½	43½
26 Houdaille Hershey B	47	45¾	46½
2 Household Fin pfd	49½	49½	49½
8 Hollander	20	20	20
2 Houston Oil	79½	78	78
10 Howe Sound Co	67½	67	67½
4 Hudson & Manhat	40½	40½	40½
2 Hudson & Manhat pf	75¼	73¾	73¾
61 Hudson Mot Car	87½	86½	86½
14 Hupp Motor Car	45½	45	45
—I—			
4 Illinois Cent	144½	144	144½
16 Independent Oil&Gas	34½	34½	34½
16 Indian Refining	43	42¼	42¾
3 Ingersoll Rand	151	150	151
9 Inland Steel	94½	94	94
38 Inspiration Copper	44	42¾	42¾
1 Interboro Rapid Trans	22¾	22¼	22¼
3 Int Cement	80	80	80
18 Int Combust Eng	67½	67	67
2 Int Combust Eng pf	105½	105	105
24 Int Harvester	115½	114½	115½
110 Int Hydro Elec	54½	53½	53½
13 Int Match ptc pf	93½	92½	92½
1 Int Merc Marine	58	58	58
3 Int Merc Marine pf	98½	98½	98½
6 Inter Mer Mar ctf	28½	28	28
69 Int Nick Can	50½	48	48
20 Int Pap & Pow A	32	31½	31½
20 Int Pap & Pow B	19½	18	18
15 Int Pap & Pow C	15	13½	14½
3 Int Pap & Pow pf	85½	84½	84½
3 Int Print Ink	54	53	53
70 Int Ry of Cent Am pf	76	76	76
513 Int TelkTel	113¾	110½	112½
5 Interstate Dept Stores	65½	65½	65½
5 Intertype	37	36½	37
—J—			
3 Jewel Tea	81	80½	80½
39 Johns Manville	191	189½	190
10 Johns Manv pf	120	120	120
120 Jones & Laug Stl pf	121	120	121
3 Jordan Motor Car	7¼	7¼	7¼
—K—			
210 Kan City P&L pf B	108	107½	107½
23 Kan City Sou Ry	97½	96½	97½
2 Kaufmann Dept St	26½	26½	26½
1 Kayser J	54½	54½	54½
22 Kelly Springfield Tire	15¼	14½	15
5 Kelsey Hayes Wheel	46	45½	45½
15 Kelvinator	16½	15½	16½
513 Kennecott Copper	87	84½	85
4 Kimberly-Clark	61	59½	61
4 Kinney (G R)	42½	41½	41½
50 Kinney pf	100	100	100
2 Kolster Radio	36	35½	36
2 Kraft Phen Cheese	50	49½	49½
10 Kresge (S S)	50½	50	50½
8 Kresge Dept Stores	16	14½	16
636 Kreuger & Toll	39½	38	39½
27 Kroger Grocery	89½	88	88
—L—			
1 Lago Oil & Trans	34½	34½	34½
19 Lambert	151½	151½	151½
5 Lee Rub & Tire	15	14½	14½
21 Lehigh Val	94½	94	94½
1 Lehigh Val Coal	21	21	21
1 Ligg & Myers Tob	90½	90½	90½
1 Ligg & Myers Tob B	90½	90½	90½
4 Ligg & Myers pf	128	128	128
1 Lima Locomotive	54½	53	54½
1 Link Belt	52½	52½	52½
25 Liquid Carbide	100	98½	99½
25 Loew's	39½	38½	39½
122 Lrlt Inc	10	9½	9½
1 Loose Wiles Bis	70½	69	69
23 Lorillard (P)	25	24½	24½
21 Louisiana Oil Ref	22½	21½	21½
6 Louis & Nash	150	144½	150
59 Louis Gas & Elec A	48	47½	48
28 Ludlum Steel	104½	103½	103½
—M—			
9 Mack Trucks	98½	98	98½
18 Macy (R H) Co	203½	202¼	202½
5 Madison Sq Gar	18½	18	18
7 Magma Cop	67½	66	66
7 Mallinson	25½	25	25½
100 Manati Sugar	25	25	25
1 Manhattan mod gtd	34	34	34
2 Manhattan Shirt	29	28½	28½
8 Marmon Motor	81½	80	80
99 Marlin-Rock	65½	62½	64½
56 May Dept Stores	88½	85	87½
10 Maytag	23½	23½	23½
3 Maytag pf war	39½	39½	39½
1 McCall	99	99	99
20 McCrory Stores	101½	101½	101½
1 McGraw Hill Pub	43½	43½	43½
3 McKeesport Tin	72½	72	72
6 McKesson & Rob	52½	52	52½
6 McKesson & Rob pf	60	60	60
1 Melville Shoe	67	67	67
9 Mengel	27½	27½	27½
53 Mexican Seab Oil	49½	45	46
40 Miami Copper	43	41½	41½
21 Michigan Steel	121	120	120½
3 Mid-Contin Pet	33½	33½	33½
3 Middle States Oil	3½	3½	3½
1 Mid States Oil ctf	2½	2½	2½
2 Midland Stl Prod pf	285	285	285
14 Minn Mol Imp	40	39½	40
2 Minn Mol cvt pfd	100½	100	100½
1 Minn & St. Louis	22	22	22
2 Minn St P & S S M	44½	44½	44½
547 Missouri Kan & Tex	62½	59	62¼
5 Missouri K & T pf	104½	104½	104½
5 Missouri Pacific	103½	103½	103½
6 Missouri Pacific pf	148½	142½	143½
9 Mohawk Cpt Mills	70	69½	69½
207 Montgomery Ward	125½	123½	125
47 Montgomery Ward rts	18½	18½	18½
11 Mother Lode	3½	3	3½
16 Motion Pict Capital	59	57½	58
51 Motor Prod	134	132½	132½
11 Motor Wheel	44½	44½	44½
3 Mullins Mfg	48½	48	48
31 Murray Corp Am	91½	91	91½
—N—			
10 Nash Motors	86½	86½	86½
10 Nash Chat & St Louis	229	229	229
20 National Acme stp	36½	36½	36½
16 Nat Air Trans	39½	39½	39½
25 Nat Bellas Hess	43½	42¾	42½
50 National Biscuit	213	211	211
29 Nat Cash Reg A	127½	126½	126½
81 Nat Dairy Prod	84½	83½	84½
1 Nat Dept Stores	29½	29½	29½
10 Nat Dept St 1st pf	99	99	99
2 Nat Distill Prod	48½	48½	48½
9 Nat En & Stamping	53½	52½	52½
5 National Lead	153½	152	153½
230 National Supply	65½	62¾	63
6 Nat Radiator	7	6½	6½
2 Nat Rys Mex 2d pf	2	2	2
3 National Supply	128	126	128
1 National Surety	114	114	114
7 National Tea	74	73	73
77 Nevada Con Copper	45½	44	44½
1 Newport Co	67½	67½	67½
11 Newton Steel	111½	110½	111
3 New York Air Brake	44½	44½	44½
481 New York Central	235	220½	232
31 N Y Chi & St Louis	159½	155	159½
8 N Y Chi & St L pf	106	105	105
3 N Y Dock	52	51½	52
30 N Y & Harlem	310	310	310
225 N Y N H & Hrtfd	112½	109½	112½
1 N Y N H & H pf	122½	122½	122½
7 N Y Ont & West	25½	25	25½
50 N Y Steam $7 pf	111½	111½	111½
40 N Y Steam $6 pf	99	99	99
2 Norfolk Sou	36	36	36
5 Norfolk & West	250	249½	250
88 North American	154½	154½	154½
1 North Am Edis pf	101½	101½	101½
2 North Ger Lloyd	54½	54½	54½
32 Northern Pacific	114½	112½	114½
25 North Pac ctf	109½	108½	109½
—O—			
4 Oliver Farm	41½	40½	40½
2 Oliver Farm conv par	55½	55½	55½
3 Oliver Farm pr pf	94½	94½	94½
16 Omnibus	8	7¾	8
100 Orpheum Circ pf	85	85	85
3 Otis Elevator	389	388	388
119 Otis Steel	50	49	49½
1 Otis Steel pr pf	100	100	100
**—P

PRODUCE SHIPMENTS SHOW DECREASE DURING PAST WEEK

PRICES HIGHER IN MANY LINES

There was a decided slackening of shipments of many fruits and vegetables during the first week in July. Combined movement dropped to 21,055 cars, chiefly because of the rapid decrease of orange shipments and because of a 40 per cent decrease in movement of watermelons. Cabbage, onions and several other products are in very limited cariot supply during the summer months, and the season for homegrown vegetables and fruits will soon be at hand. Cantaloupes ranked next in volume to potatoes and watermelons the past week. Total forwardings of 31 products were 4,700 cars less than the preceding week.

Market prices were higher for potatoes and lettuce. Watermelons strengthened at southeastern shipping points, and markets for tomatoes and onions were mostly firm. Lower prices were recorded for cantaloupes and peaches.

Summer apples were jobbing generally at $2@3.25 per bushel basket. Greater part of the week's 400 cars came from Delaware, the Virginias and Illinois. Cabbage was arriving chiefly from Ohio and Maryland, but the week's shipments were only 220 cars. Virginia and Maryland stock in 1 1-2 bushel hampers sold in consuming centers at 75c@$1. Barrel crates from Ohio brought $2.50 in Pittsburgh.

Alabama and Georgia were added to Florida as sources of new crop sweet potatoes. The cherry season is opening in Michigan and Utah, but most shipments of cherries are still from the Pacific northwest. The northwestern crop is rather limited this year. Movement of green peas increased to 145 cars, about half of them from New York state. The California grape season is later than last year; only 70 cars moved during the past week.

Cantaloupes Moving.

Movement of cantaloupes increased to 3,130 cars, because Arizona increased rapidly to 1,035 for the week, though Imperial Valley dropped to 2,070 cars.

The season opened in Arkansas and central California. Movement of miscellaneous melons in California was becoming very active and totaled 870 cars. The cash-track price of standard crates of cantaloupes declined sharply to $1@1.25 in Imperial Valley, with Honeydews, bringing only 55@75c and Honeyballs $1.75@2.

Shippers of cantaloupes in Arizona realized only $1.35 per standard crate, but city dealers got mostly $3@3.50 on arrivals from that state. California salmon tints were jobbing lower at $2.75@4.25 per standard and $1@1.60 per flat crate. The city range on Honeydews was $1.50@2.50 and on Honeyballs $4.25@4.75 per standard crate. Georgia cantaloupes were selling higher in Atlanta at $2@2.25.

Peaches Coming.

Georgia peach shipments increased to 830 cars, as the Elberta season got under way. Further gains are soon due, though total movement from Georgia this season will probably be light.

Limited shipments are reported from such sections as the Carolinas, Mississippi, Alabama, Illinois and California. Virginia peaches also are starting to market. Prices were holding fairly well in Georgia shipping districts at $3 per six-basket carrier of medium to large Belles or Elbertas, but this is somewhat lower than at the opening of the week.

The market supply of this fruit is only one-third as heavy as a year ago, so that wholesalers are able to get $3@4.50 per crate of Georgia Hileys, with Belles ranging $4@4.75 in New York and Elbertas $3.50@4.50. Chicago quoted small to medium Illinois Red Birds at $3 per bushel basket.

Potatoes Advance Further.

An exceptional demand for good Cobbler potatoes was reported on Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland, and the f.o.b. market there advanced further to $3.85@4 per barrel. Total movement of new potatoes from all states decreased slightly to 5,240 cars, but is now heavier than a year ago. Eastern Shore of Virginia shipments increased to 3,350 cars last week; Norfolk section still forwarded 600, and Eastern Shore of Maryland 230 cars. Oklahoma was credited with 410 cars but the season was fast closing in North Carolina and Arkansas. California shipped 240 cars during the week. Movement was gaining in Kentucky and Tennessee, and new crop potatoes are now getting under way in the Kaw Valley of Kansas and in Illinois and Iowa. City sales of Eastern Cobblers were mostly within a range of $3.75@5.25 per barrel, while the Chicago carlot market was strong on good Triumphs from the middle west at $2.75@3 per 100 pounds.

Kentucky Cobblers were bringing $2.40@2.55 on the Cincinnati market. Old potatoes advanced in Chicago to 85c@$1.10. Old crop Green Mountains from Maine were stronger at Boston at $1.50@1.65.

Melon Output Drops.

Peak of the Georgia watermelon movement appeared to be past. Georgia's output fast decreased last week to 2,420 cars; California also dropped to 830, and Texas shipped only 300 cars. But movement was gaining in South Carolina and 350 cars rolled from that state. Alabama was credited with 120.

Combined shipments of watermelons were only 4,370 cars, compared with 7,725 the preceding week. Cash track prices in southern Georgia had been as low as $50 per carload but a range of $100@200 prevailed on 24 to 30-pound Tom Watsons by Saturday. Dixie Belles brought $65@160 per carload and Thurmond Grays $100@175.

On a 100-pound basis, southern Texas melons were bringing shippers 80c@$1.90. City prices were rather moderate. Southeastern Tom Watsons ranged $200@440 per carload in a number of markets, with sales on a unit basis at 35@50c. Kansas City reported Texas melons around $1.40 per 100 pounds.

Tomatoes Active.

Tennessee was leading all other states in tomato shipments, with a record of 690 cars for the seven-day period. Arkansas and Virginia each shipped 70.

Four-basket crates from Tennessee ruled mostly $1@1.50 in terminal markets, and some sales in Washington reached $1.75. Movement from Texas decreased to 110 cars; Texas lugs were jobbing in large distributing centers at $2.25@3.

End-of-the-season arrivals from Mississippi ruled 90c@$1.15 per flat crate, compared with Arkansas four's at $1.25@1.50. The six-basket carriers of eastern tomatoes sold generally at $2@3.25. Head lettuce was selling higher in central California shipping areas at $1.85@2.10 per crate of 4 to 5 dozen heads. City prices also were firm as the average daily movement of lettuce from all states is now only 100 cars. Main sources of supply still were California, Washington and New York state. The Colorado season is greatly delayed. Forwardings from central California decreased 405 cars last week, while Washington shipped 150, and New York increased to 135. City dealers got $3.50@5 per crate of California Iceberg-type and a wide range of $2@4.75 was quoted on Washington stock. Crates of 2-dozen heads of Big Boston lettuce from New York state brought $1.25@2.25, but receipts from New Jersey were lower at 50c@$1.25.

Two onion sections—northern California and Virginia—out distances all other states with respect to shipments. Northern California forwarded 95 cars, other parts of California about 50. Virginia increased to 70, and several other districts moved about 20 cars each. Total shipments, however, were less than 300 cars. Approximately 40 carloads arrived from Spain and sold at $2@2.25 per crate. Bushel hampers of yellow varieties from Virginia were bringing the very moderate price of 50c@$1.50 in the east, and either the yellow or the white varieties from New Jersey ranged $1.25@1.50 on the New York market. Stockton, Cal., yellows sold at $3@3.50 per 100-pound sack. Crates of Crystal Wax onions from California or northern Texas were jobbing at $2.25@2.50, with an extreme range of $1.50@2.25 on yellow Bermudas.

CORRECTIVE SELLING DURING WEEK ENCOUNTERED BY STOCK MARKET

Broker Loan Figures Send Traders on Demonstration

New York, July 13—(AP)—The stock market encountered considerable corrective selling this week and presented a rather ragged appearance until yesterday, when a decline of $14,000,000 in brokers' loans, neglible in volume but the first decline since May, set the signal for another broad upswing, which carried a wide assortment of leading issues into record high territory.

At no time during the liquidation did the market develop acute weakness, although a rise in the call money rate to 9 per cent on Monday, and its persistence at that rate for the rest of the week, was somewhat disappointing in view of the many forecasts of improved credit conditions after the turn of the half year. Bears concentrated their efforts against the motors, which were inclined to heaviness during most of the week.

A revival of bullish activity on a broad scale in the utilities, after the profit-taking in this group last week, helped to steady the market. The Associated Press index of 20 utilities was sent up about 20 points to a record level.

The drop in brokers' loans was regarded as indicating that the increase of about $485,000,000 during June was caused by maturing rights to subscribe to new securities for the tide of rights had definitely subsided for the first time during the period covered by the loan figures. There was nothing in the federal reserve condition statements, however, to indicate any immediate improvement in credit. While the firmness in money this week was attributed to the reduction of the heavy New York bank borrowings at the reserve, the statements showed there had been no reduction of these loans in the week ended Wednesday.

Business news continued generally favorable, particularly statistical results coming to hand regarding operations of the first half of the year. Steel operations were maintained at 99.56 per cent of capacity during the month, as compared to 99.59 during May. Iron Age predicted that the high rate of operations would be maintained during July and possibly August, on the basis of business now in sight. Freight car loadings reached a new high for the latest week in June and set a new high record during the first half of the year. The first earnings statements to appear for the second quarter generally bore out the optimistic estimates.

In the utility stocks, Consolidated Gas and Brooklyn Union Gas rose sharply in response to reports that Consolidated would make an early bid for the latter. Such important issues as American Telephone, Western Union, International Telephone, North American Company and Public Service of New Jersey were also conspicuously strong.

United States Steel led the upturn in the industrials, reaching a record price above 203, and half a dozen of the independent steels broke into new high ground. Commercial Solvents was again remarkably buoyant, and such issues as American Can, American Bank Note, Bordens, Canada Dry, National Dairy Products and Coca-Cola sold at record prices, the last four named under the influence of hot weather. Chrysler was a soft spot, sagging to within a few points of a low of the year.

Cluett Peabody and National Bellas Hess dropped to new 1929 lows.

The rails were somewhat irregular, but were led higher by Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Allegheny Corporation and Great Northern preferred, all of which gained new high ground.

Weekly Stock Range

Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
46	Abl P&P	43	41½	42	
77	Adv Rum	43½	37½	37½	— 2½
127	Ahu Lead	2	1½	2	
120	Air Red	167½	150½	157½	+ 14½
48	Ajax Rub	6	5½	6	— ½
61	Alaska Jun	6½	5½	6	— ½
203	Al Ch & D	346½	336½	340	+ 2½
210	Amer Cor	33	31½	32½	+ ½
180	Am B Note	148½	134½	146½	+ 12½
95	Am Bos Ma	59½	55½	56	— 1
111	Am B Sh & F	57½	55½	57	+ ½
82	Am Br Bo El	30½	29½	30½	— ½
2820	Am Can	168	156½	167	+ 9½
265	Am Car & F	102½	99	100½	+ 1½
98	Am Chicle	66½	63½	65½	+ ½
1553	Am & F P	122½	116	119½	+ 3½
593	Am Ice	48½	43½	47½	+ 4½
794	Am Int Cor	74½	70½	73½	+ 2½
251	Am Loco	120	125½	130	+ 3½
54	Am Metal	186½	174½	186½	+ 12½
920	Am Metal	65¼	64	65	
476	Am P&Lt	149½	140½	146½	+ 4
5911	Am Radia new	53½	49½	51	+ 1½
605	Am Smelt	112	106½	106½	— 2½
160	Am S Fnd	67½	64½	65	— ½
66	Am S Ref	86½	77½	85½	+ 9½
1840	A T & T	250	232	250	+ 16½
130	Am Tob B	184½	175	182½	+ 3½
430	AWW&E	148½	133	135	— ½
5747	Anac Cop	121½	113½	113½	— 2½
63	A D Mid	31½	29½	29½	— ½
238	A & Co Ill A	13½	12	12½	— 1
290	do B	7½	6½	6½	— ½
115	Asso D Gd	51	47½	48	— 1½
460	A T & S F	253½	242½	253½	+ 8½
57	Atl C L	200½	198	200	
2840	Atl Ref	77½	68½	68½	— 8½
70	Atl Pow	107½	102	106½	+ 1½
60	Auto S Cor	31½	30	30½	— ½
381	Bal & Ohio	131	127	131	+ 3½
50	Ban & Aro	80½	79	79½	+ 5
291	Barns A	41½	40	40	— 1½
99	Beacon Oil	28½	27½	27½	— ½
192	Brockw M	52½	49½	51½	+ 3½
110	Bnut Pk	88½	84	85	+ ½
3160	Beth Steel	120	115½	118½	+ 6½
1749	Gorden Co	100½	94	97½	+ 3½
707	Briggs Mfg	39½	35½	35½	— 2½
68	Bklyn M Tr	63½	61½	61½	— 1½
467	Bklyn U G	226½	200½	220½	+ 17½
69	Bucyrus E	35½	32½	33½	
106	B & S M	9½	7½	9	+ 2½
55	B P Cowe	138½	128	138½	+ 9½
224	By Co	144	139	142	+ 2½
122	Cal Pk	79½	75½	78	+ 2½
63	C & Ar	131½	126½	127½	— 4½
108	C & He	43½	41	41½	— 1½
807	C D G A	98½	88½	96¼	+ 8½
224	Can Pa	248½	239½	248½	+ 6½
313	C A Stl	48½	46½	48	+ 1
92	C de Pa	99½	95½	99½	— 2½
123	C-teed P	27	23	26½	+ 1½
403	Ches Cor	87½	79	87	+ 6½
184	Ches & O	262	243½	262	+ 18
358	CMSP&P pf	56½	54	56	+ ½
77	Ch & Atl	7½	4½	7	— ½
52	Ch G W	17	15½	16½	+ ½
740	Ch & Nor	95½	91½	95½	+ 3½
217	Chi P T	39½	36½	38	+ 1½
203	C R I & P	140	132½	140	+ 6½

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
149	Childs Co	72½	60½	71	— 1½
2308	Christ Br	79½	71	71½	— 7½
69	City St A	20½	19½	20½	+ 1½
55	Clu Pea	58½	52	54	— 5
400	Ko A	47	46½	47	+ ½
200	Coca Cola	148½	144½	146	+ 3
57	Col & Alk	57½	52	52	— 4½
104	C F & I	67	63½	65	
2201	Col G & E	91½	82½	90½	+ 6½
123	C Carb	207	195	201	+ 2
521	Com Credit	51½	47	48¼	— 2½
118	C I Tr	170½	163	167½	
87	Com Solv	458½	430	454	+ 19
716	Cong Nairn	24½	22½	23½	+ 1½
4821	Cons Gas	144	125½	142½	+ 12½
159	Cont B A	90	85	85½	— 3
1224	do B	15½	13½	13½	— ½
1249	Cont Can	82½	75½	81½	+ 2½
147	Cont Ins	91½	89	90½	+ 1
317	Cont Mot	15½	14½	15	— ½
733	Corn Prod	106½	102½	106½	+ 1½
1047	Coty I	67½	63½	63½	— 3½
153	Cru Stl	106½	102½	105½	+ 1½
102	Cuba Co	18½	15½	17	+ 1½
95	C-A Sug	16½	14	14½	+ 1½
58	Cud Pak	54½	53	53	— 2½
175	C A & M	168½	158½	165	+ 6½
100	Cut H	96	78½	93½	+ 16
157	Davi Ch	56½	52	53	— 2½
127	D & Hu	218	209½	217½	+ 3½
327	D L & W	140½	131½	140	+ 7½
260	D Inc s	114½	111	111	— ½
361	Dup de N	201½	184	187	— 11½
308	Eastm Kod	207½	197½	201	— 4½
80	Eaton A & S	67	63	63½	+ ½
737	Elec A Lt	74	64½	71	+ 4½
127	El P & L	80½	75½	78½	+ 1½
214	Elec S Bat	89½	84½	88	+ 3½
537	Eng P Ser	62½	58½	61½	+ 2½
518	Erie R R	80½	78½	81	+ 1½
55	Int Nat Sts	74½	68	71½	+ 4½
200	Fisk Rub T	9½	8½	9	+ ½
1249	Fleshchm Co	91½	88½	91½	+ 1½
56	Found Co	57½	50	55½	+ 4½
198	Fox F Cp A	93½	86½	93½	+ 6½
56	Frep-Tex	46½	45½	46	— ½
551	Gen Am Tk	96½	93	93	— 1
217	Gen Asphlt	86½	78½	86½	+ 21
1272	Gen Elec	350½	338½	347½	— 5½
15282	Gen Mot n	76½	69½	71½	— 4½
56	Gen Outd Ad A	34½	27½	29½	— 3½
268	Gen Ry Sl	121½	115	118½	+ 2½
499	Gen Ref	84½	77	84	+ ½
465	Gil S Ra	116½	111½	115½	+ 1½
328	Glid Co	63½	57½	58½	— 4½
2231	Gold Dust	71½	65½	70	+ 3½
359	Good R F	86½	79½	79½	— 5½
423	Good T & R	132½	122½	122½	— 7
202	Gra-Pal M	32½	29½	29½	— 3½
135	Gran Min	85½	77	77½	— 8
38	Gt N Ore sub	32	29½	30½	+ 1
119	Gt W Su	37	35½	36	+ ½
240	G Sta St	69½	66½	67½	+ 1
59	Hershey Ch	94½	92	94½	+ 2½
98	Hoe R & C A	31½	26½	29	+ 2½
213	Howe Sd	72½	67	67½	— 3½
369	Hud Mot	90½	86½	86½	— 5½
187	Hupp Mot	47½	44	45	— 2½
117	Ind O & G	34½	34½	34½	
225	Ind Ref	45½	42½	42½	— 1½
109	do cvfs	42½	41	41½	— ½
148	Inl Stl	95½	91	94	+ 2½
105	Insp C Cop	46½	42½	42½	— 3½
52	Int R Tr	11½	9½	9½	— ½
67	Int Cem	82	77½	80	— 2
1299	Int C E	70½	64½	67	+ 1
296	Int M pfd	94	84	92½	+ 8½
325	Int Harv	116½	111½	115½	+ 3½

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
670	Int Nick	52½	48½	50	— 1½
3789	I T & T	113½	104	112½	+ 3
631	Johns-M	193½	182	190	— 7
192	Kan C Sou	98½	96	97½	— 1½
153	Kel-Spg	16	15	15	— ½
127	Kel-H Whl	47½	44	46	— 1½
88	Kelvin Cor	16½	15½	16½	
2234	Ken Cop	92½	84½	85	— 7½
227	Kraft Che	51½	48½	49½	+ 1½
101	Kres S S	50½	48	50½	+ 1½
505	Kroger	90½	85½	88	+ 2½
1123	Lamb Co	153½	146½	151½	+ 2½
82	L R & T	15	14½	15	+ ½
122	L V R R	95½	92	94½	+ 3½
59	L & F	52½	50	51½	+ 1½
103	Llg & M B	91½	88	90½	+ ½
97	Lima Loc	56½	52½	54½	+ ½
514	Liq Car	101½	95½	99½	+ ½
165	Loew Inc	60½	56½	59½	— ½
2189	Loft Inc	11½	9½	9½	— ½
283	Loose-W B	71½	67	69	+
147	Lor P Co	25½	24½	24½	— ½
87	Louis O	12½	12½	12½	— ½
341	L G & E	48	44	48	— 3½
549	Lud Stl	108½	102½	103½	— 4½
125	Mack T	100½	98	98½	— 1½
184	Macy R H & Co	204	198	202½	+ 2½
54	Magma Cop	69½	64	66	— 2½
461	Math A W	64½	55½	64½	+ 9½
155	Maytag Co	24½	20½	23½	+ 3½
555	May D St	88½	82½	87½	+ 2½
322	Mex S Oil	50	45	46	— 4
262	Miami Cop	45½	41½	41½	— 1½
115	Mid-Con Pet	33½	33½	33½	— ½
547	Mo K & T	62½	56	62½	+ 3
80	Mo Pac	90½	95½	99½	+ 2½
3032	Mont W	126½	114	125	+ 10½
344	Mot Pic	59½	50	58	+ 4½
147	Mur Cor	93	91	91	— 1½
261	Nash M	90½	85½	86½	— 3½
134	N A S	37½	35½	36½	+ 1
152	N B H C	49½	42½	42½	— 5½
434	Nat Bis	216½	206	211	+ 2½
1722	Nat C R	132½	120½	126½	+ 4½
1959	Nat D P	85	78	84½	+ 6
1967	N P & L	64	57½	63	+ 5
89	Nat Tea	77½	72½	73	— 4½
331	N Con Cop	48	44	44½	— 2½
813	N Y C R R	235	217	232	+ 15
78	NYC & St L	159½	147½	159½	+ 12½
450	NYNH & H	112½	109½	112½	+ 3½
1665	Nor Am	154½	141½	154½	+ 9
199	North Pac	114½	108½	114½	+ 3½
150	do ctfs	109½	107½	109½	+ 1
915	Otis Stl	50	45½	49½	+ 4½
238	Pac G & E	69½	66	69	+ ½
549	Pk Mt Cr	138½	130½	131½	— 4½
1385	Pn-Am Pt B	61½	56½	60½	+ 3
750	Parm F L	66½	63½	66½	+ 1½
76	P Ut C M	7½	7½	7½	
1766	Path Exc	9½	8½	8½	— ½
76	Pat M & E ctfs	38½	37	38½	+ ½
99	Pen & Ford	60½	58	58½	— ½
747	Penn Rail	94	89½	94	+ 4½
1067	Phila & R C & I	25½	21	23	+ 2½
57	Phil Mor	15	14	14½	+ ½
129	Phil Pet	38½	36½	36½	— 1½
139	Pierce-Ar	35	31½	34	+ 1
54	Pierce Pet	4½	4½	4½	
1033	Post Cereal	79½	76½	77½	— ½
299	Pr Stl C	20½	17	18½	+ 1½
1659	P S N J	116½	106½	114½	+ 6½
322	Pull Crp	89½	86½	87½	— ½
154	Pure Oil	27½	26½	26½	— ½
656	P B pfd n	145½	130	144	+ 11
6458	R C of A	87½	76½	78½	— 8½
87	Read Co	118	116	118	+ 3
486	R S Hos N	84	78½	80½	— 1
2214	Rem Rand	44½	38½	44½	+ 6

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
202	Reo Mot	29½	21½	22	— 1½
967	Rep I & S	112	103	111½	+ 7½
152	Rey T B	58½	55½	56½	— 1½
75	Rlcf Oil	42½	40½	41½	— ½
165	St Jos Ld	68½	63½	64½	— 3
114	St L-S F	131	124½	131	+ 7
765	Sch Ret St	25½	17	24½	+ 6½
647	Sears-R	175	167½	174½	+ 7½
52	Seneca Cop	5½	5½	5½	
154	Shattuck Co	182	171½	180	+ 8½
174	Shell Un O	27	26½	26½	— ½
62	Shubert Th	46½	36½	44½	+ 2½
714	Simms Co xr	118½	112½	116½	— ½
721	Simms Pet	37½	32½	37½	+ 5½
784	Sinc C	37½	35½	35½	— 1½
165	Skelly Oil	43½	40½	40½	— 1½
92	Snider Pk	14½	11½	13	+ 1½
214	S Cal Ed	67½	63	67½	+ 3½
94	S P Ric S	38½	37½	37½	+ ½
50	Sou Pac	142	137½	142	+ 2½
110	Sou Ry	158	148½	153	+ 4½
272	S G & E	135½	118½	113½	+ 14½
382	S O of C	74	72	72½	— ½
516	S O N J	58½	56½	57½	— ½
322	S O N Y	39½	38½	39	— ½
194	S-W Spd	75½	72½	73½	— 1½
205	Stu Co	78½	71½	75½	— 3½
866	Sup Oil	8½	7½	7½	— ½
96	Sup Stl	32	46	48½	— 2½
56	Sym T A	18½	17½	17½	— ½
434	T C & C	19½	17½	17½	— ½
395	Tex C	63½	61½	62½	— ½
454	T G Sul	74½	70½	71½	— 3½
101	T P C & O	17½	16	16½	+ ½
313	Tha Mf	32½	24½	32½	+ 8½
242	Tide As O	20½	19½	19½	
345	Tim R B	107½	103½	105½	— 1½
380	Tob Prd	15½	14	14½	
236	Tob Pro A	18½	17	18	
741	Tran Oil	12½	11½	11½	— ½
375	Und E F	165½	153	154	— 7
1549	U C & C	128	119½	126½	+ 4½
51	U. Oil Cal	48½	47½	47½	
158	Un Pac	265	241½	265	+ 18
148	Un Bis	52½	48½	51½	+ 2½
230	U Cig St	17½	15½	16½	+ 1
99	Uni Fruit	120½	115	117	+ 1½
87	USCIP & D	35	31½	31½	— 3
100	U S Dis C	16	14	14	— 1½
505	U S Ind Al	193½	184½	189½	+ 5½
83	USR & I	91½	88	89½	— 2½
322	U S Rub	55	51½	52	— 1½
6870	U S Steel	204	196½	202½	+ 6
86	Univ L Tob	82½	74½	79½	+ 5
56	U P & R	13½	11½	12½	+ 1
356	U P & LA	47	44	46	+ 1
296	Van Crp	96½	88½	94½	+ 5
105	Vick Ch	99½	91½	98½	+ 7½
576	Wald S Inc	34½	32½	32½	
144	Walw C	43½	39	43	
152	Ward Ba B	14½	10½	14½	+ 3½
1548	War Br Pic A	62½	58	61½	+ 3
59	War Quin	34½	31½	33	— ½
71	War Fd&Pipe	21	18½	18½	— ½
57	West Dair Pr B	28½	25½	27½	+ 2½
239	West Md	47	43	47	+ 2½
811	Wes U T	224½	209	222½	+ 12½
415	Wes Air Br	51½	47½	49½	+ 2½
676	Wes E & M	202½	193	195½	— 4½
65	Whl Ea O&R	34½	33½	33½	— ½
1606	Willys O	28	25½	26½	— 1½
537	Woolw FW Co	92½	88½	92½	+ ½
76	Wor P & M	64½	60	61	— 3½
178	Wrg Wm Jr Co	79½	75	78	+ 2
227	Wrl Aero	135	127	134	+ 4
69	Yale & F	82	75	80½	+ 5½
435	Yel Tr & Co	42½	38½	38½	— 3
157	Yngst S&T	158½	148	156	+ 6½

Cotton Statistics

STAPLE COTTON PREMIUMS.

As of Friday reported by telegraph to representatives of the United States department of agriculture, based on the United States official standards for grade and staple. Atlanta data are obtained locally.

This report will be mailed free to any one requesting it or any part of its contents will be telegraphed or telephoned at the expense of anyone requesting such service.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Based on New York December future contracts which closed July 12 at 18.58c. Quotations are delivered mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	Any Growth 1"	Western 1"
Strict middling	100-125 on	175-200 on	250-275 on	325-350 on
Middling	75-100 on	150 on	200-225 on	275-300 on
Strict low middling	25 on	75 on	125 on	200-225 on

GASTONIA, N. C.

Based on New York December future contracts which closed July 12 at 18.58c. Quotations are for prompt shipment and include f. o. b. and freight to mill, incidental expenses and commissions paid by shipper.

Mississippi Delta Growth.

Grade—	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
Strict middling	325-350 on	400-450 on	550-600 on	700-750 on	1200-1350 on
Middling	275-300 on	300-350 on	425-475 on	550-600 on	950-1050 on
Strict low middling	200-225 on	200-250 on	250-300 on	325-425 on	700- 800 on

Carolina staples 50 to 150 points less than above basis.

ATLANTA, GA.

Average selling basis, based on New York October future contracts which closed July 12 at 18.32c. Quotations are delivered Carolina mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
Strict middling	100 on	175 on	310 on	450 on	500 on	575 on	625 on	
Middling	75 on	150 on	275 on	400 on	450 on	500 on	525 on	
Strict low middling	25 on	100 on	175 on	325 on	375 on	400 on	425 on	

Quotations above inch staple apply to western growth cotton and are nominal.

For shipment to Georgia mills, deduct 11 to 15 points.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Approximate basis on the Memphis market, based on New York October future contracts which closed July 12 at 18.32c. Quotations nominal.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
Strict middling	50 off	25 on	125 on	225 on	275 on	350 on	475 on	950 on
Middling	75 off	Even	100 on	175 on	200 on	275 on	350 on	750 on
Strict low middling	150 off	100 off	Even	75 on	100 on	150 on	200 on	375 on

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Staple cotton premiums on the New Orleans market, based on the middling 7-8" spot quotation on that exchange July 12 at 18.51c.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"	1 3-16"	1 1-4"
Strict middling	25 on	90 on	225 on	350 on	450 on	625 on	Nominal
Middling	Basis	40 on	125 on	225 on	300 on	425 on	750 on
Strict low middling	75 off	35 off	35 on	100 on	150 on	225 on	Nominal

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Based on New York October future contracts which closed July 12 at 18.32c.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"
Strict middling	40 on	80 on	180 on	335 on	Nominal
Middling	15 on	45 on	135 on	280 on	Nominal
Strict low middling	50 off	15 off	55 on	180 on	Nominal

Interior Texas Points—100 points less.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Based on New York October future contracts which closed July 12 at 18.32c.

Grade—	7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-16"	1 1-8"
Strict middling	60

Automobile Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Section

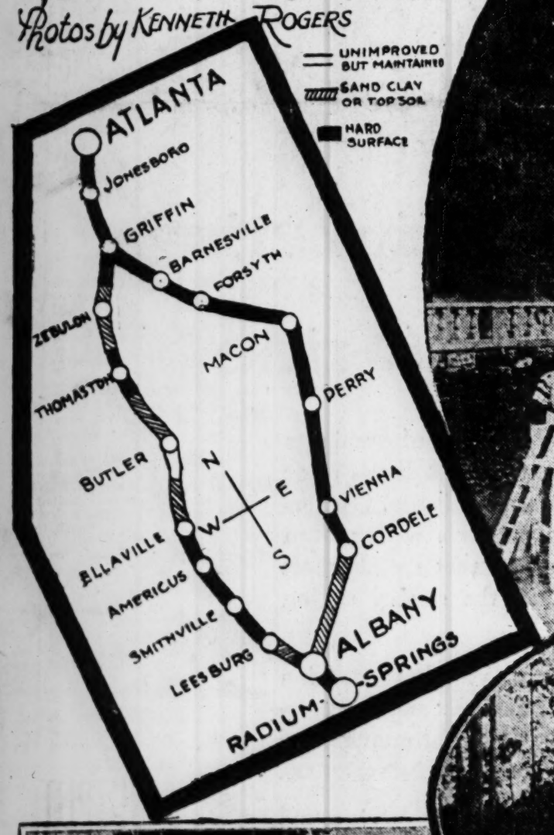
VOL. LXII., No. 29. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1929.

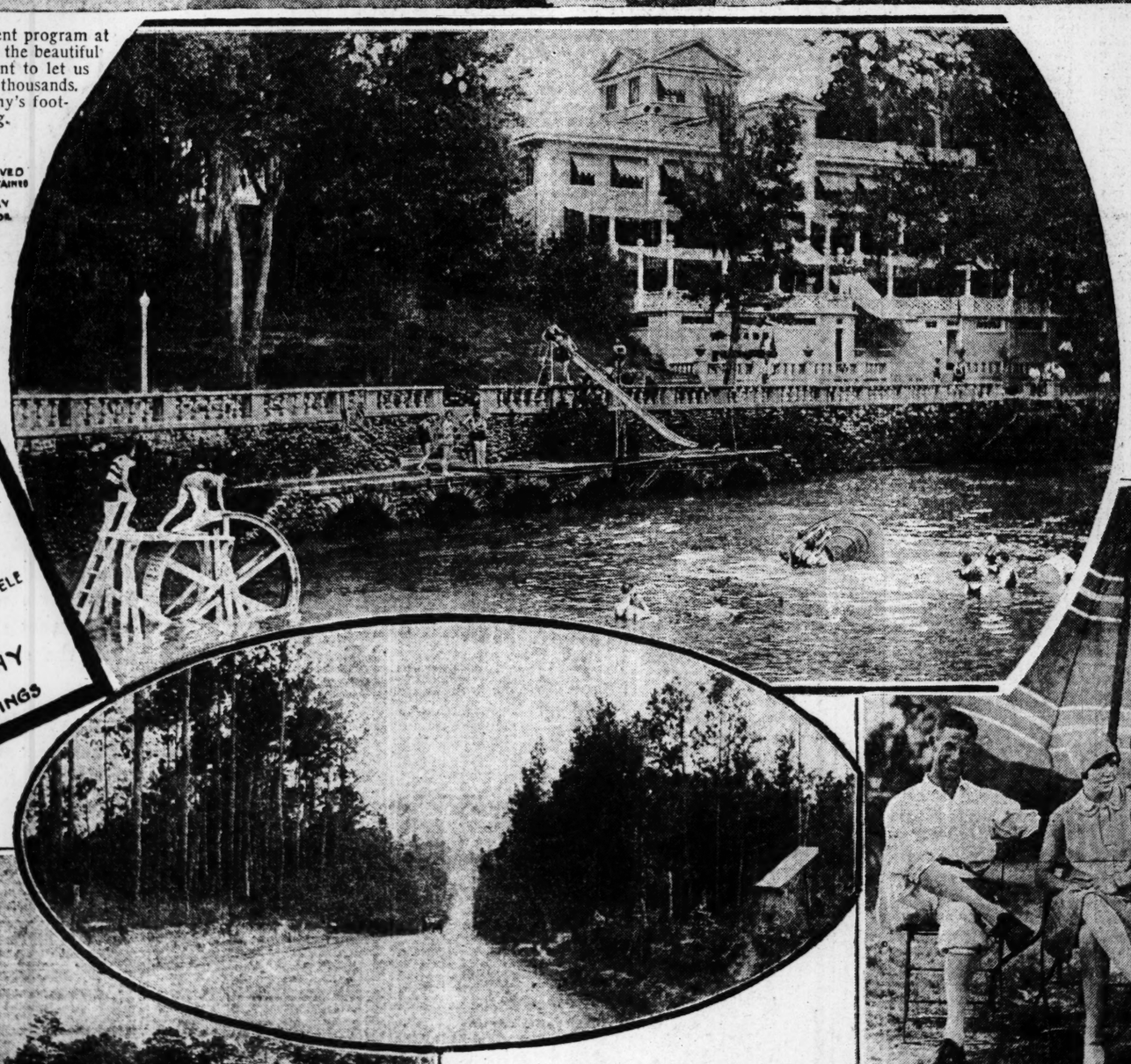
Resort Features at Albany and Radium Springs Attract Road Loggers



Fishing is not on the official entertainment program at Radium Springs, but after one ride down the beautiful canoe run we persuaded the management to let us try our luck. You can see fish by the thousands. Captain-elect Waddell, who heads Albany's football team this year, doing the paddling.

Photos by KENNETH ROGERS





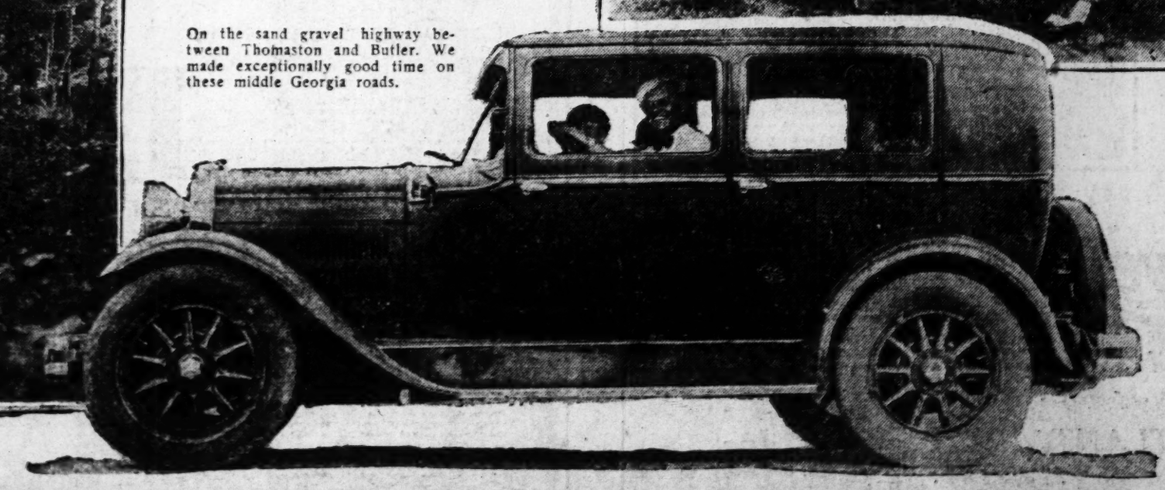


A view of Radium Spring Club and Casino.

Below—Our hosts. These people show everybody real southern hospitality. Reading from left: George W. Jones, Miss Hattie Hardy, J. A. Davis and G. F. Alford, Jr.



Another road scene. We found this one just out of Ellaville.



On the sand gravel highway between Thomaston and Butler. We made exceptionally good time on these middle Georgia roads.

New Essex Sedan Carries Party To South Georgia's Famous Resort

Comfort and Flexibility of This Great Little Car Enables Party To Make Trip in Five Hours.

By H. McCoy Van Devender.
(Automobile Editor.)

Last Sunday The Constitution's motor party drove down to Radium Springs, and a magnificent and delightful resort we found this new million-dollar Barron Collier development four miles from Albany.

As for the Radium Springs properties, it isn't exaggerating to say they constitute a veritable fairyland of beauty. The grounds are in an advanced state of development, boasting one of the most beautiful clubs and casinos that this writer has ever seen.

The club and casino are surrounded by a beautifully landscaped park, wherein grow bright-hued flowers and pine and water oak, the last covered with Spanish moss and giving a decided tropical touch to an already impressive outlook.

The springs are like a gigantic blue morning glory sparkling with dew, and its water are cold, delicious and pure as well as health-giving. The radio-active waters flow from the springs into a delightful swimming pool, which is served with dressing rooms, lockers and showers for all who love a bracing dip to dissipate the heat.

The clubhouse contains a delightful dining room and a big ballroom where some of the biggest and most enjoyable dances staged in south Georgia are held, well-known orchestras providing music for the guests. The club also offers full facilities for tennis, trapshooting, canoeing and many other sports.

But its greatest attraction undoubtedly is the famous Radium Springs golf course, scene of the June tournament of the Georgia State Golf Association. The course is beautifully laid out and is kept in ideal condition throughout the year. It has a total of 6,533 yards, with perfect greens and delightful fairways.

The Radium Springs developers already have built in addition to the main casino several cottages, catering to groups and parties. In these cottages you get the same hotel accommodations as though you were stopping at the main Casino.

We found the fare up to the highest standard and the resort one of the finest we have found yet.

On this trip we passed through some of the most prosperous and beautiful townships in the state. You will be impressed, too, with the unusual crops of both middle and south Georgia. We freely predict their best year since 1919.

Leaving Atlanta shortly before noon, we headed our car out toward Hapeville to the beautiful ribbon of concrete on the way to Jonesboro and Griffin.

Leaving Griffin, we took the short route to Albany, going through Zebulon, Thomaston—the home of the great Goodrich Rubber Company properties—Butler, Ellaville and then Americus. We enjoyed a cruise around this latter town. It is thoroughly urban and has many miles of paved streets. From Americus we headed toward Smithville, Leesburg and then to Albany and Radium Springs.

Albany is the real metropolis of south Georgia. It is a thriving little city of about 25,000 population and one has only to ride through its business district to know that it is the heart of a prosperous and coming section. The town boasts hotels, department

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

VINCENT DISCUSSES FUTURE OF DIESEL ENGINE FOR AUTOS

Not Adapted for Motor Car Use, President of Packard Tells Auto Commentator

Interview Result of Rumors That Diesel Will Revolutionize Auto Industry — Vincent Doubtful About Front-Wheel Drive Principle.

By E. Y. Watson.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Detroit, Mich., July 13.—Since a flight by a plane powered with a Packard-built Diesel engine of new and secret design several weeks ago, the Packard Motor Car Company has been receiving hundreds of letters daily from people inquiring if Diesel engines eventually are to be used in motor cars as well as in planes.

An answer was sought from Colonel J. G. Vincent, Packard vice president in charge of engineering, who three weeks ago received from the University of Michigan the degree of master of engineering in recognition of long years in the automotive industry, including a share in the design of the Liberty motor.

The reason the Packard company has been receiving the inquiries is that a report got abroad that Diesel engine use might revolutionize the automobile operation because of large economy through the use of crude oil instead of gasoline as fuel.

When the plane flight was made it was said the cost of the oil consumed was only 25 per cent of the cost of gasoline for the same distance.

Doubt Is Expressed.

Colonel Vincent expressed large doubt that there would be any such result as far as the motor car is concerned.

"First," he said, "fuel economy is of secondary interest to the man who buys a high-priced car today. If it were possible at once to equip all cars with Diesel engines I doubt if there would be much if any difference in the cost of oil as fuel. It might not pove any cheaper than gasoline, due to distribution conditions. Many of us can remember when gasoline was considered merely a by-product of kerosene, with small value commercially.

"Then, as another phase, we must remember that the Diesel engine is a high compression motor in which the compression is constant at something like 500 pounds to the square inch. One of the difficulties in Diesel use for motor cars as we have them now with fast acceleratiton and smoothness through an entire speed range, would be to make this compression variable and flexible enough to allow for starting and stopping interference at low speeds.

"With the frequent changes demanded by modern traffic the average gasoline engine operating at slower speeds requires only 30 to 50 pounds to the square inch of compression, and runs up as high as 90 at full speed."

Suited to Plane.

In an airplane, with the speed much higher but more constant, Colonel Vincent explained, the compression at 500 pounds an inch largely sustains itself.

"Then," he added, "there is engine odor which has been a fault in Diesel power plants we have had. The Diesel, in starting, gives out a full of oily smoke which in the airplane is quickly dissipated by speed and rush of air. In a car it might not be easy to get rid of.

"To make the Diesel practical for cars also would require enormous flywheels on the engines. In a plane the propeller serves as a flywheel and solves this. In an automobile this becomes a problem because body designs are such nowadays as to leave no room for larger flywheels. The larger flywheel would have to be put on a Diesel motor car engine to get balanced flexibility. Lack of flexibility is of no great moment in a boat or airplane engine, but it is vital to the car."

Slow Crankshaft Speed.

Another point Colonel Vincent made was the comparatively slow crankshaft speed required for Diesels. He said that in the Packard-built Diesel the resolutions per minute had been built up to range between 1,800 and 2,000, which is fast for this type of engine. The average R. P. M. demanded for the present-day motor car engine is 3,600 to 4,000.

So much for the present status of the Diesel in relation to automobiles. The airplane angle is something else. The possibilities of Diesel use in aircraft and the work Packard is doing on it may be judged by the fact that this branch of the company's activities will soon be housed by itself in a $500,000 building.

Colonel Vincent was asked to discuss front wheel drive and the chance it is to have in cars for next year and those to follow. His answer was based on an examination and trial of a front drive racer he made in 1925, after he had bought for the Packard company the front-drive Miller car which scored a near victory in the Indianapolis race that year. This car came in second, the closet any front-drive ever came to winning on the Indiana speedway.

Views on Front Drive.

Colonel Vincent said the front drive principle for passenger car work might prove of some value to the sport car division of the business, but that its possibilities were pretty well limited to that field. Such cars built for passenger work require 10 to 12 inches more wheelbase than the rear drive cars, Colonel Vincent said, and their turning radius is lengthened in greater proportion than that because there is so much linkage to "cramp" in turning. The short drive shafts in front and their angularity makes the engine exert four or five times the torque or twisting force exerted by the rear drive engines.

Reasons like there, Colonel Vincent believes, limit the scope of front drive to the larger wheelbase division and cut it off from the small car field and, therefore, volume output. He concedes the factor of safety in turning due to less likelihood to skid, but he questions front drive ability to cope with rear drive in either hill climbing or in traveling rough or tortuous roads.

New Road Equipment for Ernest G. Beaudry



Above photo made at the service entrance of the Ernest G. Beaudry Company, local Ford dealer, shows the new model "A" emergency equipment just put into service by this company. This fleet consists of a wrecker and two emergency repair cars and is said to be the first such fleet installed in the south. This company also boasts one of the finest equipped Ford shops in this section of the country and their 24-hour service has been big help to many commercial users.

Studebaker Good Will Cars Visit Convention of Elks

Los Angeles, Cal., June 13.—(Special.)—Four Studebaker President Eight roadsters and their drivers were good-will carriers of the Elks national lodge last week, arriving here on the completion of a nation-wide tour which took them across the country from New York by four different routes. The drivers of the four purple and white cars were greeted in front of the Los Angeles Elks' temple by Mayor John C. Porter, of Los Angeles; Honorable Murray Hulbert, former grand exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, and hundreds of lodge members assembled for the grand lodge convention.

The transcontinental trips, which started from the New York city hall May 11, were undertaken to supply information on the national convention to all Elk lodges, and to promote more intimate contact with the various lodges throughout the country.

Amid the rousing welcome accorded the four cars on arrival, Robert E. Clift, pilot of Car No. 1, presented letters from Mayor Jimmie Walker, of New York, to Mayor Porter and Mr. Hulbert. Drivers of the other cars were George L. Alpers, John H. Hamilton and William Cunningham. All were enthusiastic about the performance of the four Studebakers throughout the trips.

Charles H. Hart, editor of the Elks Magazine, arrived in the Elk purple and white airplane from New York simultaneously with the arrival of the roadsters.

Though each roadster traveled a widely divergent path from the others, mileages of three of the cars were within 75 miles of each other. Car No. 1, which struck a course down the Atlantic coast, then west through the south and southwest, showed a mileage of 8,772; Car No. 2, which traveled west from New York through St. Louis, Kansas City and New Mexico, covered 8,699 miles; the third roadster, traveling almost straight west through Omaha and Salt Lake City, showed 8,755 miles. The fourth car, traveling a much longer rohte than the others through Minneapolis to Seattle and down the Pacific coast to Los Angeles, covered a total of 9,416 miles.

Auburn Dealers Stock Averages Less Than Car and Half

Auburn, Ind., July 13.—Auburn dealers' car stock on hand averages only about one and a half cars, N. E. McDarby, director of sales, announced today.

This is one of the most unusual situations the industry has ever known, McDarby said, and has been made possible by the steady increase in demand for Auburn cars, making turnover quick and certain.

McDarby pointed out that in the first four months of 1929 Auburn shipped to domestic dealers 7,227 cars. Registration figures for new Auburns for the same period were 6,050, or 1,177 less than shipped to dealers. This gave each Auburn dealer about one and a half cars on hand.

Since that period Auburn sales have more than kept pace with shipments, McDarby said, and on July 1 the average number of cars on hand by Auburn dealers had been cut to less than one and a half.

Used car stock of Auburn dealers is likewise extremely low. This has been made possible, McDarby said, because the demand for Auburn has been so great that dealers were not forced to make wild trades and had been able to get used cars at a figure where they could be sold quickly.

Pierce-Arrow Sales Among Fine Car Leaders

Buffalo, N. Y., July 13.—Pierce-Arrow's rise to dominancy of the fine car field, which has been one of the outstanding developments in the year's shift of automobile fortunes, is reflected in the company's report of business for the first half of 1929.

During the first six months the company shipped more cars than during the entire 12 months of 1928. The total was 6,025 cars as compared with the total of 5,491 for all of 1928.

As compared with shipments for the first half of 1928, the score stands 6,025 to 2,725. The comparison becomes even more striking when unfilled orders are taken into consideration, for there were 1,329 of them on July 1, 1929, as compared with 139 a year ago.

Shipments for June, 1929, were 1,430 cars—more than two and one-half times greater than the 537-car shipments of June, 1928.

Pierce-Arrow's sales outlets have registered a similar expansion, according to George E. Willis, vice president in charge of sales. On January 1, 1929, there was a total of 217 distributors and dealers; today there are 444. Moreover, a large number have greatly increased their sales organizations, and have moved into larger and better locations.

The company's unprecedented expansion is the result of the introduction of its new Straight Eight, whose factory prices range from $2,775 upward. Built in two groups, one of 133-inch wheelbase and the other of 143 inches, the new car develops 125 horsepower and is credited with the fastest acceleration on the market today.

The big, modern Pierce-Arrow plant at Buffalo, where Pierce-Arrow chassis, engines and bodies are built, has been operating overtime steadily during the past few months in an effort to meet the usual demand.

Wins Fame as Racing Car



This Chrysler "70," produced in 1924, has covered 120,000 miles in the past five years, but is still winning races on the dirt track circuits in stock car events. Paul Lasischo, youthful owner of the Chrysler, is shown with the car, with which he won a 10-mile race at Pottsville, Pa., June 22, covering the distance in 9 minutes 13 seconds.

June Heavy Contributor To Chevrolet Production

Detroit, July 13.—(Special.)—Reflecting the ever-widening appeal of the low priced six cylinder automobile, the Chevrolet Motor Company on July 1 had produced 845,469 six-cylinder cars. June was a heavy contributor to the achievement. Output for the month was 151,297 cars and trucks—nearly 20,000 units greater than the best previous June on record.

Commenting on the succession of records that Chevrolet has been establishing since introduction of the new six January 1, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, explained that from a manufacturing standpoint Chevrolet was not constantly aiming at new records but that production is governed at all times by demand.

"Record public acceptance of the new six," he said, "has made necessary record performance on the part of our 16 factories. The automobile buying public has been the dictator of our manufacturing pace. Naturally, we are gratified to see the steadily increasing demand for the product. It is a tribute to the vision of our engineering staff that worked for four years to design and perfect the new six-cylinder valve-in-head motor.

"Great credit is due the manufacturing division which has worked unceasingly to accommodate the demand and in so doing has been responsible for achievements that have made industrial history in the production of the new Chevrolet six.

"This is all the more remarkable when it is considered that volume production on Chevrolet's scale must be accompanied by exact precision manufacturing so that waste will be eliminated and so that production lines will not be held up as a result of having to replace a part because of defective materials or workmanship."

Mr. Knudsen declared that the summer production level will be considerably higher than in former years. He called attention to the fact that in practically every section of the country dealers are still behind orders and that demand in other sections continues to absorb the dealer supply almost as rapidly as cars are received from the factory.

New Windshield Introduced On Marquette Car

One of the outstanding features of the new Marquette, companion car to Buick, which has caused no little favorable comment throughout the country since the introduction of the car on June 1, is the non-glare, sloping windshield, which is offered the motoring public for the first time.

Engineers who have studied the advantages of the Marquette sloping windshield declare it to be one of the foremost saftey factors introduced on automobiles in several years.

This type of windshield was put through exhaustive tests at the General Motors proving ground over a period of several weeks. Windshields were sloped at various angles and the cars driven hour after hour at night in order that a windshield for closed cars might be developed which would divert all glare from the lights of other cars, either approaching, from the rear, or sides, below the driver's line of vision.

That the Marquette sloping windshield will tend to reduce accidents on the highways of the country at night is a foregone conclusion.

With the Marquette windshield sloped at a seven-degree angle, the front support posts are made much sturdier, since they are wider and stronger at the base. Engineers say this feature will prevent the body from weakening at that point.

The Marquette non-glare, sloping windshield was developed through the co-operation of the Buick and Fisher body engineering departments.

440 Hours (Over 18 Days) Without a Single Stop

Roosevelt 8 surpasses all known non-stop records both on the ground and in the air

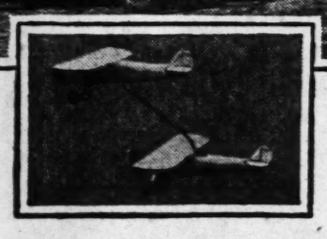
Stock car, fully equipped. Gas, oil and water taken on fly. A. A. A. supervision

NEW PROOF—official proof—of the outstanding dependability of Marmon's new low-priced straight-eight—the Roosevelt.

By running continuously for 440 hours (over 18 days) on the Indianapolis Speedway this car has established a new world's non-stop record which far overshadows any previous accomplishment of gasoline-propelled vehicles, on the ground or in the air.







Above—Re-fueling record-breaking Roosevelt on the fly from "mother" car. *Right*—Passing food to the men. *Below*—Re-fueling airplane from "mother" plane.

(*Run made under official observation. Record subject to final confirmation.*)

the Roosevelt MARMON-BUILT

THE WORLD'S FIRST STRAIGHT-EIGHT UNDER $1000

Sedan, $995, at factory. Group equipment extra.

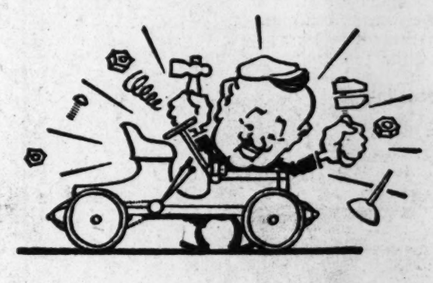
MARMON ATLANTA MOTOR CO., Inc.

512-16 W. Peachtree St.
HEmlock 0266-67

SPOT D. GRANT, Pres.
Franklin Cars, Inc., Savannah, Ga.
T. H. Ennis, Milledgeville, Ga.
Favers Motor Co., LaGrange, Ga.

WM. C. DENNY, Vice-Pres.
H. A. Burke, Macon, Ga.
E. N. Hackney, Columbus, Ga.
Winn-Moore Marmon Co., Athens, Ga.

348



folks used to be fond of tinkering now they prefer to ride

DeSoto

$845

and up at the factory

Faeton	$845
Roadster Espanol	845
Sedan Coche	845
Cupe Business	845
Sedan	885
Cupe de Lujo	885
Sedan de Lujo	955

All prices at factory

Gone are the days when half the fun of owning a car was fussing with its ailments; and half the pride of ownership was the ability to make it run. Owners no longer boast about their prowess with piston rings and pump gaskets. The car that spends most time on the road and least in the service station is the car they want.

The motoring public, in less than a year, has found it a fact that the Chrysler-built De Soto Six stands up exceptionally — that its capacity for continuous road duty is greater than that of any other six below $1000.

Owners find, too, that the pleasure of driving and the pride of owning a De Soto Six do not wane after many thousands of miles of travel. In fact, the enthusiastic praise of these owners has been a vital factor in De Soto's phenomenal success.

Visit our showroom and judge De Soto Six at close range. We know its beauty, finish and appointment will delight you—and a demonstration will confirm your first impression.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

J. M. Harrison & Company

Dealers and Distributors

111-117 Ivy St. WA. 3968

Associate Dealers

Harmon & Hemperley

East Point, Ga.

Heavy Traffic Demands New Type Motor Car

Increasing traffic on streets and highways of America offers a unique challenge to automobile manufacturers who are seeking to adapt their cars to the multiple complexities of modern transportation, according to B. L. Eskridge, of the Lambeth Eskridge Motor Company, local Dodge Brothers dealer.

"To meet the demands of present day motoring new standards of performance and safety have been developed by engineers," said Mr. Eskridge. "Typical of this is the fact that the new Dodge Brothers Six was built to specifications designed to cope with all conditions encountered in heavy traffic. In this model engineering skill has produced a car with:

"Maximum flexibility and acceleration, in traffic or away from signal lights.

"A turning circle of small diameter for easy parking.

"Four-wheel, hydraulic, internal-expanding brakes that afford positive control.

"Convenient controls requiring the minimum of effort in driving.

"Mono-piece body free from annoying squeaks and rattles.

"Fuel economy that provides the greatest mileage possible when the engine is idling in traffic.

"It is only a matter of a few seconds to accelerate from a standing start through gears to 25 miles an hour, or from 5 to 45 miles an hour in high with the new Dodge Brothers Six. Such power and flexibility when protected with positive braking facilities insure the greatest degree of safety. State and municipal officials have recognized these features by taking the mechanical condition of cars into consideration when handling traffic cases.

"The Dodge car can be turned completely around in a street only 39.9 feet wide, the short turning radius providing easy parking. The ease of operation, convenient controls and full vision afforded by the Mono-piece body construction simplify its operation under every condition."

Durant Executive Stresses Value Of Correct Gear

The vital importance of minimizing engine revolutions for better performance and more economical operation of motor cars was stressed recently by H. J. Shorter, assistant general sales manager for Durant Motors, Inc., who just returned from attending a series of driveaway meetings throughout the middle west.

"Every motor-wise person knows that excessive engine speed is the direct cause of engine wear, rapid depreciation, added repair bills, and greater gasoline and oil consumption," Mr. Shorter said.

"The Durant Six Seventy model with its exclusive four forward speed transmission needs only 2,450 revolutions per mile. Think what the difference between this figure and a total of 3,000 or more means to an automobile owner. It takes no technical knowledge to understand that all that excess is waste motion, and constitutes costly practice. Moreover I believe the public is coming to understand that the four forward speed transmission used on the Durant Six-Sixty Six and Six Seventy because of its lessened wear on the engine is a major factor in car value."

Champions of Air Meet Champion of Ground



R. L. Robbins (left) and James Kelly, co-pilots of the airplane, Fort Worth, former holder of the world's sustained flight aviation record, with their new plane and Robbins new Roosevelt eight sedan. Kelly also is the owner of a new Roosevelt coupe. The two famous fliers assisted in the test on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during which a Roosevelt car was run without stopping motor or car for more than twice the time the Fort Worth plane stayed in the air. The Roosevelt broke all previous automotive non-stop endurance records.

New Treads On Old Tires

It Takes An Expert to Tell the Difference



The new Firestone factory method and the factory-trained men which we employ in putting new treads on old tires enables us to deliver such a perfect job that the average car owner cannot tell the difference.

Let Carroll Rebuild Them



If the carcass is good, that is, if the fabric is not broken and the bead is firm . . . treads simply worn slick, even down to the fabric, bring it in and let us re-cap it for you at about half the price of a new tire.

CARROLL'S ONE-STOP SERVICE:

Batteries—Tire Repairing—Tube Repairing—Gas—Oils—Greasing—Brake Testing—Road Service

J. L. Carroll Company

Established 1912

MAIN STATION
Spring at Harris St.
WAlnut 8828

WEST END STATION
Gordon at Whitehall St.
WEst 1438

Hemlock 3-500 Tire Company's New Branch Opened



A new branch of the Hemlock 3-500 Tire Company, Atlanta dealer in the well-known Seiberling tires, now is open and in operation at the junction of Piedmont road and Boulevard to serve the rapidly-growing Morningside section. Lee Carbett, for the past six years engaged in selling Seiberling tires and for the past year connected with the main Hemlock 3-500 Tire Company at West Peachtree and North avenue, is manager of the Morningside branch. This branch will carry a full line of Seiberling tires, Sinclair gasoline and high test and Aircraft gasoline, Sinclair oils and will offer an efficient service in car washing, battery treatment, oiling, greasing and washing. The location of the branch at the commercial center marking the junction of Piedmont road and Boulevard is an advantageous one, and Hemlock 3-500 officials expect the establishment to be of material aid to residents of Morningside and the surrounding section, as well as to all automobile traffic entering and leaving the city via the heavily-traveled Piedmont road route.

Whippet Four Is Victor In Auckland Race Events

Since the introduction of the original Whippet four-cylinder model three years ago, it has established an outstanding reputation for its speed, stamina and roadability. Even in its initial year it was subjected to numerous tests in stock car races and hill climbs in every section of the country and because of its remarkable performance, quickly became the center of attraction among the cars in the lower priced field.

Not alone did it prove its ability to cope with cars even far beyond its price class in this country but it continues to maintain the reputation it has held for three years in the foreign countries.

The latest accomplishment of a Whippet four was in three races against twelve other cars of both American and European make in a race program at Auckland, N. Z. Entered in three of the events, the Whippet Four captured two firsts and one second, even though pitted against six-cylinder cars, several of which had been specially equipped for increased speed. The car that won the race in which the Whippet finished second was an American built car of six cylinders selling in the $1,500 price class.

The races were run over a mile and a half track, the major event, which was won by the Whippet Four, being a distance of 10 laps or 15 miles.

In two races in which the Whippet crossed the finish line ahead of the pack, it obtained the lead at the very start of the race because of its fast pick-up and getaway and never gave way to any of the other entries. Because of its low center of gravity the Whippet was able to round the curves with safety at full speed whereas the other cars were forced to slow down.

The Whippet that showed the way home to its classy field of competitors in these races was a strictly stock model except for a change in carburetor and an exhaust manifold and the construction of a small racing body. Otherwise the car was the same as the thousands that already are in the hands of the driving public.

Joins Knowles-Nash Retail Sales Staff



E. W. HARKER.

Announcement was made the past week by Clarence Knowles, president of the Knowles-Nash Motor Company, of the appointment of E. W. Harker to their retail sales staff. Mr. Harker has been identified with retail automobile selling in Atlanta for the past eight years. He is considered one of the leading salesmen in the south and his achievements have given other automobile men something to shoot at to be at the top.

New Indiana Truck for Local Packing House



One of the recent deliveries made by the Atlanta branch of the Indiana Truck Corporation. This one a special body to fill the packing house requirements. The Indiana Corporation offers commercial users every known model from quick hauling to the heaviest loads. At their branch here they have on display various models and invite inspection and demonstration at any time.

British Royalty Select Car With Sleeve Valve Motors

The question of what type of motor cars the royal family of Great Britain will drive during the next few years was answered a few days ago when their majesties replaced their personal and household cars with three new models of the same type that have been in the royal household since the days of King Edward VII, father of King George, the present ruler.

The latest motor purchases of their majesties show a continued preference for automobiles that use the Knight sleeve-valve type of engine. These cars replace models that also were powered by sleeve-valve engines and which were used by the royal family for five years before they were replaced. The new limousine for royalty's town use is a Daimler, powered by a 12-cylinder sleeve-valve engine. A second car equipped with the same type of engine will be used for shooting on the moors, while a gray sedan completes the personal cars of the British rulers.

King George's preference for cars equipped with the sleeve-valve type of engine dates back many years to the time when his late father, King Edward VII, purchased a one-cylinder sleeve-valve engined car. The king and queen are not alone in this decided engine preference among the members of the family for Edward of Wales, the future heir to the throne, also uses a car with a sleeve-valve engine.

The engines in the royal cars are the same type as those employed in the Willys-Knight sixes, products of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, the largest builders of Knight engined cars in the world.

NEW ESSEX SEDAN CARRIES PARTY

Continued from First Page.

stores and theaters that are second to none in Georgia.

Through the courtesy of the Joel Daves, Inc., we made the trip in the new Essex sedan shown on this page. This car carried us with the utmost in comfort. Its speed and flexibility enabled us to make the run, which is close to 200 miles, in about five hours' time.

The roads we found to be in excellent condition. There is paving from Atlanta to Griffin and a good dirt road to within a few miles of Ellaville. From Ellaville on to Radium Springs is paved also.

On the return trip, having plenty of time, we took the long route back through Cordele to Macon and back to Atlanta. This road, after reaching Cordele, is paved all the way.

Through the Avenue's *crowded* Traffic



Lively Pick-up Gives Big Advantage to This Low-Priced Car

OFF with the flash of the green light — a quick and easy shifting of gears — and you speed ahead in the new Superior Whippet. Aside from its sparkling activity, another big feature that makes the Whippet particularly adapted to traffic driving is the car's handling ease. With its new and improved steering mechanism—full worm and gear type—Whippet is instantly responsive to your directing.

Other important advantages of the new Superior Whippet are impressive beauty of design, extra long wheelbase, larger bodies, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, invar-strut pistons, big 4-wheel brakes, "Finger-Tip Control," remarkable operating economy, and in the Six, a seven-bearing crankshaft.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WHIPPET 6 SEDAN

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coach, Coupe, Sedan, Roadster, 1½-ton Truck Chassis. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Down payment only **$297.00**

WHIPPET 4 COACH

Down payment only **$223.75**

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, 4-pass. Roadster, Collegiate Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis.

NEW SUPERIOR

WHIPPET

FOURS AND SIXES

Whitaker Motor Co.
147 Marietta Rd.

Echols Bros. Motor Co.
Marietta

J. I. Wright
Roswell

LeRoux Motor Co.

Distributors

17-25 North Ave.

Decatur Whippet Co.
Decatur

D. C. Osborn Motor Co
Smyrna

Jim Little Motor Co.
566-76 McDonough Blvd., S. E.

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

PURCHASE OF IMPERIAL HOTEL BY CANNON LEADS ACTIVITY

KEENAN, CHAMBER HANDLE PRINCIPAL DEAL FOR WEEK

Hotel Man Follows Lease on Important Property With Purchase — Plans Extensive Remodeling.

Interest on real estate row and in local business quarters this past week was centered in purchase of the Imperial hotel property by Cecil Cannon, well-known hotel man, as reported in The Constitution Friday morning. The important transaction was negotiated by Keenan & Chambers, Inc., prominent realtor firm.

Particular significance was attached to the deal in view of the fact that Mr. Cannon first became interested in the Imperial hotel earlier in the year, when he leased the Peachtree street hostelry for a term of ten years. Realizing the favorable future of the property, after having occupied it under the lease for several months, Mr. Cannon arranged to acquire title to the hotel in fee simple. The original lease transaction was also handled by Keenan & Chambers, Inc., and consummation of the deal first reported in The Constitution on April 4.

Terms of Deal.

According to the terms of the sale transaction, the Imperial hotel property, an eight-story fireproof structure located at the intersection of Peachtree and Ivy streets and just south of Forrest avenue, was acquired by Mr. Cannon for a figure understood to be slightly less than $300,000. It was purchased from Emory university, which held the parcel as an investment for some years. The sale negotiations have been under way for some time, but consummation of the deal was delayed until obstructions, due to overlapping of adjoining property, were cleared.

An item that also has attracted attention in property circles is the plans for extensive remodeling of the hotel involving expenditure of $150,000, and to be done under the supervision of G. Lloyd Preacher, architect.

Mr. Cannon, who is the owner and operator of the Henry Grady hotel, one of Atlanta's leading and newest hostelries, and who will operate the newly reconstructed Piedmont hotel under long lease in partnership with J. G. Brandon, announced his intention of making vast improvements on the Imperial property when he began operations under the original lease.

Chambers Cites Enthusiasm.

J. J. Chambers, well-known executive of the Keenan & Chambers agency, in discussing the transaction called attention to the growing real estate activity in the locality of the recently purchased hotel and to the enthusiasm shown by Mr. Cannon since he was first interested in the property. "Mr. Cannon, who has attained the position of one of the south's foremost hotel men, was quick to see the commercial value of the Imperial hotel property," Mr. Chambers stated. "He was enthusiastic over the soundness of the property for his hotel business from the time he first took over its operation early in the year.

"Subsequently, Mr. Cannon visualized the even greater future possibilities and began negotiations for purchase of the Imperial through our firm. Mr. Cannon's confidence in the future of the development is indicated in the size and character of permanent improvements he has undertaken. With acquisition of the Imperial hotel, supplementing the Henry Grady hotel and the Piedmont, soon to be opened, Mr. Cannon is seen as the outstanding hotel man of Atlanta."

The three local hotels comprise 1,100 rooms, providing facilities for commercial trade, tourists and family suites. In addition to the Atlanta facilities, Mr. Cannon operates a large hotel in Anderson, S. C. In the Henry Grady hotel and annex there are more than 500 rooms, while the Piedmont will have 450 rooms when completed. The addition of 70 baths to the Imperial hotel, one feature of the remodeling plans, will give that structure 118 rooms, each with bath, as in the case of the other two structures.

Plan Arcade Front.

Besides this item, the remodeling plans call for complete reconstruction of the walls on all floors, rearranging the rooms and corridors according to the most moden plans. Work on the hotel interior has already been started and, according to G. Lloyd Preacher, will be completed within 60 or 90 days. The hotel is being remodeled one floor at a time in order not to inconvenience the patrons, it was stated.

Another major improvement to be carried out later on involves erection of a new front to the hotel, bringing the present street frontage of the building, which now sets back a considerable distance from Peachtree street, up to the level of the sidewalk and providing an arcade entrance to the hotel lobby, similar to that possessed by the Henry Grady. Mr. Preacher explained. Mr. Preacher was the architect for Mr. Cannon in building of the Henry Grady, as well as the annex unit.

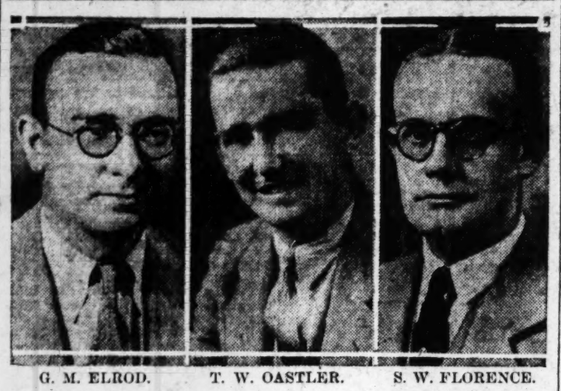
The Imperial hotel is to be operated in conjunction with the Henry Grady under the general policy of featuring the family and tourist facilities of the Imperial and the commercial conveniences of the Henry Grady. Mr. Cannon predicts that in the not distant future the commercial environs of the Imperial will have reached a peak comparable to those of the Henry Grady. The proposed arcade front with store space for sub-lease is planned in anticipation of that vision.

AIDS ARCHITECTS

Carnegie Foundation Grants $10,000 to Harvard Course.

Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, in a statement made public by the American Institute of Architects, announced a $10,000 grant by the corporation to continue this summer the institute art courses at Harvard university.

Promotion Announced



G. M. ELROD. T. W. OASTLER. S. W. FLORENCE.

Directors of the Mortgage Guarantee Company of America, following a regular monthly meeting of the board held in the company's offices in the Mortgage Guarantee building, at Carnegie way and Ellis street, Saturday announced the promotion of four officials, all young men and native Georgians, whose exceptional work was said to merit advancement.

The four men and the positions for which they were named were:

S. W. Florence, formerly second vice president, elevated to vice president; Hugh C. Williams, formerly assistant secretary, became second vice president; T. W. Oastler, formerly assistant secretary, advanced to the position of secretary, succeeding Joseph A. McCord, Jr., who resigned that office but who will remain on the board of directors, and G. M. Elrod, formerly assistant treasurer, was made treasurer, succeeding Peter F. Clarke who resigned to become chairman of the executive committee.

Mr. Florence is in charge of the company's production department; Mr. Williams, who is a son of H. C. Williams, president of the company, is in charge of the bond department; Mr. Oastler is in charge of the collection and insurance department, while the accounting department has been under the direction of Mr. Elrod for a long period, the officials stated.

In announcing the promotions, H. C. Williams, president of the company, said that they were in recognition of the faithful and efficient services of the four men who had been with the company almost from its inception and had advanced steadily to more important responsibilities.

The Mortgage Guarantee Company of America, which owns the 12-story office building bearing its name, is owned and controlled by local capital. Starting business five years ago, it has grown within that time from a modest beginning to an annual business in first mortgage loans which amounted to $6,000,000 last year, officials said. Its capital and surplus is said to be approximately $1,250,000 and total resources in excess of $15,000,000. Its loan operations are said to extend over seven southern states and its wholesale distribution of investment securities over the majority of the states of the union.

Retail Milk Report

Report of retail milk producers, Atlanta, Ga., for the month of June, 1929.

Certified Dairies.

Name of Dairy.	Analysis of Samples: Fat. But. Offi. Fat. Pl. Ct.	Fat. Pl. Ct.	Above certified by Fulton County Medical Commission.
R. L. Mathis	4.3	2,000	
W. O. Pierce	3.7	2,500	
W. F. Cox	4.2	6,000	

Grade "A" Raw.

J. W. Martin	4.4	1,500
T. J. Duren	4.6	2,000
W. J. Greenway	4.5	2,000
Holcombe's Dairy	4.4	2,000
J. W. Key	4.1	2,000
W. C. Shumate	4.3	2,000
H. W. Hutchins	4.3	2,500
P. E. Hyde	4.2	2,500
Oak Terrace Farm	3.4	2,500
C. E. Scott, Jr.	4.2	2,500
Sheppard Bros.	4.1	2,500
J. C. Shirley	4.3	2,500
C. Terry	4.3	2,500
Mrs. W. O. E. Wilson	4.3	2,500
J. R. Crowe	4.3	3,000
E. L. Crowe	4.2	3,000
Ferncrest Dairy	4.2	3,000
Gwinett's Dairy	4.5	3,000
G. T. Howse	4.5	3,000
R. E. Hutchins	4.4	3,000
W. T. Key	5.0	3,000
Kilpatrick's Dairy	4.6	3,000
P. E. & W. O. Pierce	4.7	3,000
John L. Porter	4.5	3,000
J. W. Stamps	4.5	3,000
B. L. Wade	4.3	3,000
A. Alexander	4.3	3,500
Geo. A. Beam	4.1	3,500
G. W. Bennett	4.4	3,500
J. W. Fields	4.2	3,500
E. Glidden	4.4	3,500
R. E. Griffin	4.4	3,500
L. D. Nalley	4.7	3,500
D. A. Pirkle	4.4	3,500
Spring Dairy	4.5	3,500
W. B. Tidwell & Son	4.2	3,500
D. M. Wright	4.7	3,500
Cardell's Dairy	4.2	4,000
G. H. Cleveland	4.3	4,000
J. J. Crowe	4.5	4,000
W. T. Daniel	4.2	4,000
F. L. Gunter	4.4	4,000
Henry Grady Dairy	4.0	4,000
C. Johnson	4.4	4,000
W. A. Lamb	4.5	4,000
A. M. Medlock	4.7	4,000
J. G. Nash	4.9	4,000
North Fulton Dairy	4.2	4,000
M. L. Parks	4.4	4,000
M. N. Parks	5.0	4,000
J. J. Richardson	4.7	4,000
H. L. Scott	4.2	4,000
C. S. Webb	4.3	4,000
B. C. Yarbrau	4.3	4,000
H. B. Bishop	4.4	4,500
J. L. Cheek	4.2	4,500
E. Cowan	4.4	4,500
H. E. Herrin's Sons	4.4	4,500
R. J. Rogers	4.4	4,500
J. F. Wrigley	4.4	4,500
Brownlee & Lively	4.4	5,000
Candler Road Dairy	4.6	5,000
J. Ward	5.4	5,000
G. C. Daniel	4.3	5,000
L. F. Eddleman	4.3	5,000
R. M. Gresham	4.8	5,000
R. L. Mathis	4.3	5,000
Moore's Dairy	4.8	5,000
A. S. Nance	4.6	5,000
Powell's Dairy	4.3	5,000
C. J. Ross	4.3	5,000
Sweetwater Dairy	4.6	5,000
H. D. Thames	4.4	5,000
C. C. Tuggle	4.7	5,000
P. Wade	4.4	5,000
Alpine Dairy	4.0	6,000
Amberwood Dairy	4.2	6,000
County Line Dairy	4.6	6,000
A. M. Croft	4.0	6,000
J. L. & J. W. Dunn	4.2	6,000
Garmont Dairy	4.6	6,000
Hickory Grove Dairy	4.7	6,000
Lavista Farm	4.5	6,000
W. H. Morris	4.3	6,000
O. R. Parker	4.2	6,000
J. E. Roseer	4.2	6,000
J. L. & S. L. Stamps	4.5	6,000
W. C. Turner	4.4	6,000
Willowbrook Farms	4.2	6,000
G. W. Abercrumble	4.3	7,000
J. S. Banks	5.1	7,000
W. F. Cox	4.2	7,000
Daniel & Johnson	4.2	7,000
I. T. Davis	4.8	7,000
Mapleleaf Dairy	4.6	7,000
P. W. Medlock	4.5	7,000
J. R. Moore	4.8	7,000
W. C. Morris	4.2	7,000
Nally Bros.	4.3	7,000
Sheldon Dairy	4.8	7,000
M. R. Sweetberry	4.3	7,000
T. White	4.6	7,000
Briarwood Farm	4.4	8,000
L. Clay	4.5	8,000
P. R. Cowan	4.4	8,000
G. A. Hammond	4.4	8,000
Kersteen's Dairy	4.4	8,000
Mrs. Anna Meers	4.4	8,000
T. R. Pate	3.8	8,000
Riverview Dairy	4.2	8,000
Silverleaf Dairy	4.4	8,000
Stone Mountain	4.1	8,000
J. A. Adamson	4.8	9,000
V. J. Harbin	4.4	9,000
W. R. House	4.4	9,000
J. T. Lambert	4.4	9,000
H. J. Rutledge	4.3	9,000
Chas. O. & Fred E. Smith	4.3	9,000
J. W. Stubbs	4.4	9,000
Vella Drone	4.4	9,000
Walnut Grove Dairy	4.4	9,000
Zinnia Dairy	4.2	9,000
Aldendale Dairy	4.2	10,000
Riverbirch Dairy	4.4	10,000
Rosedale Dairy	4.0	10,000
J. W. Brown	4.4	10,000
P. T. Coggins	5.0	10,000
Duffcull Dairy	4.2	10,000
J. P. Davis	4.3	10,000
H. W. Dodson	4.3	10,000
W. F. Howe	4.0	10,000
J. W. Harris	4.2	10,000
Hapeville Dairy	4.4	10,000
Lindendale Dairy	3.2	10,000
J. J. Nolen	4.1	10,000
J. S. Patton	4.4	10,000
S. P. Pierce	4.3	10,000
S. P. Smith	4.4	10,000
R. S. Tuggle	4.3	10,000
J. E. Wade	4.2	10,000
Robert Wood	4.3	10,000
Paul Wynn	4.4	10,000
Ashland Dairy	4.4	13,000
R. M. Bargeron	5.0	15,000
E. Clarke	4.4	15,000
Cloudland Farm	4.1	15,000
C. G. Cook	4.2	15,000
W. L. Donehoe	4.6	15,000
Elkice Dairy	4.5	15,000
J. C. Hardin	4.4	15,000
L. E. Hewitt	4.6	15,000
W. H. Jones	4.7	15,000
L. D. Meers	4.6	15,000
J. H. Nelms	4.4	15,000
Northeastern Dairy	4.3	15,000
Oaklawn Dairy	4.3	15,000
C. C. Parker	4.6	15,000
H. E. Pittard	4.4	15,000
O. R. Reynolds	4.4	15,000
Riverhill Dairy	4.0	15,000
Fred Scherer	4.3	15,000
Mrs. C. E. Scott	4.7	15,000
A. O. Spinks	4.1	15,000
Sunnycrest Dairy	4.1	15,000
R. S. White	4.1	15,000
Walter Parker	4.3	20,000
W. G. Presley	4.0	20,000
M. P. Scott	4.3	20,000
J. S. Sweetberry	4.6	20,000
Suwanee River	4.2	20,000
A. R. Bell	4.6	25,000
Mrs. Neva Hutchins	4.2	25,000
Otto Warren	5.2	25,000
C. A. Cook	5.0	30,000
Tucker Bros.	4.4	30,000

Pasturizing Plants.

Ponce de Leon Dairy	4.5	5,000
Scuthland Dairy	4.2	6,000
Model Dairy	4.1	7,000
Clairmont Dairy	4.3	8,000
Pedigree Dairies	4.2	9,000
Teehwood Dairy	4.1	9,000
Foremost Milk Pro. Co.	4.3	10,000
Peachtree Dairy	4.4	10,000
R. A. Dairy	4.1	15,000
Cloverdale Dairy	4.3	15,000
Crystal Dairy	4.3	15,000
Tenth St. Dairy	4.3	20,000

Dealers.

Ga. Milk Products Co.	4.4	7,000
Sunset Dairy	4.2	15,000
Pedigree Dairies	4.4	30,000

LITTLE TOWN CALLS SPEED TRAP SIGNS SOURCE OF SLANDER

Little Rock, Ark., July 13.—(AP)—The little town of Levy, a suburb of Little Rock, feels that it has been slandered by "speed trap" signs posted a few inches from its boundaries on each side.

The sign reads "Warning, speed trap, officer on duty." They bear the insignia of the American Automobile Association and the Arkansas Motor Club.

Levy residents have decided that the signs place their town in ill repute and give passing motorists the wrong impression. A meeting of the Levy city council has been called next Monday night to see what can be done.

Officials of the motor organization have given out statements that the signs were meant merely to "catch attention" of motorists and cause them to slow down as a matter of safety in passing through Levy.

Townsmen, however, blame Little Rock motorists for causing agitation for erection of the signs after several "wild parties" were stopped by the Levy town marshal.

WOMEN'S CLUBS CHOOSE RICHMOND FOR 1931 SESSION

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 13.—(AP)—The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its 1931 biennial convention in Richmond, Va., the second week in July, it was decided today at post-convention meeting of the board of directors. The Lena Madesin Phillips building fund, which is to be used to secure permanent headquarters in Washington, D. C., will be held open until January for charter membership.

A total of $30,000 was pledged by the pioneer convention. Today's largest pledge was $500, made by Mrs. Ora Snyder, of Chicago. The fund is named in honor of the immediate past president whose recommendation is that the federation establish in Washington.

Regional conferences will be held next year and the northeast region will go to Atlantic City, N. J.; western regional conference will be held in Seaside, Ore., and southern conference in Jacksonville, Fla.

The following regional chairmen were reappointed: Mrs. Sarah Postlethwaite, of Chattanooga, Tenn., southern; Miss Anna Woodall, of Berkeley, Calif., western; Miss Grace Trout, of Nebraska, northwest; Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham, of Iowa, central.

FOURTH NATIONAL BUYS PEACHTREE SITE FOR BRANCH

Deal Involving $70,000 for Vacant Lot at Linden Street Handled by Adams-Cates.

Purchase of the northwest corner of Peachtree and Linden streets by the Fourth National bank, with probable plans for future development in the nature of a large branch bank structure, was disclosed Saturday.

The property, which was owned jointly by John M. McCullough and Arnold Broyles, was sold for a cash consideration of $70,000, the deal being handled by the Adams-Cates Real Estate Agency.

Fronting 60 feet on Peachtree and running back 130 feet on Linden to a 10-foot alley, the parcel is ideally adapted, both by its large size and by its strategic location, to extensive development. It is in the heart of automobile row and the important and rapidly expanding commercial area that has grown up in the Peachtree and North avenue section.

Though John K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National, in confirming the purchase of the property, declined to commit himself as to the bank's plans concerning it, the opinion is generally held that the transaction indicates the erection of a modern and adequate structure to house the Fourth National bank branch, which has operated for several years in leased quarters at Peachtree and North avenue.

Supporting this view, it was pointed out in real estate circles that since the Fourth National established its city-wide system of branches in 1922, the institution has already acquired highly desirable properties and erected modern and impressive banking structures for its Decatur and West End branches. These buildings, necessitated by the remarkable growth in volume of business handled by the branches, and located on East Court square in Decatur and at Lee and Gordon streets in West End, represent the finest type of modern bank architecture. In view of the fact that the Fourth National has already had to double the space occupied at Peachtree and North avenue on two separate occasions, as well as of the importance of the territory contiguous to the Peachtree and Linden location, it is regarded as certain that any building erected on the property just acquired will be a notable addition to Atlanta's banking skyline.

APARTMENT HOUSE RENTALS TO HOLD OWN, LEADERS SAY

Much Activity Seen by Local Association as September Season Approaches.

A joint meeting of apartment house owners and renting agents, sponsored by the Atlanta Apartment House Owners' association, held Thursday in the chamber of commerce building, resulted in discussion of problems confronting apartment owners, agents and tenants.

The principal topic of discussion involved the interest of the tenants, and it was the concensus of opinion that apartment tenants should be furnished the highest possible class of service. Through the association, the apartment house situation has been materially improved for the tenant, as well as for the owner, it was pointed out.

Rental rates were regarded as being equalized on a stabalized basis, and no changes were contemplated. Conequalized on a stabilized basis, and denced by the large number of leases that have already been signed for the year beginning September 1. Less moving is expected this year than in previous years. Indiscriminate methods for financing apartments, as well as other buildings, was discussed, and definite action was taken to check such practices. Committees were appointed to deal with current problems, as through the functioning of these bodies, various obstacles are expected to be removed.

A large percentage of the better class apartment owners are now members of the association, and the membership is growing rapidly, it was reported.

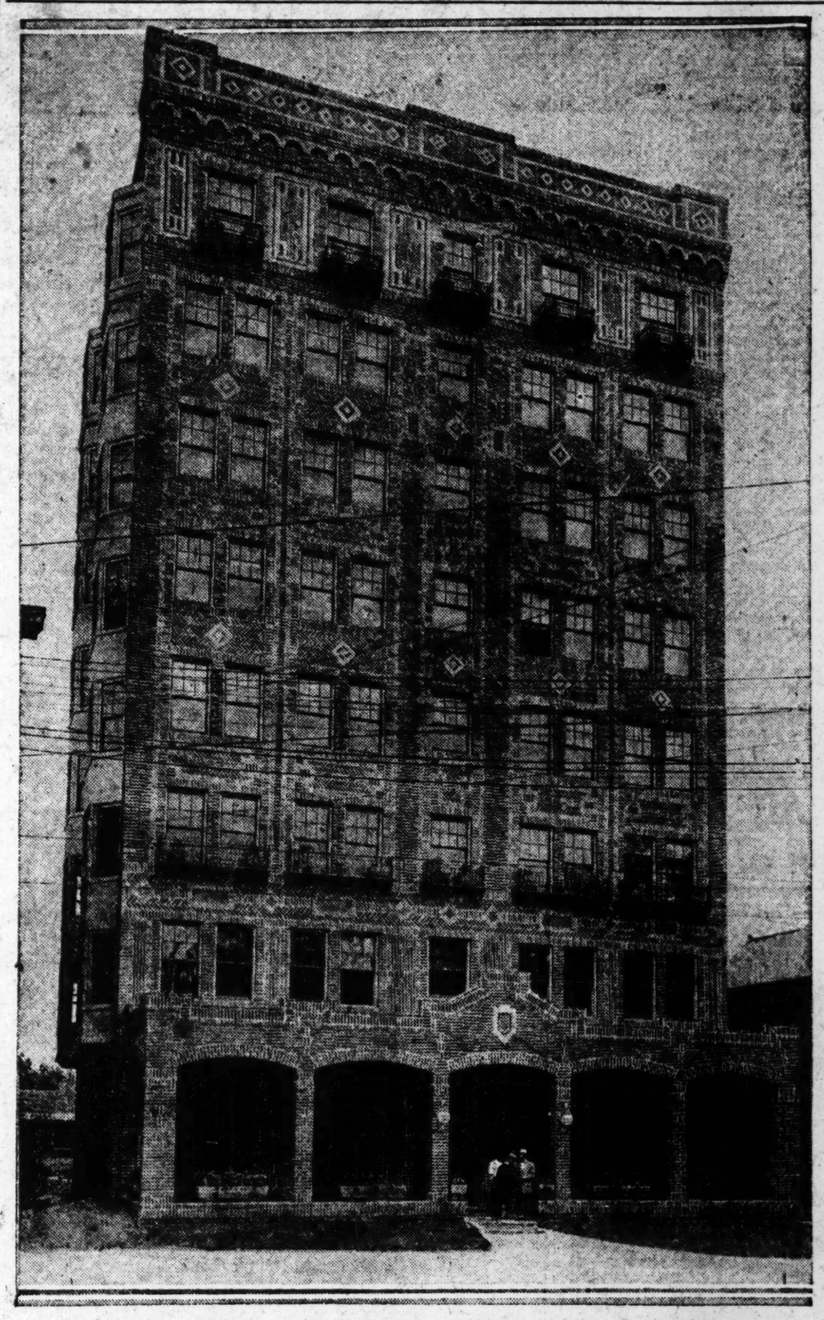
The officers of the association are Norman I. Miller, president; Samuel A. Massell, vice president; O. Bryan Watson, treasurer; William Wilson, secretary, and J. H. Pappa, executive secretary.

WARM SPRINGS PATIENTS STAGE WATER CARNIVAL

Warm Springs, Ga., July 13.—(AP) Some seventy-five patients at the Warm Springs resort participated yesterday in the annual water carnival and swimming races, held in the open air pool at the springs.

Parasol, egg, banana, and relay races were held and a water polo game climaxed the program. The swimmers were devided into three teams—Red, White and Blue. The Red team were high pointers and Leroy Gibson, of Belen, New Mexico, received a silver loving cup which was presented by Dr. Leroy W. Hubbard, surgeon-in-chief at the springs, at a dinner following the carnival at the Meriwether Inn.

Buys Imperial Hotel



Cecil Cannon added another important link to his hotel chain with consummation of the purchase in which he acquired the Imperial hotel (shown above), as reported in The Constiution last week. The deal was negotiated by Keenan & Chambers, Inc. Extensive remodeling by G. Floyd Preacher is under way.

NEW PEAK IN GARDEN HILLS ACTIVITY SEEN

Haas & Howell Report New Plans for Beautiful Section.

Activity in the beautiful Garden Hills subdivision reported Saturday by the Haas & Howell real estate department struck a note of high interest in local residential and subdivision circles.

Growing out a rejuvenation in development of the large north side subdivision as a result of its acquisition recently by the Montpelier Savings Bank & Trust company, of Vermont, an intense real estate movement has been launched in the popular home section.

Featuring the activity is the sale of 250 building lots in the already high developed area, being conducted by Haas & Howell as agents for the Vermont financial investment institution.

For the past few years, real estate men, together with home-seekers, have watched the rapid strides being made in Garden Hills in activities comprising improvement of lots with substantial residences, beautification of the subdivision and erection of central attractions.

Revival of the interest in the Garden Hills large and modern swimming pool, riding academy, woman's club and other community features, has been one of the principal improvements to be observed in the subdivision since its purchase by the Vermont capitalists.

SINGER INJURED BY BAD FALL WHILE ON STAGE

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—Jose Mojica, baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, was painfully injured last night during a performance of the "The Jewess" at Ravinia. He fell as he attempted to leap through the window to evade the irrate father in the second act.

Modjica apparently misjudged the height of the window. His arm was wrenched and he was unable to continue, his part being taken by Desire Defrere, stage director.

WHO'S WHO ISSUED IN LAND FINANCING

A Who's Who in real estate finance, a directory containing information on the more than 200 members of the mortgage and finance division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been prepared by the national association and is being issued to members of the mortgage and finance division.

Office Rentals Are Steady In Face of Vast Additions

Report of Building Owners and Managers on Survey of 36 Cities Reflects Progress.

A survey made in 36 of the leading cities of the United States indicates that a vacancy of 11.80 per cent exists in the office buildings of those cities, according to the report of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

The report discloses the fact that the percentage of vacancy has increased only eight one-hundredths of one per cent since January 1, 1929, despite the extensive building operations in nearly every large city. It is pointed out by John T. Redmond, of Chicago, chairman of the national committee on renting, that the actual vacant floor space has increased considerably since there have been many huge skyscrapers which have come on the market during the past year and hence have raised the total figure of office building area in the United States.

"The survey recently completed by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers shows that the office building business generally throughout the United States is in a sound condition," said Mr. Redmond. "Building owners and managers have become accustomed through years of experience to a 90 per cent occupancy of their buildings as a normal condition, when considered as an average throughout the life of the buildings. It is true that the vacancy figure has increased beyond the normal percentage, but it amounts to only one and eight-tenths per cent.

"It is a striking commentary on the condition of business of the United States that it has been able to keep pace with the extensive building operations. Not only does it indicate to a great extent the expansion that has taken place since the war, but those of us who know what is going on in skyscrapers of the nation are fining another reason for the increasing rate of absorption of space. That reason is a growing realization that efficiency and congested quarters do not go hand in hand. Business offices are better laid out than ever before and surroundings are taking on a new note of beauty that was hitherto foreign to the average American business office.

"While it is true that the percentage of vacancies has not materially increased, obviously with the addition of so many new and large buildings the total area has increased, hence the vacancy in space and in rental value is actually much larger than it was a year ago. It, therefore, behooves those who contemplate building to be not only familiar with market conditions in their own cities, but to be certain that their building plans provide for the most efficient use of the site. The National Association of Building Owners and Managers recognizing the necessity for a source of unbiased and expert opinion six years ago established a building plan service, which has as its fundamental purpose the solution of problems of renting and operating while the building is still in the blue print stage and before any error in judgment or design may become frozen in stone and steel and hence become impossible of correction.

"In this day of constantly increasing taxes no investor can afford to put his capital into an unneeded building or one which is doomed to a life of unsuccessful operation. When an anlysis shows that a building should be built one other precaution is vital and that is that an efficient building be constructed."

GIRL DIPLOMAT STUDENTS SENT TO FOREIGN POSTS

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—Having been put through their paces in the home office, two young women who recently graduated from the foreign service school of the state department, have been sent out in field work abroad.

Miss Nelle B. Stogsdall, of South Bend, Ind., today was made vice consul at Beirut, Syria, and Miss Margaret Warner, of Lincoln, Mass., was sent to Geneva, Switzerland, as vice consul.

There are now four women in the United States foreign service.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

New Winder Lumber Company vs. Payne; from Barrow superior court—Judge Stark. G. A. Johns, J. C. Pratt, for plaintiff in error. I. L. Oakes, Joseph D. Quillian, contra.

Schaedl vs. Langford; from LaGrange city court—Judge Tuggle. Duke Davis, for plaintiff. Lovejoy & Mayer, for defendant.

Seaboard Air Line Railway Company vs. Daugherty, McKey & Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Thomas, Randolph, Parker & Fortson, for plaintiff in error. Little & Dickerson, Watkins, Ashill & Watkins, contra.

City of Rome vs. Justice; from Floyd superior court—Judge Maddox. Wright, Wright & Covington, Leon Covington, for plaintiff in error. Porter & Mebane, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Retailers Service Bureau vs. Newman, Frierson & McEver Company; from Hall city court—Judge Sloan. T. G. Dorough, for plaintiff. Jones & Reid, for defendant.

Candler vs. Automatic Heating Incorporation; from Atlanta city court—Judge Dorsey, Tye, Thomson & Tye, for plaintiff. Branch & Howard, Troutman & Troutman, for defendant.

START OF WORK ON GOODRICH TIRE FACTORY IN SIGHT

Bill Approving Sale of Hemphill Site by City Makes Progress in Legislature.

Groundbreaking on the $1,500,000 southern tire factory of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company was a step nearer today following passage this week by the lower house of the state assembly of a bill authorizing the city of Atlanta to dispose of a plot of land at Hemphill and Fourteenth streets that is the proposed site of the south's finest tire plant.

The bill is expected to be placed before the senate Wednesday for final approval, clearing the last obstacle from the path of definite announcement of the beginning of construction work.

Present plans of James D. Tew, president of the Goodrich Rubber company, call for work to begin on the new addition to the south's rapidly growing list of huge and diversified industries on August 1.

Elaborate ground-breaking ceremonies are being planned to signalize entrance of the mammoth tire manufacturers in the southern field. High state and city officials are expected to take part in the event.

By the first of the year, within five months after construction work begins, the first tires will begin to roll from the new factory.

CITE SALES, BUILDING IN BROOKWOOD HILLS

Continued high activity in the residential developments of Brookwood Hills, beautiful Peachtree road subdivision, was indicated in the report Saturday of property sales and home construction progress by the Burdett Realty company, well-known brokerage which owns and manages Brookwood Hills.

Among the sales announced, each of which involves substantial residential improvements, were the following:

Two-story brick home under construction on Brighton road to Clement A. Evans.

Two-story brick residence under construction on Palisades road to Gilmer Weston.

Two-story brick home under construction on Wakefield drive to J. H. Butner.

These sales total $56,500 in aggregate considerations. In addition to these a home construction aggregating $140,0000 in expenditures is under way in the fast-growing subdivision. This consists of eight residences now being built, besides those mentioned above.

REBELS DRIVEN FROM MEXICAN TOWN BY FEDERALS

Mexico City, July 13.—(AP)—The war department today announced reoccupation by federal forces of the town of Mezquitic, Jalisco, after a three-hour battle in which 30 rebels and 5 federals were killed and 20 rebels and 13 federals wounded.

The official report says that although the rebels, who were intrenched outside the town were 400 in number and the federals only 150, the government troops had attacked so fiercely that they drove the rebels into the mountains.

General Alfonso Sanchez led the federal attack. The Velez brothers commanded the rebel band and have held the town for several months.

7 PERSONS WHO EAT LEMON PIE ARE SERIOUSLY ILL

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—Seven persons who partook of two lemon pies purchased from a neighborhood bakery were reported critically ill today.

The pies were bought by Mrs. Clarence Martenson, who gave one of them to Mrs. George Smith. Members of the two families became ill shortly after the meals at which the pies were served.

Health department inspectors today were analyzing samples of foods from both homes as well as from the bakery.

THEATER CHAIN IN NORTHWEST REPORTED SOLD

Minneapolis, Minn., July 13.—(AP) The Tribune today said the sale of the northwest chain of theaters operated by Finkelstein and Ruben interests to the Publix Theaters, Inc., was reported to have been completed at a price of $10,000,000.

Insure Your Title with the
GEORGIA TITLE & GUARANTY COMPANY
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Representing
NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Funds over $60,000,000
SECURED AS THE ROCK OF NEW YORK

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Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Charged ads will be received by telephone. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Phone for our messenger.

Orders to discontinue advertising must be confirmed in writing.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves.
7:20 pm.... Cordele-Waycross .... 7:50 am
5:10 am.. Bwk-Tifton-Thomville .. 9:35 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves.
11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
5:50 pm.... Montgomery Local ... 8:35 am
1:55 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:10 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
8:00 am.... West Point Local .... 5:35 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves.
10:00 am..... Columbus ..... 7:45 am
5:55 am.. Mac-Sav.-Alb-Thosvl .. 7:15 am
5:55 pm... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 9:15 am
1:30 pm..... Macon-Albany ..... 12:50 pm
10:30 am..... Macon ..... 4:05 pm
6:40 pm..... Columbus ..... 4:20 pm
8:35 am. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 7:25 pm
7:13 am. Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg . 9:06 pm
7:13 am..... Jack-Way-Mi ..... 9:06 pm
3:15 pm.... Macon-Millen-Sav .. 9:40 pm
7:15 pm..... Macon-Albany ..... 11:30 pm

Arrives. SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves.
7:15 pm.. Birmingham-Atlanta ..10:00 am
4:00 pm... NY-Wash-Rch-Nor ...11:01 am
10:50 am. Birmingham-Memphis .. 4:15 pm
7:00 pm..... Atlanta ..... 7:00 am
7:10 am.. NY-Wash-Rch-Nor .. 7:25 pm
9:50 am.. NY-Wash-Rich-Bal .. 9:45 pm
6:30 am.. Birmingham-Atlanta ..11:40 pm

Arrives. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Leaves.
5:20 am. Cola.-Wsh-NY-Ash-Rch .12:10 am
8:15 pm.. Anniston-Birmingham .. 5:45 am
11:55 am.. Rome-Chatta Local .. 6:00 am
6:55 pm.. Greenville-Charlotte .. 6:00 am
7:05 pm.. Valdosta-Brunswick .. 7:05 am
8:40 pm.. St. Louis-K. C.-Bgham .. 7:10 am
8:20 pm... Chi-Cleve.-Detroit ... 7:25 am
8:56 pm... Piedmont Limited ... 7:30 am
7:10 pm..... Columbus ..... 8:00 am
5:45 pm. Valdosta-Jaxville-St. Pet 9:15 am
5:40 pm. Crescent Limited ...12:00 Nn
3:35 pm.. Richmond-Wash-NY ..12:10 pm
6:50 pm.. Rome-Chatta Local .. 2:30 pm
11:18 am..... Columbus ..... 4:00 pm
11:10 am..... Fort Valley ..... 4:05 pm
11:40 am..... Macon ..... 4:10 pm
11:35 am.. Bgham & C.-Denver .. 4:15 pm
7:50 pm.. Tex. Line Belle .... 5:20 pm
7:40 am.. Tallefin-Accomx .... 5:25 pm
8:40 am.. Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Det .. 6:00 pm
7:45 am. Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville 7:00 pm
5:10 am.. Washington-Asheville .. 7:50 pm
5:15 am.. Valdosta-Jaxville .. 8:30 pm
6:45 am.. Brunswick-Jaxville .. 8:50 pm
5:55 am Bgham-Shreve-F. Worth 11:30 pm
xDaily Except Sunday.
Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY
5:00 pm .. Anniston-Birmingham .. 9:30 am
9:30 am.. Washn-New York .... 5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.
Arrives. GEORGIA RAILROAD. Leaves.
12:45 pm..... Augusta ..... 6:00 am
5:35 pm..... Augusta ..... 2:25 pm
11:40 am..... Social Circle ..... 6:10 pm
5:20 am. Charls-Wilm-Aug-Col'bia 9:00 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives— A. & N. R. R. —Leaves.
10:40 am.. Copperhill Local .... 4:10 pm
8:40 am.. Cinn-Detroit-Cleve .. 6:15 pm
8:41 pm.. Cinn-Chicago-Lville .. 7:35 am
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
1:05 pm.. Knoxville-Cinn-Lville .. 3:25 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY.—Leaves.
6:40 pm Nashville-Chattanooga . 8:15 am
6:55 pm Chatt-Nash-Chgo-St. L. 9:00 am
11:50 am.... Chattanooga Local ... 5:00 pm
7:00 am..... Chatt-Nash-St. L. .. 8:30 pm
8:55 am.... Chatt-Chgo-St.L. .... 6:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

AUTOS AND GREYHOUND BUSSES.
LEAVING DAILY for all cities throughout the U. S. Cars and passengers wanted. Motor Travel. MA. 0134, Scoville Hotel.

COLONIAL stages vacation or business. Colonial stages speed over scenic highways direct to the camping resorts and playgrounds of Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and other cities. Low round trip rates to Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and many other cities. Special rates Florida points. Let us plan your trips. Fitzgerald Motor Co., downtown station and tickets, Hotel Aragon. IVy 8529.

MIAMI—Leaving Tuesday for Miami via Jacksonville; licensed and bonded sedan; need 3 passengers. Phone MAin 0134, Fairfax 1042-J.

TRANSPORTATION FOR TWO TO CHARLESTON. WAL. 0794.

Beauty Aids 2

A PERMANENT, RINGLET ENDS, $2.50; NO OTHER CHARGE THIS WEEK. EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP, 69½ WHITEHALL. IVy 7087.

ALL beauty work half price, 30 days. Gardner's Shoppe, established 5 years. Whitehall, over Kenney's Shoe Store. IVy 8402.

A NESTLE WAVE—Text-O Meter, tested for $2.50 this week. June Wave Shop. IVy 6915.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL—$15 PERMANENTS, $2.50. NO OTHER CHARGE THIS WEEK. RYCKELEY'S WAVE SHOP, 146 PEACHTREE ST. IVy 8987.

ANY SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. IVy 3639.

ANY STYLE WAVE $3; must please, money-back guarantee; also evening appointments. 319 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8074.

ANNOUNCING $3 PERMANENT WAVES; GUARANTEED BY EXPERTS. 217 GRAND THEATER BLDG., SECOND FLOOR. IVY 6812.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

A EUGENE WAVE $8.50. Duradene $10, Balsam oil $5. Leon's, IVy 5305.

A REGULAR $10 permanent wave, $5, Marcel, 50c on Wednesday. IVy 5138.

BOWLES BEAUTY SHOPPE. Special wave, $5; Eugene $10. 831 Gordon. WE. 3804.

GUARANTEED $3 waves, any style, ringlet ends, no burns. Allen Duradene, Frederick and Eugene methods. Finger waves a specialty. 617 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 8552.

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL.
MAE MURRAY, marcel, round curl, $1, by experts; guaranteed curly ends.
HOLLYWOOD WAVE SHOPPE
211 Grand Theater Bldg. Ivy 9310

LADIES WHO ARE IN DOUBT AND particular as to the type of permanent wave desired. Let a reliable shop serve you.
THIS WEEK ONLY THIS AD ACCEPTED AS $1 ON OUR SPECIAL $5 WAVES
BE assured of getting a wave worth twice the price. We guarantee not to burn, frizz, kink, discolor, fade or destroy your hair structure. Each wave given that personal attention so necessary to one's individuality. Modern equipment, capable, experienced operators, guaranteed to last.
ROBERT FULTON HOTEL.
IVy 8800.

NESTLE CIRCULINE WAVES, $5. POPE'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE. 412 MORTGAGE GUAR. BLDG. IVy 2747.

OPERATORS for out-of-town work. Let us train, place you. American School of Beauty Culture, IVy 1296.

PERMANENT waves $3 to $7, guaranteed. Mrs. Durham, IVy 3362. 601 Gould Bldg.

SPECIAL—$10 permanent waves, $3; ringlet ends guaranteed; any style; also evening appointments. Phone IVy 6699.

SPECIAL opening prices, $15 waves, $3 complete, any style ringlet ends. Money-back guarantee. Guarantee Wave Shop, 308 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 7025.

THIS WEEK ONLY—This ad accepted as $1 on our special $5 waves expertly done to your particular liking guaranteed. Robert Fulton. IVy 8867.

UNSIGHTLY HAIR THAT MARS YOUR ATTRACTIVENESS AND DETRACTS FROM YOUR APPEARANCE CAN BE IMMEDIATELY TRANSFORMED INTO BEAUTIFUL WAVES SUITABLE TO THE CONTOURS OF YOUR FACE BY OUR EXPERTS. SPECIAL ADVERTISING PRICE $3, ONLY TEN DAYS/LONGER. MAE MURRAY MARCEL, ROUND CURL OR HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL, YOUR CHOICE GUARANTEED.
Suite 211 Grand Theater Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD WAVE SHOP.
PHONE IVY 8510.
"OVER NUNNALLY'S."

$8.50 EUGENE waves $6.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Eastby Baker, 307 Medical Arts Bldg. IVy 2426.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beauty Aids 2

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, ringlet ends, permanent marcels, any style. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Theater Bldg., IVy 6660.

$2.50 PERMANENT waves, entire head, guaranteed, supreme in beauty and lasting qualities. Anne's Wave Shop, 603 Forsyth Bldg., IVy 6736.

$3.00 WAVES GUARANTEED.

BEAUTIFUL small, deep waves or large, loose waves. Suit your individuality. Any style, curly ends.
OUT-OF-TOWN LADIES BRINGING THIS AD ALONG WILL RECEIVE 50c CREDIT ON ANY WORK DONE IN THIS SHOP. KNOWING what a beautiful wave means in the way of advertising, we make each one just such.
GRAND WAVE SHOP,
IVy 8074. 519 GRAND THEATER BLDG.

Personals 8

BABIES boarded. Plenty fresh air, sunshine, confidential. Nurse in charge. HE. 2742-M.

BABIES boarded, country home, care of doctor and nurse. Address K-135, Constitution.

BODY building, scientific reducing vapor baths, massage. 984½ Peachtree. HEmlock 4972.

CHILDREN boarded, near Piedmont park; care of trained nurse. WA. 3158.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully; 10% discount; quick service. DE. 1270-R.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 25c pair. Call IVy 3727-J. Mrs. Poss.

DAILY omnipresent spiritual healing treatments; advice and help in all life's problems; send for folder. Samuel M. Turner, Route 1, Box 15, Palmetto, Fla.

FANCY LAUNDERING, LUNCHEON SETS AND FINE LACES. DEARBORN 4070-W.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies nursed, boarded. Confidential. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Simpson. HEmlock 1286.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

MOTHER and teacher will board your child, giving intelligent, loving care. Beautiful home and playground. Refs. IVy 3756-W.

ORTHOPEDIC and medical massage, electric baking, high colonic therapy. Waldemar Seagreen, Masseur M. G., 152½ Whitehall, S. W. WAlnut 9293.

PARALYSIS TREATMENT—Chase's Tonic Diuretic and Laxative Tablets. Write for book; full information free. United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 284 Peachtree, over Liggett's. IVy 8171.

MATERNITY home, private; confidential; babies adopted. The Oaks, 901 Hogan, Jacksonville, Fla.

SUFFERERS OF PILES.
POSITIVE relief for piles—no difference how long you have been afflicted with itching, bleeding and protruding piles, you will secure instant relief by using "Payne's" healing salve. Two treatments for the price of one. Total cost $7. Order by mail. Testimonials can be furnished upon request. Address Geo. Conner & Son, Mail Order Service, Box No. 834, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STYLE is tailored. Let "Armone" make your furs, sport apparels. 343 Peachtree St.

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Cabinet and shower bath; body massage and health builder. WAl. 9692.

STOMACH ULCERS, gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain; permanent and quick relief guaranteed. No diet. Udga Laboratories, 3070 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

TOE-TICH SUFFERERS (Ringworm of the feet), don't scratch, use Savex. 50c jar at drugstores.

WANTED—Boys' bicycle, good condition, cheap. 1141 Oak St., S. W. WE. 1783-W.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 N. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND—Fraternity pin, phone B. H., room 164 Kimball House.

LOST—White gold Elgin wrist watch on Georgia Avenue car Friday evening between 6:30 and 7 p. m. Reward for return. WA. 7470.

LOST—POINTER DOG, MALE, BROWN AND WHITE. LAME IN LEFT HIND LEG. REWARD. WEST 2446.

LOST—Black handbag, on way from Cascade Springs Friday afternoon. Rank book on inside. Reward. FR. 1092-M.

LOST—Black and white fox terrier, strayed from 400 Ridgecrest Rd., finder please phone WA. 6565, and ask for Mr. Dennis, Monday. Reward.

LOST—Large white bulldog, male, on leg; answers to name "Dan." Reward. Call HE. 5246.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A. L. QUINN AUTO TOP CO.
Custom Auto Trimmers. West End. WE. 3000

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. IVy 4200.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IVy 4770.

CLYDE LANGFORD, USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

DON'T take a chance. Buy a reconditioned used car with a written guarantee. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 7483.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., IVy 1800. Large selection, all makes and types.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. IVy 4271.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealer, Grant, Harris, Rippey Co., temporary location 305 West Peachtree, HE. 2505.

FORDS—New and used. C. B. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

1927 Chevrolet landau, red and black finish $375
1928 Chevrolet coach 425
1928 Chevrolet coupe 400
1927 Chevrolet coupe 275
1927 Chevrolet roadster 225
1928 Chevrolet touring 90
1926 Chevrolet coach 150
All Cars Reconditioned
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
FAirfax 2305

GUARANTEED REBUILT BATTERIES, $4. KNIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.
185 Gordon S. W. Road Service. WE. 1638.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealers, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

GRAHAM-PAIGE used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

GUARANTEED RESALE CARS.
JOEL DAVES, INC.
HUDSON AND ESSEX DISTRIBUTORS.
399 SPRING ST. IVY 5121.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 435 Spring. IVy 4641.

HUPP—New and used. Thomason-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

1927 CHRYSLER "60" coach, original paint, good tires, fully equipped; driven less than 20,000 miles, $450.
Terms—Trades.
EAST POINT CHEVROLET, FA. 2305.

REPOSSESSED

1928 WHIPPET 4-door sedan, has been driven 8,000 miles, balance due $372; $125 cash, balance in 12 monthly payments. Call Mr. Crawford. WA. 9784. 34 Ivy St., S. E.

'25 MODEL Oakland touring car, good rubber; leaving city, sacrifice for $75 cash. 1783 Gordon St.

NEW AND USED FORDS. MR. HERRONG, Fulenwider Motor Co., WE. 2100.

1928 Chevrolet coupe	$425
1928 Chevrolet coupe	385
1928 Landau	450
1927 Chevrolet coupe	300
1927 Chevrolet coach	250
1926 Ford coupe	125
Terms	Trade

EAST POINT CHEVROLET.
FAirfax 2305.

NASH—Good used car. Knowles-Nash Co., 394 Peachtree. WA. 6634.

RETREAD your old tires for 8,000 more miles. Wingo Tire Station, 226 Peters street.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 238 Peachtree. WA. 5877.

WILL SACRIFICE MY PACKARD STRAIGHT "8" SPORT ROADSTER OR WILL TRADE FOR LIGHTER CAR. PRICE $900. CALL FRANK GORMAN, WA. 5977.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

Tractors 12-A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts; at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for used cars. W. H. Chastain, 340 W. Peachtree. IVy 5422.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

HIGHEST cash prices for used automobiles. J. M. Harrison & Co., 111 Ivy St.

UP to $100 paid for old cars. Any condition. 446 Edgewood. IVy 1770.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS.
255 Peachtree. WA. 9167.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

1929 HARLEY; like new; no trade; bargain; terms. IVy 9047. 389 P'tree.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
Renovators and Upholsterers.
One Day Service.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Call
MR. ASHLEY OR MR. HUGHES.
327 Houston St. IVy 3847.

$3.50 NEW TICKING—Sterilizing; expert work. Gate City Mattress Co. IVy 3861.

Blinds for Homes and Offices

WINDOW equip. for controlling sunlight, heat and air. Phone, write Western Venetian Blind Co., 16 E. 17th St., HE. 7891.

Building Contractor

SCREENING and general repairs; estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker. MAin 1950-W

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVY 1093.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 85 South Forsyth St. WA. 7202.

Decorating

M. P. ESTES, wall paper, 63 Forrest Ave. Prices right, work guar. IVy 4433.

Dressmaking

DRESSES and ensembles. Tailored or formal modes. IVy 1974.

DRESSMAKING at home or will go out by day; reasonable. IVy 1620-J.

Emergency Road Service

WAL. 4311.
BELL ISLE AUTO OWNERS' ASSN.

Electrical Repairing

For Electric Work call
O'KEEFE ELECTRIC CONTRACTING CO., HE. 6232 553½ Spring St., N. W. Residence, commercial, industrial, motor wiring, repair and trouble calls.

Floor Covering

OLD floors made to look like new; for information call WA. 8749. Terms arranged.

Floors Refinished

ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO. will refinish your floors on divided payments. DE. 1115.

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new price. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co., MA. 3273.

OLD floors made to look like new; for information call WA. 8749. Terms arranged.

Heating and Plumbing

D. L. HOOD, Heating and Plumbing. HE. 9839. 49 Fourth St., N. E.

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

WE MOVE, park and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 48 Pryor, N. E.

Parcels Delivered.

PARCELS DELIVERED ANYWHERE PROMPTLY. REASONABLE. IVY 4531.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

HENNARD & SON, 16 Lindon, N. E. 25 yrs. exp. Reasonable. Prompt. HE. 4182-R.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted $2 to $5. MAin 0873-J.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. DE. 4639.

PAINTING and all kinds of house repairing, work guaranteed. J. C. Sibley, 1171 West View drive. MAd. 6168-W.

PAPER hanging, first-class work, $8 room; no ups; also painting; 1 coat, $1.50 per square; 2 coats, $2 per square. Joe Doherty, HE. 8310 J.

ROOMS tinted—$3 up. Painting. 388 Auburn. M. B. Banks. IVy 8146.

Patent Attorneys

MASON, Fenwick & Lawrence, patent and trademark lawyers. Washington, D. C. Established over 60 years. Best Atlanta references. Write us.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor S. W. (Kimball House) WA. 8586.

Radio Hospital.

MODERN service. Trouble located in 5 minutes. Repairs guaranteed. Any radio improved. HE. 4780. 552 Spring St., N. W.

Roofing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., IVy 1137.

Roofing Contractors

JOHNS-MANVILLE asbestos and composition shingles, 12 months to pay. Fulton Roof Crafters Co., IVy 2080. Glenn Bldg.

Roof Repairing

WE STOP LEAKS
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY
SMITH ROOFING CO., WAL. 1105

Sheet Metal Work

SHEET METAL WORK REPAIRING and jobbing, refrigerators, furnaces. IVy 5651. CAPITAL SHEET METAL COMPANY.

Typewriter Repairing

BEAM TYPEWRITER CO.
WE SPECIALIZE in repairing all makes. 22 years' experience, out-of-town work handled promptly. 33 Exchange Place. WA. 4734.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS. 288 W. Peachtree St., IVy 6026.

Window Shade Cleaning

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GKN cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 723, Paducah, Kentucky.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, during spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Moral Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. IVy 5313. 312 Palmer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED stewardess for small hotel. 215 Kiser Bldg.

EXPERIENCED stenographers, register with us; good positions secured. Personnel, 1018 Mortgage Guarantee.



Write a Classified Ad!

It's an Interesting Profitable Experience

Have you ever written a Classified Ad? It's more than an interesting pastime—it's a valuable business experience. If you have something to sell . . . whether it's an article of wearing apparel, a piece of real estate, or your personal services . . . make your offer in a Classified Ad in this paper. It will carry your message to a multitude of good prospects. Ask us to help you word your Classified Ad.

Phone WAlnut 6565

The Atlanta Constitution

Classified Ad. Dept.

(Open Sunday till 9 p. m. WAlnut 6575)

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

EXPERIENCED colored woman presser; steam machine. 215 Kiser Bldg.

EXPERIENCED combination stenographer and switchboard operator. 357 Arcade building.

INTELLIGENT and attractive girl to work part time, demonstrating high class exercises publicly. Phone WA. 7856 Monday morning for appointment.

LADIES—We have a few positions open to sew at home. Send addressed envelope for instructions. No selling. George Lerner Mfg. Co., 6932 Market St., Upper Darby, Pa.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home; plain, easy sewing; experience unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MARSH Business College day and evening classes, individual instruction, special summer rates. 613 Grand Theater Bldg. WA. 8809.

NEW invention prevents shoulder strap slipping; earn $90 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; also DuPont Fairy damask tablecloths; bridge sets, table pads, etc., water-stain proof; no laundering. Complete outfit FREE. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

PLAIN machine sewing, steady, legitimate work, whole or part time, weekly pay. No selling. Write today. Tempo Housedress Corp., 151 West 25th, New York.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS. SPARE TIME. 50% COMMISSION. APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR FALL SEASON. WRITE MANAGER, P. O. BOX 157, ATLANTA.

SECRETARY—$125, attractive single girl, 20-25 for A-1 opening prominent local firm. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

SECRETARY—$125; girl 23-30 who is a member of the Baptist church and active in church work. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

SOUTHERN Paragon Institute. Speedy. Thorough. Shorthand, typing, filing, individual instruction. WA. 8917.

STENO-DICTAPHONE operator, $85; girl 20-22 with about two years' experience. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—$85; with knowledge of billing. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—$90; two years' experience. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—$100; knowledge of posting. Executive Service Corp., 419 Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS—We have desirable temporary calls daily. Executive Service Corp., Healey Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS
STENOGRAPHERS
YOUNG LADIES EXPERIENCED
STENOGRAPHERS
Wanted for Good Positions.
See Miss Yawn,
Manager Ladies' Department
GREENLEAF
718 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

TEACHERS wishing to enter the business world, with a view to advancement, write for appt. Educators Assoc., Glenn Bldg.

SIX EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN FOR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CAMPAIGN; STRAIGHT SALARY. APPLY 9:30 A. M. MONDAY, 728 FORSYTH BLDG.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pennsylvania.

WANTED—15 white girls between ages of 16-25, to sell lunches. Apply in person. 62 Gilmer St.

WANTED—Single young lady, 20 to 22, as billing clerk. Must have high school education and be a fast, accurate and experienced typist. Permanent position with large company. Address L-86, Constitution.

WANTED—Single young lady, 20 to 22, as stenographer. Must have high school education with at least 1 year actual stenographic experience and able to take dictation fast and transcribe notes correctly. Permanent position with large corporation. Salary $90 mo. Address L-85, Constitution.

WANTED—An office woman with ability to handle correspondence. Must be under 28 years of age, well educated and of good appearance; position permanent and available at once. Good salary to begin and a real future for the one qualifying. Apply Monday, Universal Press, Inc., 519 Healey Bldg. Ask for Miss Reed.

WOMEN—Earn big money sewing aprons, children's dresses; opportunity for beginners. Easy work. Materials cut. Instructions furnished. Melbart Mfg. Corp., 2540 Belmont Ave., New York City.

YOUNG LADY to sell golf tees. Part or full time work. Girls now making commissions $18, $20 a day. Write All Set Golf Tee Mfg. Co., 218 E. 52nd St., New York city.

$35 WEEKLY selling nationally advertised dresses, lingerie, hosiery. Amazing values. Complete equipment and your own clothing free. Sure profit plans furnished. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., 206 Shaughnessy St., Watertown, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A MAN experienced in automobile selling can make from $350 up if you have personality, energy. We can put you where money is easily made. Address F-463, Constitution.

ACCOUNTANT—Salary about $200; man 30-35 who has supervised accounting dept. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

ADVERTISING pencils; quick action side-line money-maker for hustlers; samples free. North American Co., 126 S. Clinton, Chicago.

ASSISTANT credit man, 26-28, salary $160-$175; Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

ASST. BOOKKEEPER—Salary $125; intelligent man, experienced accounts receivable for attractive opening, large corporation. Executive Service Corp.

ATLANTA factory branch has opening for 3 salesmen, a 20-year-old $7,000,000 factory, dealing direct with home owners. If you are hustler I can make you produce. We sell a necessity with no cash payment, interest or notes. Becker Roofing Co., 297-99 Whitehall. IVy 1287.

AUTO seat cover line pays $100 weekly; sell direct to automobile owners; low priced; excellent quality; elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

BILLING CLERK—Man 19-21, salary $85. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Salary $150. Man 25-26, thoroughly experienced with general ledger for A-1 connection, prominent, local firm. Apply immediately. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

COLORED COUPLE—Man must be good house and yard man and chauffeur; wife, good cook. 215 Kiser Bldg.

DISTRIBUTORS
AGENTS, SALESMEN, CREW MANAGERS WANTED for California Grape Juice compound (brick). One brick makes one gallon, every California grape flavor variety (port, Burgundy, Riesling, sherry, etc). 100% profit to distributors, 100% to salesmen. No violation of law; twice successfully established in federal courts; not intended for wine making, for plain grape juice only or for sacramental or medicinal port or sherry. Apply to Vino Sano Co., Dept. 267, San Francisco, Cal.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route this county. Executive experience necessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EARN real money taking orders direct from motorists for Electric Magnetic Trouble Light; sells at sight; amazing demonstration; send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

EXPERIENCED BOOK MEN:
WE have the biggest value ever offered on a book proposition. Just received samples. A sure money maker for you. Call at once while the territory is virgin. P. F. Collier & Son Distb. Corp., 619 Rhodes Bldg.

ENGINEER—Man 25-30 with degree in mechanical or civil engineering for sales work. Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

FIRST-CLASS barber by Monday a. m. Apply 101 Bldg. Barber Shop with tools and ready to work.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 532 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FREE barber work, on rear chairs; also haircut 10c, shave 5c. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St., S. W.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly. Hurry! K. & S., 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

GOOD colored man cook for restaurant. Apply 976 Pryor St., S. W.

HAVE opening for 2 men, news department L. & N., N., C. & St. L., and Georgia railroads; no experience necessary. 210 Hunter St., S. W., opposite Terminal depot.

H. & A. salesman for monthly or railroad department, oldest and largest company in the field. Permanent connection. Apply to Mr. Small 8:30 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. 1219 Hurt Bldg.

IF you are interested in position that pays well from beginning and has wonderful future for those who succeed, see J. K. Hulley, Robert Fulton Hotel, Monday, from 9 to 1 o'clock.

IF YOU want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Tudor Sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4116 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

I WANT 5 live-wire solicitors on 70 per cent basis. See Mr. Boyd, 1184 Fair St., S. E., before 8 a. m.; after 5 p. m.

LARGE earnings taking orders business stationery, labels, etc., every business; illustrations free. Large established reliable house. Outfit free. Lionel, 312-LZ So. Hamilton, Chicago.

LEARN barbering; 8 weeks' tuition and tools, $50. Earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St., S. W.

MAKE $85 EVERY WEEK.
TAKE orders now for Vogue Engraved Personal Cards. Call on friends, neighbors and business firms. No experience necessary. Commissions up to 30%. Cash profits paid daily. We deliver to customer, postage prepaid. Deal direct with manufacturer. Established 25 years. Write for free $10 sample book. Vogue Engraving Co., 6137 S. State. Dept. 714. Chicago.

MEN
WE are interested in interviewing and placing several men in good positions in Atlanta.
WE require men who are residents and property owners, aged 30 to 45 years. If you are interested in a position in which hundreds of men are earning $3,000 to $6,000 a year and can meet our requirements, call Monday.
432 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg., 9 to 12 Noon.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 23 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Station, downstairs. Interstate Co.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-212, Mobile, Ala.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

SCREWHOLDER screwdriver! Removes, inserts screws inaccessible places. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, radio, buy on sight; Sells $1.50. Millen, 3873 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SELL high quality auto seat covers from manufacturer to car owner; lowest prices; highest commission; elaborate sample outfit free. Royal Co., 127 Market, Chicago.

SHIPPING CLERK—Man 19-21, salary $65; Executive Service Corp., 420 Healey Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN to sell or organize crews for new $3.00 electrical device. Quick sales; no competition; can offer exclusive territory; wonderful opportunity. Columbia Electric Corporation, Merchandise Bldg., Washington, D. C.

SPECIALTY salesman, now working banks and large stores, preferably with coin paying and changing machines, to handle allied line also; greater earnings on same overhead; write, giving particulars and references. Box F-465, Constitution.

SPECIALTY SALES EXECUTIVE.

IF YOU ARE A SALES EXECUTIVE OF UNDISPUTED ABILITY OR HAVE SUCCESSFULLY C

FINANCIAL

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY for salary and wage earners, no indorsement, quick service. Union Investment Co., 344 Peachtree street.

LIVE STOCK

Chicks

BABY CHICKS.
REDUCED prices, certified chicks, from 200-egg cockerels, bloodtested. Per 100: Leghorns, Large Assorted $8.00; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons Wyandottes, $9.00; Brahmas $13.00; Assorted $7.50; 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 126, Brenham, Texas.

BABY CHICKS.
DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAIN—Chicks and Pullets. Tancred or Barron Leg. per 100: Sovereign grade $9.00; Select $11.00; Parks Rocks, Fishel Wht. Rocks, Rucker Reds, Fishel Wyan., Byers Orp., Sovereign, $11.00; Select $13.50; Eye-opening, 48-page catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

REDUCED—Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, 100, $8.50; heavy mixed, $7.50, prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Weatphalia, Mo.

Dogs

GREAT DANE PUPS—Three months old, $30 up. Beautiful specimens. Real dogs from 200-pound sire. J. W. Lundeen, 2796 Alston drive, S. E., East Lake, Decatur. DE. 4054.

Goats

GOATS FOR SALE—One registered Nubian doe, on Toggenburg billie. J. A. M., Jenkinsburg, Ga.

Hogs

THREE sows and one boar for sale. A. K. Carver, pressroom, Constitution.

Hog Feed

WANTED from restaurant, 1 to 4 cans per day, hog swill. W. C. Smith, Stall 44, Municipal Market. IVy 8253.

Pigeons

PIGEONS FOR SALE—ENTIRE LOT, $10. WALNUT 6035.

Rabbits

FLEMISH GIANTS, registered or pedigreed; practically anything you want; priced to sell. Dr. Stowe, 1064 W. Peachtree. HE. 0913.

INSTRUCTION

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

HURST DANCING SCHOOL. IVY 6670
26 E. Pine St. (Formerly Segadlo's)
"WE KNOW HOW"

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANTIQUES—Six maple fiddleback dining chairs, $60. Little Antique Shop, 556 Spring.

ANTIQUES—Must sell this week entire stock of antiques and oddments as cheap as you can buy second-hand furniture. Unique Antique Shoppe, 418 Peachtree St.

ALL SIZES of bathtubs, lavatories, etc. JACOBS SALES CO.
43-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL, IVY 0950

BEAUTIFUL antique mahogany chest of drawers. Call Mrs. Dexter, IVy 4301.

CONOVER PIANO—Good condition, $135. Easy terms. Ampico Hall, 193 Peachtree.

ELECTRIC stove, sell or exchange gas stove. Good condition, 695 Durant place.

EXCHANGE new furniture for old. New fiber furniture ½ price. C. J. Collins Furniture Co., 158 Marietta St. WA. 2358.

FINE Sheraton curly maple knee-hole sideboard; has slender tapering legs; will sell at bargain. 558 Spring St., N. W.

FISHING poles, 16-foot 19c
Complete stock of fishing equipment. Garbage cans, 10 gal., $1.25; 20 gal., $2.25. CAMPBELL HDW., 281 Peters St., S. W.

FOR SALE—Stamp collection, over 1,700 different stamps. Last stamp added to collection 20 yrs. ago—some are 75 yrs. old. Write Sanderson, 313 Connally Bldg.

GOOD air compressor, M. O. Ballard, Forest Park, Ga., near Atlanta.

MARKET FIXTURES — Big stock of new and used fixtures. Atlanta Scale & Fixture Co., 739 Whitehall St. WAlnut 4024.

ONE Chinese rug, blue background, cost $475, will sell for $200; also an odd dresser, console table, mirror, etc. Call HE. 2647.

PRINTERS BARGAINS—5x7½ ideal outfit, $30; Excelsior outfit, $85; 7x11 Gordon, $70; Underwood typewriter $4; $18 Remington No. 10, $15. Brinson Co., Box 1561, Atlanta.

ROTARY ball-bearing dust guns and sprayers for bean beetle and boll weevil control. In hand, saddle and mule traction types in stock. The Dunn Machinery Co., 734 Prior St., S. W. 1½ squares south of Georgia Ave.

SACRIFICE my victrola and radio. Leaving city. HE. 5300, room 755.

SEWING machine, Singer, practically new, first $20 gets it. See it Sunday, 156 Brantley St. IVy 8305-W.

SCOTT & WILLIAMS KNITTING MACHINE
Attractive proposition to agressive community.
PENN HOSIERY CO., READING, PA.

STEEL-WIRE burglar guards made to order. 116 Edgewood Ave. WA. 7965.

STERLING SILVER—Different articles, worth $400.00. Will sacrifice, $175 cash. Imperial hotel, room 317.

THEATRICAL wardrobe, drops and accessories for sale, reasonable. IVy 3288-W.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E., WA. 1463.

140 ICE BOXES IN GOOD CONDITION, REPLACED WITH FRIGIDAIRE, $4 TO $11 EACH. APPLY TO JANITOR, 278 TWELFTH ST., N. E., 1065 PIEDMONT AVENUE; 746 HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.; 2795 PEACHTREE ROAD.

Business and Office Equipment 54

AUTOGRAPHIC registers and sales books. Priced right and quality best. Phone Atlanta Sales Book Co. WA. 0992.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine, slightly used, $375. Crutchfield, WA. 2800, 67 Forsyth, N. W.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 PEACHTREE ARCADE WA. 1618.

ROYAL PORTABLE
The Modern Typewriter for Home Use.
Records, Letters, School Notes and Papers All Done in Neat, Legible Type.
TRY the ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER and you will quickly discover the reason for its popularity.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade WAl. 1618

REPOSSESSED MACEY PRIVATE OFFICE SUITE.
WALNUT desk, customer, waste basket, club chair, arm rev. chair, 2 side arm chairs, davenport, all genuine leather upholstered. Half price. Looks new.
USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT.
(15) safes, (8) steel, files,
(2) roll top desks,
(3) desks, (10) tables,
(25) chairs, (1) dictaphone outfit,
(4) bookkeepers' desks.
Large stock miscellaneous items.
Everything priced for quick disposal.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY.
85-90 Walton Street.
WAlnut 2788-6383.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE. GUARANTEED WORK. CALL, WRITE, PHONE
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2809

Cash Registers 54B

BUY cash registers, all makes, rebuilt by factory trained mechanics and guaranteed; 40% to 60% savings. No interest. Easy terms from
THE ATLANTA REBUILT CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE
10 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 4050.

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. All styles and sizes. Rebuilt in our factory. Only GENUINE NEW NATIONAL CASH REGISTER PARTS used. Liberal monthly terms. No interest or carrying charges. WE GUARANTEE TO SELL YOU A BETTER CASH REGISTER, NEW OR SECOND-HAND, FOR LESS MONEY THAN ANY OTHER CONCERN IN THE WORLD.
DAVID THOMPSON, Sales Agent,
376 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 3797.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
WE will have no auction during July on account of our auctioneer being out of town on vacation, but we will be open for business and give low prices and reasonable terms on our entire stock of new, sample and used furniture. A few specials in new prices are:
$250 Walnut Twin Bedroom Suite.....$115
$150 Walnut Bedroom Suite 75
$250 Mahogany Frame Mohair Living room Suite 110
$40 Dressers and Vanities 25
$35 Chest of Drawers 17.50
$35 Poster Beds 15
$50 Chifforobes 27.50
IN the used lot: Universal Electric range, portable Singer Electric sewing machine, kitchen cabinet, spinet desk, Columbia Console, Murphy bed, odd dressers, beds, springs and mattresses, and various other household goods too numerous to mention.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-147 Mitchell St., Southwest.

FIVE-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SET REASONABLY PRICED. HE. 5919.

FOR SALE cheap, buffet book case, books, chairs, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, pictures, china. Mrs. J. W. Rose, 214 Pine St., N. W. HU. 7538-R.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner and 12-inch electric fan, reasonable. IVy 4031-W.

LEAVING CITY—Complete household furnishings, also piano; practically new. Bargain. HE. 6847-J.

MAHOGANY four-poster, springs, mattress, $25. WE. 3462-R.

NEW $162.50 Detroit Jewel gas range with heat regulator; won in contest; sell $110. IVy 1196 or HEmlock 4486-J.

REFRIGERATORS
Closing Out Entire Stock.
100-lb. Top Icer $7.50
75-lb. Side Icer 7.50
50-lb. Side Icer 7.50
25-lb. Side Icer 5.00
Large sized door drink box $7.50
Small side door drink box 5.00
All Guaranteed.
191 Whitehall St.

REFRIGERATOR—Assortment of sizes, special prices. Kenny Furn., 340 Peters St.

SLIGHTLY-USED Frigidaires, Kelvinators and other standard electric refrigerators, fully guaranteed; easy terms. Peterson, WAlnut 6844.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 300 Peters St. MAin 4208.

WEEK SALE FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD
PORCH SWINGS .....$ 1.95 UP
PORCH ROCKERS ..... 1.95 UP
LIVING ROOM SUITE 27.50
TABLES ..... 1.50 UP
BEDROOM SUITE 35.00
BEDS AND SPRINGS AT ..... 3.00 UP
MATTRESSES, ALL COTTON ..... 2.95 UP
CHAIR ..... .75 UP
9x12 AXM. ART SQUARE 12.50
CONGOLEUM RUGS ..... 2.99 UP
WINDOW SHADES ..... .25 UP
CHIFFOROBES ..... 9.99 UP
REFRIGERATORS, ALL SIZES, VERY LOW PRICES.
KITCHEN CABINETS ..... 9.90 UP
BOORSTEIN'S, 194 WHITEHALL. IVy 0950.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

FOR SALE—2-CARAT FINE WHITE DIAMOND; BARGAIN. JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY, 8 AUBURN AVE.

$90 FOR new 23-jewel $132 Hamilton; 12 size. Reason for selling, have been presented with another fine watch. Address L-222, Constitution.

Musical Merchandise 62

GOOD BAND & ORCHESTRA instruments. Ritter Music Co., 54 Auburn Ave.

PIANO—Kimball Mahogany, $150. Good as new. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Kranich & Bach Mah., one third regular price. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Conover Cabinet Grand, $275. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Baby Grand Brown Mah. Less than half price. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Hardman, $300. Regular price $900. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Weber, Handsome Walnut $300. Terms. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Good Mahogany upright, $50 cash. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., Northeast.

RADIOS—The Majestic, world's best radio. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WA. 3776.

Radios and Phonographs 63

ONE 7-tube all electric radio; complete; $67.50.
BECK & GREGG HDW. CO.,
64 Marietta St.

RADIO BARGAINS.
ONE FADA COIL RADIO—5 tubes, speaker, large attractive cabinet. A and B eliminator all in good condition, a very good buy for $50. Easy terms.
ONE Atwater Kent No. 33, in good condition with tubes, speaker, A and B eliminator. Only $50. Easy terms.
ONE Grebe radio in good condition, with 5 tubes, batteries and speaker, a very good buy for $50. Easy terms.
Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 64

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Gladiolus, 20 acres in bloom; 60c, 75c, $1 per dozen; Roses, $1 per dozen. We ship. IVy 8600. Kimball Flower Shop, 15 P'tree St.

TOBACCO fertilizer for flowers. Jacobs Sales Co., 43-47 Decatur St., WA. 2876.

Wanted To Buy 66

B. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone IVy 0572.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH, WA. 0448

JUNK cars and scrap iron wanted. IVy 8879, 88-94 Houston St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. IVy 0455.

WANTED TO BUY — Second-hand hemstitching machine. Address 2795 Peachtree road, A-11. HE. 8387-R.

WILL buy million feet dry pine board, 6 to 12, $12 loaded. Make proper advances. Hall Lumber Co.

WILL pay cash for cash register, any size. 90 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 4050.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ACROSS from Piedmont park, large, cool rooms, twin beds, connecting bath; 2 meals; $35 per month. HE. 7938-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRIVATE HOME; BUSINESS COUPLE. WE. 0437.

ATTRACTIVE large room, sleeping porch, excellent meals, Biltmore section, $7.50. HE. 7423-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, nicely furn., private home, 1 or 2 meals, reas. 71 Peachtree place. HE. 1219-J.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE, NEW HOME, EXCELLENT LOCATION, BUSINESS COUPLE. HE. 6620.

BOULEVARD PARK SECTION—Room, adj. bath, with shower; private home. HEmlock 8332-J.

BUSINESS people, nice rooms, near car; excellent meals. WE. 1068, 450 Hopkins.

CALL WA. 7038—Real desirable place; near Ponce de Leon. Meals. Garage.

CORNER West Peachtree and Eleventh Sts. Will have vacancies for two business people July 13. HE. 1183.

DRUID HILLS—Cool, attractive room, twin beds, adj. bath, garage. DE. 2634.

FIFTH ST.—Cool rooms. Convenient bath. Good home cooking. Garage. HEm. 9639.

IF YOU WANT A HOME COME BOARD AT 1148 W. PEACHTREE. HE. 8738.

INMAN PARK—Twin beds, front room, excellent meals. IVy 3443.

LARGE cool room, conn. bath, garage, couple or men. Reasonable. WEst 6343-W.

LOVELY airy front room, twin beds, newly furished and redecorated; excellent meals. Northeast, private home; 1 block of Ponce de Leon car. IVy 1620-J.

NORTH SIDE—Newly furnished corner room, twin beds, home cooked meals; excellent car, bus service. Garage. HE. 2831.

NICE front room for 2 young men or business couple, $6.50. Also roommate for young men. WE. 0447-W.

NEWLY furnished rooms, overlooking Biltmore gardens; excellent meals, reasonable. HE. 6425.

NICE room, all conv., meals optional; couple or 2 girls. WEst 3019-W.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive front room, all conv., garage, couple or gent. HE. 7460-W.

NICELY furnished front room for gentlemen. Home-cooked meals; reasonable; all conveniences. 452 Hammond St., MA. 2902-J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 844—Desirable room for 2 young men. $7.50 week. HE. 8720.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Large corner room, running water, couple who will appreciate a quiet, refined home. WA. 4389.

Rooms With Board 67

PEACHTREE—Lovely room, conn. bath, twin beds; excel. meals. Reas. HE. 6658.

SEVERAL young ladies, room and one meal $5. Steam heat. DE. 4144-W.

THE MARY BARNARD, 1273 PEACHTREE ST., NEAR 15TH, LOVELY FRONT ROOM, TWIN BEDS; DELICIOUS MEALS.

THE DOROTHY PERKINS, 630 Piedmont, vicinity Georgian Terrace, delightfully cool room with bath, home atmosphere; ladies or gentlemen; meals reas.; ref.

UNUSUAL nice room, semi-private bath; meals. 704 Piedmont. WA. 7058.

VERY neat rooms with baths, couple or 2 young boys; meals. WA. 3478. 698 Piedmont avenue.

W. P'TREE—Cool front room, adj. bath; excellent home-cooked meals. HE. 0875-W

WANTED—Roommate for business woman, in desirable private home. Twin beds, conn. bath, good meals. Also room for young man. 371 10th St., N. E.

WEST END—Pri. home, 2 young men or bus. couple. Pri. bath. MA. 3601-J.

WEST END—NICE COOL ROOM; ALL CONVENIENCES; COUPLE OR GENTLEMEN PREFERRED; MEALS. PHONE WE. 0091.

YOUNG MAN wants roommate, twin beds, good meals. 892 Ponce de Leon., Apt. 1.

73 14TH ST., N. E.—Nicely furnished front room; 2 large windows. Near bath. Excellent meals, rates very reas. HE. 4736.

411 PONCE DE LEON—Lovely furnished rooms and meals, reasonable. WA. 3298.

626 LAWTON—Room, pri. bath, excel. meals, 15 min. from town. WE. 3730-W.

694 P'TREE—Large, cool room, shared bath, first floor; business women or couple; meals, table boarders; near Georgian Terrace. HE. 3262.

491 LEE ST., nice front room, excellent meals, reasonable. MA. 0210.

1200 GORDON—Nice rooms, 2 meals, couple or gentlemen; garage. WE. 4187.

1530 ROGERS—Attractive, private home, best of cooking, home-raised chickens, preserves, hot water. Ladies, $6.75 weekly. WE. 0873-J.

837 PONCE DE LEON—Cool room, breakfast, evening dinner; real home; reasonable. HEmlock 3401-J.

157 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Nice rooms with 2 meals, $6 week; hot water, all conv.; gentlemen. WA. 8804.

868 MYRTLE ST., N. E.—Large room, connecting bath, twin beds for gent. Also roommate for lady. HE. 4278-W.

Rooms Furnished 68

ANSLEY PARK—LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, DRESSING ROOM, BATH, NEAR BUS & CAR. GENTLEMEN; REFERENCES. HE. 0713.

ATTRACTIVE front room, opposite park; private family; garage. 1396 Piedmont HEmlock 0088-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, sleeping porch, men preferred; references; garage. 835 Piedmont. HE. 9928.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath, private apartment, walking distance. HE. 4355

ATTRACTIVE room with private bath; excellent meals; reasonable. 166 Ponce de Leon Ave.

ATTRACTIVE summer rates, splendid room adj. bath, twin beds, closets. HE. 5498-W.

ATTRACTIVE room, sleeping porch, men preferred; references; garage. 835 Piedmont. HE. 9928.

CHESTERFIELD BACHELOR APTS.
ALL conveniences at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W., next to Cap. City Club.

COOL, NICELY FUR. BEDRM. WITH PRIVATE LIVINGRM. IN APT. BLDG., $15 MO. 616 PARKWAY DR. (JACKSON ST.), NORTHEAST.

COOL, comfortable fur. room, North Side; mod. home; all conv., HE. 5769-M.

DESIRABLE room, pri. entrance, all conv.; near car line; meals optional. WE. 0804-M.

DOMAIN HOTEL—Corner Peachtree and Harris (in rear Witt Bldg.), entrance on Harris St. Can accommodate several regular guests. Desirable cool rooms with bath and modern conveniences. Spec. summer rates. Single, $6 wk. Double, $8. Transients, $1 day and up.

FENWICK HOTEL
126 ELLIS ST., N. E. IVY 8876.
ATTRACTIVE ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, ADJOINING BATHS, ALL NEW AND CLEAN: $1.25 UP DAILY. INVESTIGATE OUR WEEKLY RATES. THEY WILL INTEREST YOU.

FOR TWO months, lovely room, private bath with shower, strictly private home. 5 Villa drive. HE. 5122. Gentleman.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day; also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

KENNESAW AVE., 645—Desirable rooms; all conveniences, garage. Call IVy 0570-J.

LARGE, cool room, $3.75 weekly; 1 room, $12.50 monthly. Pri. home. 179 E. Pine.

LARGE front room, private bath, in private home, 1 block car line, nice section. Phone DE. 2354-W.

MIDTOWN HOTEL—73 N. Pryor St. Conv. to everywhere. Caters to commercial travelers and tourists. Desirable, cool rooms, $1 day and up. Spec. summer rates, $6 to $12.50 wk.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, REASONABLE. WEST. 2794-W.

NEAR Ponce de Leon, nicely furnished room, conveniences, gentlemen or couple, $15 month single, $25 double. 695 Durant place.

NICELY furnished room with couple; no children; meals optional; references. 586 Glen Iris Dr. WA. 0385.

NORTH SIDE HOME—Nicely furnished front room, adj. bath. HE. 4954-W.

NORTH SIDE home, desirable room, bath, conv.; gent; references. HE. 0124-M.

NICELY furnished room, pri. family, adj. bath, convenient, gentleman, reasonable. HE. 1452-J.

NICELY furnished room with twin beds, gentlemen preferred. HE. 1077.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, furnished room, connecting bath, very cool. HU. 8069-W.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Well-furnished front rooms, bath, porch; all conv. HE. 1389.

PIEDMONT AVE., 1050—Near park; large front room with lavatory, twin beds; also single room, breakfast if desired. HE. 6953-J.

PONCE DE LEON, near Highland, large, cool front room, second floor; twin or single beds, running hot water; meals near. HE. 1851.

PRIVATE home, beautiful room, all conveniences, refined gentleman, $5 weekly. 961 West Peachtree St. HE. 0480.

ROOM and garage, north side, private family, gentleman or business couple; references. IVy 2682-J.

TWO large, attractive rooms for gentlemen. 97 Fifth St. HE. 3760.

THE PICKWICK (near Ansley hotel). 133 Fairlee, N. W., highest point in Atlanta and the coolest. Shower and tub baths.

W. P'TREE, 1067—Nice room, private home, all conv.; meals near. HE. 1091-W.

WILMOT HOTEL—Weekly summer rates, outside rooms, with, without baths; efficient service.

636 SPRING ST.—Conv. location, desirable room; meals optional, reas. HE. 8245-J.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Cool, quiet rooms. Hot water. $2.50 to $5 week.

624 KENNESAW AVENUE, N. E.—Cool, well furnished room, near Sears-Roebuck, IVy 2814-J.

120 FIFTH ST., N. E.—Room on first floor, use of kitchenette. IVy 3619-W.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Ladies and gent. Room and bath, maid service, lights, $25 to $30. Cafe in bldg. HE. 4040; HE. 9211.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

ADULTS—938 Washington St., 2 completely furnished rooms, adjoining bath, sink, all conveniences.

AIRY front apartment, first floor, newly decorated, porch. Conveniences. Reasonable. WA. 4349.

ATTRACTIVE APTS. AND LIGHT KSKP. ROOMS, BETWEEN 2 CAR LINES AND BUS. 779 JUNIPER. WA. 4289.

ATTRACTIVE summer rates, 2 rooms, kitchenette, semi-private bath, fine location. HE. 5498-W.

BEDROOM, kitchen, bath, gas connected, $5 wk. Near in. Owner, HE. 4088-W.

FOUR bedrooms, breakfast room, kitchenette, lights, heat, hot water. Ref. HE. 1212-W.

INMAN PARK, 1039 Austin—Furnished 2-room apt., conveniences, car. HU. 8134-J.

LARGE room and kitchenette; all conveniences; semi-private bath; garage. WA. 9531.

NICE room, kitchenette, sink, reasonable. 755 Washington. MA. 5222-J.

ONE AND 2-ROOM apts., cool front corner rooms. $4 up. 474 Pryor St.

PRIVATE home, 2 large connecting rooms, sink, lights, heat, gas, phone, $25 per month; couple preferred; reference. IVy 6381-J. 205 Poplar Circle.

SLEEPING RM. and small apts. $3 wk. and up. Call at 154 Rawson, S. W.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED CONNECTING ROOMS, SINK IN KITCHEN, LIGHTS, WATER, PHONE. 231 PINE ST., N. E.

TENTH ST., N. E., 163—Near park, 2 nicely furn. rms., adj. bath, convs., pri. entrance, couple only. HE. 6382-W.

W. P'TREE, 643—2 nice front rooms, gas stove, all conv. HE. 0246-R.

2 OR 3 UNUSUALLY attractive rooms in private home. Private entrance. All conveniences. Corner 373 Brooks Ave. and McLendon, N. E. Business couple or adults. Reasonable. DEarborn 1558-R.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

3 FURNISHED ROOMS. ALL CONVENIENCES. ADULTS. MAIN 3460-J.

631 W. PEACHTREE—Large, comfortable room, kitchenette, garage. HE. 4197-J.

848 PEACHTREE ST.—Best location, large furnished room and kitchenette. HE. 2615.

639 W. PEACHTREE—2 LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS; REASONABLE. HEMLOCK 3658-R.

817 PARK ST., S. W.—Room and kitchenette; also single room. MA. 1492-J.

2 OR 3 NICELY furnished rooms, Little 5 Points. 367 N. Moreland. IVy 5173-J.

3 OR 4 cool, convenient rooms for hskp., near 5c car line. DE. 1135-W.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

CAPITOL VIEW—New six-room brick bungalow; all modern conveniences, at 736 Erin Ave. Apply at 1276 Allene Ave.

DECATUR, 249 SECOND AVE.—2 nice unfurnished rooms. Reas. Call 7 to 6 p. m. WAl. 8767. Mr. Bruce.

ENTIRE upstairs, four rooms, bath, near school, stores and car. DE. 3748-W.

FOUR or seven rooms, one or two families; centrally located. WE. 0227-J.

GRANT PK. section, 3 large, cool rooms, kitchenette, garage; all convs. MA. 4625-M.

NEAR Lee and Gordon St.—2 large rooms, kitchenette; reasonable. WEst 1812-W.

N. HIGHLAND, N. E., 874—3 large conn. rooms, furn. or unfurn. HE. 0408-W.

NEAR GRANT PARK—Two conn. rooms. 322 Sydney St. Adults. MA. 5459-W.

THREE conn. rooms, lights and phone. 758 Highland Ave., N. E. WA. 7448.

THREE connecting housekeeping rooms, second floor, all conveniences; references. 274 Richardson, S. W. Owner, MA. 3954-J.

TWO nice, large, connecting rooms, private entrance, all conveniences, garage. Owner, WE. 2980-W.

TWO unfurnished or 1 furnished room, in pri. home, all conv. DE. 3033-R.

TWO large conn. rooms, adj. bath, north side, pri. home, on car line. HE. 4338-W.

TWO desirable unfurn. rooms, all conv., $20 mo.. Call WEst 1391-J.

2 OR 3 conn. rooms, near Little Five Points; convs.; pri. home. HU. 7836-M.

3 OR 4 nice unfurnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. 699 Pryor, S. W., corner of Bass.

685 LEXINGTON AVE., S. W.—Two housekeeping rooms, private entrance; new bungalow; near car. WE. 3543-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

ANSLEY PARK—LOWER FLOOR DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS, BATH, 2 PORCHES AND GARAGE. CALL HE. 1529.

LOVELY five-room upper duplex, every modern conv. 731 Virginia circle. DE. 1574-W.

MORNINGSIDE—Duplex apt., four rooms, bath, garage; with owner. 692 Cumberland circle.

RED BRICK DUPLEX BUNGALOW: ALL CONVENIENCES; RENT $60. CALL DE. 0130-J.

UNFURNISHED north side heated duplex on West Peachtree, reasonable. HE. 2193.

UNFURNISHED duplex with owner, 4 rooms, private bath and porch; stove; refrigerator, lights and heat furnished. HE. 0739-J.

660 VIRGINIA AVE.—Five rooms, $45; good condition. Call WA. 2550.

579 SEMINOLE AVE.—Six rooms, breakfast room, nice porch; garage. Modern. MA. 2496-J.

1097 BRIARCLIFF PLACE—Upper duplex, separate furnace, electric refrigeration, $65. HE. 4833.

Apartments Furnished 74

ANSLEY PARK—2 lovely rooms; private bath, garage, modern, facing Piedmont Park. 1310 Piedmont Ave. HE. 6750-W.

APARTMENT—3 ROOMS, ALL CONVENIENCES. 97 HIGHLAND VIEW. HE. 3563-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 5-room, corner apartment on sixth floor, Pershing Point Apts. July, August. Call WA. 5632.

BEDROOM, bath, bkfst. nook, kitchenette, adults only, 385 Sinclair, N. E. WA. 9107.

FOR other apartments, see ads under classified display.

FOR RENT—Well furnished 3-room apt., Frigidaire, all conv. Apply 642 N. Highland avenue.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment in St. Andrews until September 1. Reasonable. HE. 8536.

GORDON ST.—2 rooms, kitchenette, hot water, lights, $8 week; 1 large room, kitchenette, water, lights, gas, $6. South Side, 2 large housekeeping rooms, water, lights, gas, ice, $7.50; garage. Move in today. MA. 0864.

MORNINGSIDE—Extra nice 3 rooms, garage, adults. 1347 North View. HE. 7298-J.

NICELY and completely furnished North Side housekeeping apt., two entrances, homelike; conveniences; reasonable. 742 Spring St. HE. 3548.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Four large outside rooms, completely furnished. Porches. HE. 1389.

SMALL furnished apt. 212 West Forrest Ave., East Point. FAirfax 2056-J.

TWO and three-room nicely furnished, private or adjoining bath. WE. 2248-J.

TWO APARTMENTS—Excellent condition. Lee St. HE. 3900.

TWO or 3-room apartment, private bath, hot water, newly decorated. 83 Forrest Ave. WA. 9409.

THREE rooms, kitchen and bath; best North Side section. HE. 1077.

THREE and 4 rooms, nicely furnished; airy apartments; $50 and $60; best values in city. Owner, 616 Parkway Dr. WA. 2973.

WELL fur. apt., with 2 bedrooms, front and small apt. 509 Boulevard, N. E. Apt. 5.

WILL RENT small apartment by week, month or year. All conveniences. WE. 1858 or WE. 1866-J.

WELL-furnished apt., 2 bedrooms; also front apt. 504 Boulevard, N. E. Apt. 1.

680 JUNIPER ST., apt. 4.—Sublet 'till September 1, 3 rooms completely furnished. IVy 2652-J.

887 PONCE DE LEON—4-rooms, fully furn., linen, silver. HE. 4413. WA. 4496.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

ALHAMBRA APARTMENTS.
ATLANTA'S FINEST
OIL-HEAT—FRIGIDAIRE.
Furnished, 3 and 4 rms., Unfurnished.
2855 PEACHTREE RD. CH. 1344-W.

ANSLEY PARK
63 LAFAYETTE DRIVE.
Faces beautiful park—near Piedmont Ave. Open porches with awnings. Frigidaire. 3 and 4 rooms reasonable rent.
Representative on place 10-11 a. m. 3-4 p. m. Phone office for appointments other hours.
WYNNE REALTY CO., INC.
(Exclusive Agents.)
HE. 3304. HE. 1480.

ANGIER AVE., 544—First floor, 4-room apt. Conv., porches, garage. WA. 0632.

APT., 4 rooms: first-class condition; heater for water; first floor. 386 South Pryor; walking distance. MA. 1035; $25 month.

APARTMENTS 2260 Peachtree road (new), ready for August occupancy, five rooms, large grounds. Open for inspection.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.
809 Norris Bldg. WA. 8947.

APARTMENT—New cream brick duplex, best in Atlanta; all conv., convenient to stores and car line. 864 Cascade.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms $40
W. L. & JNO. O. DUPREE. WAlnut 2723.

ARE YOU COMFORTABLY LOCATED? WE have the apartment you want—in the location that will suit. One to seven rooms. Attractive prices.
Call WAlnut 1600.
HALLMAN-WHITTEN COMPANY.
41 Forsyth St. Grant Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room upstairs apt., everything private, desirable location. WE. 0366-W.

BOULEVARD, N. E., 529. Apt. 5—Five rooms, bath, stove, refrigerator; $35. WA. 4145.

CHATHAM COURT.—Cor. Piedmont, 3d; choice apartments; reasonable, references. R. H. Jones. HE. 2420.

FOR other apartment ads, see ads under classified display.

FIVE rooms, large front porch, very desirable. HE. 5513.

FOR APARTMENTS—Fitzhugh Knox & Knox, Norris building. WAlnut 8947. 223 Peachtree street.

FOR APARTMENTS CALL E. P. THOMAS REALTY COMPANY, WALNUT 7913.

FROM Aug. 1, newest and most desirable apartment on Briarcliff road, two large bedrooms, sun or sleeping porch, living, dining room, kitchen, electric refrigeration; parquet floors, special rate for August. Reduced to $85 for next year. HE. 7046.

HURT and Poplar Circle—3 and 4 rooms, new; $45-$55. WA. 8006.

NEW APTS.—FREE REFRIGERATION.
C. E. BEEM CO. WA. 5570.

NORTH SIDE—Four rooms, front apt., with porch. Price $45. Call WA. 2723.
W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.

ST. CHARLES APTS.—6 rooms, breakfast room, large front porch, electric refrigerator. HE. 0516. 1627 St. Charles Ave., Apt. 20.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

PARKWAY DRIVE.
WE offer at No. 623, 5-room apt., at $50. With large porch $55.

At No. 500, 4-room apt., $45. 8 rooms with large porch $45.

WA. 2723.

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.

PONCEMORE.
CORNER Ponce de Leon and Moreland. One to six rooms, Frigidaire service. We are now making Sept. 1 leases. Rates $30 to $90.

WA. 2723.

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.

SMALL apt. near Piedmont Park, all conveniences. HE. 2483-W.

THE ROSEWOOD—910 Greenwood Ave., N. E., three rooms, electric refrigeration, one month rent free, $42.50. Call IVy 4613.

TWO rooms, k'tte, garage, all conveniences, 1½ blocks below P. de Leon Ave. 708 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 8872.

UNUSUALLY lovely 7-room apartment, August 1, formerly $100, now $87.50. HE. 2110. 65 Peachtree Place, Apt. 3.

WOULDN'T YOU PREFER BEING IN AN APARTMENT WHERE OWNER AND AGENT GIVE SAME THEIR PERSONAL ATTENTION. ACCEPTING ONLY HIGH-CLASS, RESPONSIBLE TENANTS. THESE APARTMENTS ARE MODERN—BEING FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED: FROM TWO TO SEVEN-ROOM UNITS; RANGING IN PRICE FROM $30 TO $55. JANITOR SERVICE. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT THESE APARTMENTS BEFORE SIGNING NEW LEASES. CHEROKEE 1821-J.

5-ROOM efficiency apt., Murphy bed. Garage, hot water, heat. HE. 2436.

6 ROOMS, porches, bath, heat, hot and cold water. Best North Side section. Immediate possession. HEmlock 0929.

131 FORREST AVE.—Ridley Court, porches, garages, walking distance. WA. 7416. Three, four, five rooms.

144 CURRIER ST.—3-room apt., Murphy bed, stove and icebox, $30 mo. WA. 7710.

403 FORREST AVE.
A beautiful 4-room apt. Price $45.00

447 WABASH AVE.
Apt., 3, 4 rooms. Price $45.00.

769 ARGONNE AVE.
5 rooms with large porch. Price $55.00

WA. 2723.

W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE.

552 JACKSON, N. E.—Clean and desirable apts. DE.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

ANSLEY PARK
55 Lafayette Drive
APT. C-4—4 rooms, porches, Frigidaire included. $67.50.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

NEW MANAGEMENT TYREE APARTMENT
673 Durant Place
4 AND 5-ROOM apartments with sun parlors and sleeping porches, $40 to $60.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. WAL. 6438

BEVERLY HILLS
31 Sheridan Drive
3 AND 4 ROOMS, balcony porches. Tile kitchen, tile bath, electric refrigeration and steel kitchen equipment. Garages. $55.00 and $75.00.

BELVEDERE
1334 West Peachtree St.
5 ROOMS and balcony porches. Electric refrigeration. $77.50. Fireproof garages.

THE DRUID
Ponce de Leon and Highland
6 ROOMS. Excellent condition. $90.00.

JUNIPER TERRACE
691 Juniper St.
Corner of Third
1-ROOM bachelor, $20.00.
6-ROOM housekeeping unit. Very inviting. Pleasant surroundings. $75.00.

McCORD
109 Seventh St., N. E.
Just off Peachtree.
7 FUEL ROOMS. Steam heated garages. Electric refrigeration. Attractive price.

RUMSON ROAD
Just Off Peachtree Road in Beautiful Garden Hills.
FOR September occupancy we offer 4 rooms and porch. Electric refrigeration. $70.00 and $75.00. Garages available.

ST. AUGUSTINE
1115 Ponce de Leon Ave.
4-ROOM efficiency apartments. Porches, electric refrigeration. Excellent condition. $65.00, $67.50 and $75.00.

WILSONIA APTS.
Frederica Ave. and Greenwood.
4 AND 5 ROOMS, $60.00 and $70.00. Perfect condition.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.
61 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0636

GUNTER APT.
545 Highland Ave., N. E.
APT. No. 1—Five rooms, very attractive location and well arranged.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

2528 Alston Drive
OPPOSITE East Lake Country Club; 4 rooms and porch, frigidaire service, b. r. suite and garage included. $70 and $75.

547 Ponce de Leon Ave.
3 rooms, $42.50.

572-8 Parkway Drive, N. E.
4 and 5 rooms, $40 and $45.

92 E. Baker Street
5 rooms, $50.

125 Tenth Street, N. W.
3 and 4 rooms, $40 and $45.

Pittman Court Apartments
405 Boulevard, N. E., 5 rooms, $45 and $50.

669 Durant Place, N. E.
5 rooms, $45 and $50.

456 Forrest Avenue, N. E.
4 rooms, $40.

Adriatic Apartments
304 Rawson St., S. W., 5 rooms, $35.

Piedmont Park Apartsments
296 Eleventh St., N. E., 3 rooms, front porch, $50.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511-2-3

PIEDMONT COURT
1015 Piedmont Ave.
3 TO 5 ROOMS, porches, garages. These apartments located on elevated lot and is a most attractive place to live. Open for your inspection.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

1337 Peachtree St., N. E.
4 AND 5-ROOM apartments. Electric refrigeration, modern in every detail and well located. Attractive prices.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

The Briary Apartments
(New)
2260 Peachtree Road
Are ready for August occupancy.
Five rooms, something different, and most choice.
Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
809 NORRIS BLDG.
223 PEACHTREE ST.
Phone WAlnut 8947

GATHER APT.
301 10th St., N. E. Apt. 4
4 ROOMS, newly decorated, conveniently located to Piedmont Park, stores and car line.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

Mayflower Apartment
1830 Peachtree Road
4 AND 5-ROOM apartments, porches, new building, very modern in every detail. Now open for your inspection. Must be seen to appreciate same.
Weyman & Connors
WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

APARTMENTS For Rent
WE OFFER the following high-class apartments for September:

2840 PEACHTREE ROAD
THREE and four rooms. Frigidaire. $65.00 to $85.00.

2230 PEACHTREE ROAD
THREE, four and five rooms. Electric refrigeration. $70.00 to $92.50.

2223 PEACHTREE ROAD
THREE and four rooms. Electric refrigeration $70.00 to $80.00.

906 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
SIX and seven rooms. Frigidaire. $90.00 and $100.00.

61 E. SIXTEENTH ST.
TWO, three and four rooms. Frigidaire. $50.00 to $85.00.

960 TAFT AVE.
Corner Ninth St.
FIVE rooms. Electric refrigeration. $65.00 and $70.00.

680 JUNIPER ST.
ONE, two, three rooms. $30.00 to $50.00.

742 BOULEVARD, N. E.
FOUR rooms. $45.00 to $55.00.

1043 ST. CHARLES AVE.
ONE, two and three rooms, efficiency. Electric refrigeration. $35.00 to $55.00.

SEVERAL of these are available now. We also have a nice selection of houses and duplexes. Call us for appointment.

E. P. THOMAS
REALTY COMPANY
414 Norris Building
Phone WAlnut 7913

FIFTEENTH ST. APT.
APT. 11—1236 Piedmont avenue, 4 rooms, electric refrigeration included. $60 month.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

HOUSES FOR RENT

133	Eleventh St., N. E., 7-R	$50.00	
483	Boulevard S. E. 7-R.	Special	
285	Washington, S. W., 12-R	60.00	
558	Jackson, N. E., 9-R.	60.00	
914	Washington, S. W., 9-R.	35.00	
788	Oak, S. W., 8-R.	25.00	
25	Park Lane, 8-R.	70.00	
237	Richardson, S. W., 8-R.	40.00	
66	Twelfth, N. E., 8-R.	65.00	
1081	Lee St., S. W., 8-R.	50.00	
352	Eugenia, S. E., 6-R.	22.50	
578	Formwalt, S. W., 6-R.	32.50	
178	Fair S. W., 6-R.	27.50	
704	Hill, S. E., 6-R.	32.50	
1053	Konta Ave., N. W., 6-R	25.00	
1307	McPherson Ave., S. E. 6-R.	35.00	
320	Ormond St., S. E., 6-R.	$35.00	
114	Pine, N. E., 6-R.	25.00	
644	Sommerset Terrace, N. E., 6-R.	60.00	
316	Wellington, S. W., 6-R.	50.00	
307	Williams, N. W., 6-R.	20.00	
457	Boulevard, S. E., 5-R.	35.00	
142	Elizabeth St., N. E., 6-R.	46.00	
510	Fowler, N. W., 5-R.	17.50	
627	Grant, S. E., 5-R.	28.50	
137	Hale, N. E., 5-R.	20.00	
531	Plum, N. W., 5-R.	17.50	
384	Simpson, N. W., 5-R.	20.00	
838	Berne St., S. E., 4-R.	17.50	
980	Hampton, N. W., 4-R.	20.00	
607	Jett, N. W., 4-R.	16.50	
607	Kelly, S. E., 4-R.	15.00	

SHARP & BOYLSTON
102 LUCKIE ST., N. W. WAlnut 2930

Office Space for Rent

New Office Space FOR RENT Walton Building

Nine-story addition with all modern office conveniences will be completed August 15th. All offices with outside exposure giving north and northwest light.

Space now available can be subdivided to suit your particular office requirements.

All ground floor space available for long time lease.

Located on northeast corner Walton and Cone streets, one block from Federal Reserve bank and P. O. One block main streets to north side. Ample garage facilities.

See H. S. McAlister at Building or Phone IVy 4090.

Cumberland Opportunities
Stores well located, valued at $20,000—mortgage $11,000. Good leases. Owner needs cash. Will accept residential property as part payment.
CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 2560

BANKS APTS.
Apt. B-1—872 Briarcliff Road
Newly Decorated
4-ROOM apartment: porches, electric refrigeration, garage. $65.00 per month.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

APARTMENTS

198	Ponce de Leon Ave., 5 rooms	$95.00
827	Parkway Dr., 4 rooms..	40.00
525	Seminole Ave., 4 rooms..	52.50
552	Parkway Dr., 5 rooms..	50.00
404	Boulevard, N. E., 4 rooms	35.00
745	Boulevard, N. E., 3 rooms	37.50
8	Peachtree Pl., 5 rooms..	50.00
619	Myrtle St., 5 rooms....	62.50
338	Forrest Ave., 4 rooms...	45.00
348	Forrest Ave., 5 rooms...	50.00
118	6th St., N. E., 5 rooms	65.00
214	14th St., N. E., 4 rooms	80.00
334	Parkway Dr., 5 rooms...	40.00
1262	Lucile Ave., 5 rooms...	62.50
21	10th St., N. E., 4 rooms	50.00
673	Boulevard, N. E., 5 rooms	60.00
1081	Columbia Ave., 3 rooms..	45.00
198	Ponce de Leon Ave., 4 rooms	75.00
283	Parkway Dr., 5 rooms...	45.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

HOUSES FOR RENT

343	S. McDonough, Decatur, 7 rooms	$50.00
629	Sherwood Road, 7 rooms	85.00
442	Langhorn St., S. W., 7 rooms	65.00
153	Ponce de Leon Court, Decatur, 6 rooms	55.00
8	Park Circle, N. E., 6 rms.	50.00
772	Cascade, 6 rooms	65.00
326	Inman St., 6 rooms	42.50
349	Holderness, 6 rooms	40.00
1769	New York Ave., 6 rooms	37.50
479	Woodward, 6 rooms	35.00
1358	Binder Pl., 6 rooms	35.00
315	Kings Highway, Decatur, 6 rooms	60.00
1554	West View Dr., 6 rooms	37.50
1009	Hemphill Ave., 5 rooms..	30.00
101	Peachtree Hills Ave., 5 rooms	52.50
93	Rockyford, 5 rooms	35.00

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E. WAl. 6438

ROSELAND ANNEX
APT. A-6—1215 Virginia avenue, 4 rooms, porches. $50 per month.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

Real Estate

AMONG ATLANTA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
OUR representatives will take pleasure in showing the following apartments ranging from one room efficiency to five rooms:

789 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E. $32.50 to $125.00.

461 HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. $45.00 to $60.00.

1 COLLIER ROAD $85.00 and $100.00.

826 DIXIE AVE., N. E. $40.00 to $65.00.

733-41 FREDERICA ST., N. E. $50.00, $65.00, $67.50 and $70.00.

990 GREENWOOD AVE., N. E. $48.33, $50.00 and $54.45.

936 JUNIPER ST., N. E. $45.00, $50.00 and $55.00.

1178 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. $50.00, $65.00 and $70.00.

942 JUNIPER ST., N. E. $60.00.

683 JUNIPER ST., N. E. $60.00 and $65.00.

904 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E. $65.00 and $70.00.

1251-63 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. $37.50 to $80.00.

1058 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. $45.00, $55.00 and $60.00.

THESE AND OTHERS

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WAl. 2550

CASTLE PINES APT.
2554 Peachtree Road
APT. A-7—Living room, Murphy bed; dining room, dressing room, combination shower and tub bath, kitchenette, electric refrigeration; now vacant.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WA. 2162 58 Marietta St.

SAVE $30.00
SUBLEASE—787 Penn Ave., Apt. 3, 4 rooms, bath and garage, $45.00 per month until September 1st. New lease September 1st, $65.00: with Frigidaire. Call Patrillo, WAlnut 2820—DEarborn 0400-J.

Real Estate

PROOF OF THE PUDDING---.

—"My sale was a big success and this company sold every lot according to contract."—Read this letter—

S. K. BROWN
REALTOR
SELECTED INVESTMENTS
OFFICE: BROWN BUILDING
COR. NEWCASTLE AND F STS.

BRUNSWICK, GA.,
July 12, 1929.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-)

Some time back I decided to sell a portion of beautiful Ocean Vue Gardens, located in the heart of St. Simon's Island, at auction. Having had considerable experience with different auction companies in the past, I decided to set out and secure the services of a company that was recognized as being one of the best. Fortunately for me I employed the Johnson Realty Auction Company, of Atlanta, under a contract that gave them the right to sell without reserve the portion of property I desired to move.

I want to say further my sale was a big success and this company sold every lot according to contract, and in doing so they displayed some of the finest salesmanship, along with genuine auction principles, that I have ever seen in an auction sale.

I am mighty glad to say that they are a well organized bunch of high class gentlemen who know their buisness and will deal honorably with their clients.

Should anyone have property to sell at auction, I firmly believe that this company can get as many dollars for it as any comapny in America. The prices received for my property were entirely satisfactory. My sale was conducted on July 11th, at 3:30 P.M.

Yours truly,

S. K. Brown

PROOF of the effectiveness of our methods in disposing of real estate is evidenced in the above testimony and adds another name to our ever-growing list of satisfied clients.

IF you have property you want to sell, write, phone or call for one of our representatives who will gladly discuss your proposition in a conservative manner without obligation.

JOHNSON
Realty Auction Company, Inc.

"Ask those we sell for"

BEN JOHNSON, Mgr.
WALNUT 7007

COL. F. M. HOLTSINGER, Auct.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Rentals

543 PARKWAY DR., 5-room duplex, either upper or lower, good condition. $60.00.
1178 VIRGINIA AVE., 5-room duplex, all conveniences, garage. $86.00.
1449 CAMERON COURT, 6-room brick bungalow, new, furnace heat, garage. $80.00.
793 ESSIE ST., 6-room frame cottage, convenient to schools. $37.50.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

Real Estate

SUBURBAN TO TRADE
FARM twenty-five miles from Atlanta. Have two hundred acres half open and half in timber. Three houses, two barns, three springs. Land lies fine. Would like to trade for small house in the city. Sell or trade at $50 per acre. Call Mr. Phagan, WE. 2495, or
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bg. Realtors. WA. 3935

For Sale or Exchange
My home with three large bedrooms and servant's room, at 862 Vedado Way, N. E. Entire house has just been refinished inside and out and is in good condition throughout. Shady lot with shrubbery. Will dispose of sither furnished or unfurnished. Priced right and will sell on good terms or trade for vacant lots, acreage, purchase money notes or diamonds. Call Wright at WAlnut 7483 during day or HEmlock 0432 at night.

DRUID HILLS SECTION A Home Complete in Every Detail
THIS six and breakfast room red brick bungalow is in the class of any $12,000 home. Nothing to do but move right in. You will admit after seeing the arranged floor plan, together with its conveniences, that the asked price is very reasonable. Clear white oak floors, spacious living room, well appointed kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, with plenty of wall space and outlets. The bath is beautiful; steam with finished cemented basement. Call DE. 0656-J and make an appointment or IVy 3180.
ATLANTA REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.

Real Estate

New Brick Bungalow 2 Tile Baths
ON most desirable drive in Morningside. Three large bedrooms, large attic, cement basement, built by owner, only standard materials used. Owner has left city unexpectedly and must sell. At $11,000 we consider this the best buy in Atlanta. Call WAl. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

DRUID HILLS
SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT with A-1 construction this luxurious home among Druid Hills fine residences; 8-room cream brick with tile roof, great living room, lovely breakfast room, 4 bright corner bedrooms, steam heat, 2-car grage. Lot landscaped and abundance of shrubbery, fronts car line. Owner anxious to sell at once and is willing to give someone a real bargain. For full information and appointment call R. W. Evans, WAl. 1511, with Ewing & Sons.

SELECTED VALUES
$5,500—BEYOND Buckhead, new and modern, attractive five-room brick; furnace heat; up to date in every respect. 300 feet from car line, stores and near good school. Lot 60x200. $300 cash, balance small monthly notes. Call CHerokee 3616.
$10,500—A beautiful cream brick short distance from Peachtree road, seven rooms, vitrolite bath, steam heat, complete laundry outfit, frigidaire; shades and awnings included. Most attractive well-shaded lot. You can own this home for as small a cash payment as $500. Owner transferred and must sell. Call CHerokee 3616 for appointment.
SEVERAL attractive buys in vacant lots, 100 front frontage: excellent building sites. Call CHerokee 3616.
$7,500 — SEMI-DUPLEX. Morningside brick bungalow, 7 rooms and breakfast room, tile bath and extra lavatory. Small side now rented $40 month. You can buy this on easy terms and let it pay for itself. Call WAlnut 6438.
$6,500—ON a lot 98x225 near North Decatur car line and Agnes Scott College—a very attractive 7-room bungalow; cool and comfortable; 31 big oak trees on lot. Owner transferred, must sell; easy terms. WAlnut 6438.
F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
REALTORS
Three Convenient Offices to Serve You.

CHOICE HOMES ATTRACTIVE PRICES

$ 6,500 Will buy a good 7-room frame bungalow, right off Moreland Ave., N. E. Furnace heat, all conveniences, good lot, nice neighbors. No loan.

$10,500 A reduction for quick sale as owner is leaving city. 7-room brick, tile roof, steam heat; lot 94 feet front; Druid Hills section.

$10,500 Will buy the most attractive bungalow in Morningside. 7-room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, shower, furnace heat; fine lot. Owner transferred.

$13,000 is the price of a 7-room brick home in the Linwood section. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, steam heat, fine corner lot with plenty of shrubbery. Good home section.

$18,000 Will purchase a home on Ponce de Leon Ave., in Druid Hills. Think of it! 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, vapor heat, cement basement, 3-car garage; lot 100x900 feet and covered with beautiful trees. Must be sold.

$20,000 For a real home, between Peachtree and North Side Drive. Stone tile construction with tile roof. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; lot 80x330 feet. A gem.

WAlnut 5477
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

Auctions

AUCTION
Tuesday, July 16th 2 P. M.
CHAMBLEE, GA.
PROPERTY OF J. B. LOYD
150 ACRES, 3 miles northwest of Chamblee, divided into several small tracts. This property is located in a good section, suitable for trucking and dairying, and has plenty of water and well timbered. Come to this sale and buy at your own price north side acreage that will make you money.
Terms—1-3 Cash, Balance, 1, 2 and 3 Years
Free Music and Other Attractions.
JOHNSON REALTY AUCTION CO.
Atlanta, Ga. WAl. 7007
"Ask Those We Sell For"

Real Estate

SEE THIS HOME TODAY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$150 CASH, balance $40 monthly. New brick bungalow; 6 large rooms. The price represents a home bargain. Located on Belvedere Ave., Cascade Heights.
Weyman & Connors
58 Marietta St. WA. 2162
or
FIELD OFFICE, WEst 4030

OPEN TODAY
3 BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON ADAIR AVE., N. E.
JUST around the corner from the Sam Inman School on Virginia Ave.

776 ADAIR
A CHARMING little home with all the beauty, grace and charm of a little palace, on a lovely slightly elevated lot, with 140 feet street frontage; 3 bedrooms, all-tile bath with shower; attic and extra large cement basement; at only $8,750.

784 ADAIR
ENGLISH beauty, stone entrance, steam heat, tile bath and shower. Price right, terms easy.

788 ADAIR
SEVEN extra large rooms, 2 all-tile baths, attic and big cement basement, at a price you will be surprised.
SEE these today, and call Mr. Paschal, WAlnut 4166.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WA. 3583. Realtors. Candler Bldg.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME 206 E. Wesley Avenue
RIGHT on top of the hill, with level lot 70x190, in perfect condition. Buff brick bungalow, portecochre living room, 15x30, and copper screened side porch with terrace in front. Three bedrooms and vitrolite bath; steam heat. Owner transferred. Worth your immediate attention. At $10,000 on terms. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Craig.
B. M. GRANT CO.
Realtors
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1003-4

DO YOU NEED MONEY TO BUILD YOUR HOME?
I WILL arrange it, not just a 50 per cent mortgage, but enough to cover the entire cost, provided you own a good lot and are the type of person who will not be satisfied with anything less than the BEST of materials and workmanship.
CALL me and I will put you in touch with a builder who will furnish you plans and estimates free, and erect a house that will meet with YOUR approval as a HOME and MINE as security for an investment. IVy 2964.

HAYNES MANOR
"OUT AMONG THE HILLS"
A QUIET, clean, highly developed home section where you can really enjoy living, at the same time have that proud feeling of owning where there is steady and permanent growth insuring future enhancement.
REMEMBER the location, just west of Peachtree adjoining palatial Peachtree Heights Park and extending over to North Side drive, with the Atlanta Memorial Park and Bobby Jones golf course on the south. WE invite your inspection.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
Sales Agents

Houses Taken for Debts
HERE is your opportunity to buy a house at a price that represents quite a saving to you. These houses have been taken over for loans and are priced below their value. Will sell on easy terms.

NORTH SIDE
$5,000—911 Boulevard Circle, near North Boulevard. 6-room house. Lot 45x100.
$7,500—843 Boulevard Circle, near North Boulevard. 7-room brick bungalow. Lot 47x180.

WEST END
$2,000—12 Helena street, just off Gordon street. 6-room house, suitable for two families. Lot 50x157.
$4,000—732 Queen street, S. W., near Oglethorpe avenue. 6-room house. Lot 50x156.

INMAN PARK SECTION
$4,250—292 Whiteford avenue, N. E., near McLendon avenue. 6-room house. Lot 50x150.
$4,400—335 Glendale avenue, N. E., near McLendon avenue. 5-room house. Lot 50x150.
SEE these and call us or your broker.
THE MERCHANTS & MECHANCS BANK
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 2944

Auctions

For Sale—Farm Lands
130 ACRES splendid land lying on both sides of good public road and less than one mile from Atlanta and Newnan highway, near Fairburn, Ga. Two running streams, good pasture and well improved barn. One five-room weather-boarded dwelling and another four-room weather-boarded dwelling. Special price and terms may be had on this property. For further information and appointment call Mr. Bailey.
McKinney Mortgage & Investment Company
Loans Real Estate Insurance
302 Norris Bldg. WA. 5590.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME
ENGLISH brick of most attractive interior arrangement and finish. One year old. Nine large rooms. Very large living room. Four bedrooms, tile kitchen, three exquisite colored tile baths. A number of deep cedar closets. Marvelously clear hardwood floors. Oil heat. Hundred-year specially treated tile roof. Double garage. One ten-year loan of $9,000 at 5½%. Built by a dealer in fine building material for a permanent home. Business interests now in another city and the price has been reduced from $17,500 to $15,500 on very reasonable terms. For appointment, call Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W or Monday at WA. 3937.

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

MORNINGSIDE
NEW brick bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room, two tile baths, daylight basement, laundry trays, and other conveniences. Near coach line and school. Consider trade for small property. Call Mr. Todd, HEm. 8783.
MADDOX & TISINGER
WA. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

DRUID HILLS
1077 Briarcliff Road—Ideal home of 8 rooms. Two-story brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, double garage, lot 100x450. Owner, WAl. 8832 or HEm. 6187-J.

DRUID HILLS REAL $25,000 VALUE
$18,500—Owner leaving city, must sell in 10 days. Two-story, four large bedrooms, extra large living room, steam heat. Lot 100x500. If you want a home at a real sacrifice and have $4,000 to $6,000 in cash, it will be to your interest to get in touch with me today. You will have to act quick to get this. Do not call unless you have the cash. HE. 3173-W.

Are You Going to Build a Home? Be Fair to Yourself and Family

Before making a contract visit some of the homes we now have under construction and see for yourself the superiority of the materials, workmanship and the finish in Homes we build, in comparison with that used in so many **Houses** being built in Atlanta today. (We say Houses because they can hardly be termed Homes.)

On Rockmont Drive in Morningside, at Piedmont avenue, one block north of Morningside Drive we have four homes entirely completed, one nearly ready for occupancy, and three others in different stages of construction. Here you can see every piece of material that we use in constructing our Homes, and just how every item is used. You can also see the care taken by our skilled workmen in every phase of the work from the laying of the foundation to the most minute details in the the finish of all Homes built by the WINDHAM organization.

This is a special invitation to you to visit these homes at your convenience. Our architects will be glad to assist you in arranging your plans and specifications to suit your individual needs, without cost to you.

Thos. K. Windham Inc.
Exclusive Home Builders
402 Wynne-Claughton Building

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Trade Opportunities

DRUID HILLS GEM—Not a large home, but exceedingly charming in design and appointments. Trade down on home or lot, trade up or down on income property.

PEACHTREE ROAD SPECIAL—Most beautiful corner on all of Peachtree road, improved with a nine-room home having five bedrooms, three baths and steam heat. Price, $25,000. Make us an offer. Call for Mr. Matthews.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

WA. 0636 61 Forsyth St., N. W.

Automotive

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'27 Buick Mstr. brougham	$ 695
'26 Buick Mstr. 5-p. sedan	565
'26 Buick Mstr. coach	395
'28 Packard 5-pass. sedan	1,385
226 Packard 5-p. sedan	575
343 Packard coupe	2,385
333 Packard limo. sedan	850
'27 Packard limo. sedan	1,485
'26 Nash 4-p. coupe	645
'26 Studebaker coach	385
'27 Chevrolet con. coupe	335
'27 Jordan sedan	685

Atlanta Packard Motors

370 Peachtree Street IVy 2727

Open Evenings.

Fulenwider Motor Co.

Ford

SPECIALS

579 Whitehall St., S. W.

WEst 2100

FOUR 1926 Ford Coupes, $180 to $200 each.

TWO 1926 Ton Trucks, Chassis and Cab, $100 to $125 each.

1926 Ton Truck, express body and cab	$140
1927 Studebaker 6	275
1924 Studebaker Sedan	125
1924 Studebaker Touring	125
1924 Reo Touring	150
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	200

Fulenwider Motor Co.

USED CAR DEPT.

313 Walker St., S. W.

MAin 0535—WEst 2100

D. C. BLACK

Atlanta Buick and Marquette Dealer

Originators of written guaranteed used cars in Atlanta.

ALL other makes, guaranteed in writing, at special low prices.

'27 Studebaker Dic. Sedan	$ 575
'28 Erskine Coupe	475
New Franklin Airman Sport Sedan.	
'26 Willys-Knight 4-Door Sedan	275
'29 Dodge Std. Sedan	775
'26 Dodge "4" Sedan	275
'28 Dodge "6" Sport Coupe	650
'28 Dodge Fast "4" Coupe	575
'27 Chrysler "60" Sedan	475
'26 Chrysler Sport Trg.	275
'29 Ford Sport Sedan	650
3 Late Chevrolet Sedans Priced Low.	
314 Cadillac Sedan	1,150
61 Cadillac Sedan	250
'26 Hudson and Bro. Cheap.	
New Nash "400" Special Sedan	1,150
'28 Nash Special Coach	475
'26 Nash Adv. Coach	350
'26 Diana "8" Sedan	450

GOLD SEAL BUICKS

'28-20 Buick Std. Coach	$ 775
'27-20 Buick Std. Coach	565
'26-40 Buick Mstr. Coach	475
'28-47S Buick Mstr. Brgm.	1,050
'27-47 Buick Mstr. Sedan	675
'27-27 Buick Std. Sedan	575
'29-47 Buick Mstr. Sedan	1,375
'29-27 Buick Std. Sedan. Demo.	
'26-47 Buick Mstr. Sedan	575
'24-48 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	275
'25-48 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	350
'26-48 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	575
'27-48 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	675
'26-28 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	450
'27-28 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	650
'28-26 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe	775
'28-26S Buick Sport Coupe	875
'27-54C Buick Sport Coupe	775
'26-54C Buick Sport Coupe	675
'26-26 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe	375
'28-24 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	775
'26-55 Buick Spt. Trg.	475

See Our Cars Before You Buy Any Car, New or Used

D. C. BLACK

Used Car Dept.

330 Peachtree St.

IVy 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

1928	LA SALLE 5-pass. sedan.
1927	LA SALLE sport phaeton.
1928	CADILLAC town sedan.
1928	CADILLAC sport coupe.
1927	CADILLAC sport sedan.
1926	PACKARD 5-pass. sedan.
1925	PACKARD 5-pass. sedan.
1925	LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan.
1929	BUICK 7-pass. sedan.
1928	BUICK std. sport roadster.
1928	BUICK std. 2-pass. coupe.
1928	BUICK mstr. 5-pass. sedan.
1927	BUICK mstr. 4-pass. coupe.
1929	STUDEBAKER 8 cabriolet.
1928	PAIGE 75 5-pass. sedan.
1927	OLDSMOBILE sport road.
1927	PONTIAC 2-pass. coupe.
1928	CHRYSLER 52 2-p. coupe.

TERMS AND TRADES

OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA

486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

LA SALLE

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

'29 Chevrolet, demonstrator.	
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	$370
'28 Chevrolet Coach	425
'28 Chevrolet Touring	350
'27 Chevrolet Touring	250
'26 Ford Coupe	145
'25 Dodge Touring	125
'25 Ford Touring	75
'26 Ford Touring	75
'25 Ford Coupe	125
'28 Chevrolet Roadster	350
'28 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck	450
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	250
'27 Chevrolet Coach	275
'27 Pontiac Coach	290
'26 Essex Coach	150
'26 Chevrolet Coach	175
'25 Chevrolet Coupe	125
'25 Buick Sedan	350
'25 Buick Mstr. Coach	275
'26 Chrysler Roadster	250
'27 Dodge Sedan	350
'26 Ford Light Delivery	150
'27 Ford Panel Truck	225
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	175

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 Whitehall St.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

Ford

1928 Ford A Coupe	$575
Sedan	
1928 Ford A Business Coupe	$465
1928 Ford A Sport Coupe	$475
1928 Whippet Coach	$365
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$750
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	$285
1928 Chrysler Sport Roadster	$475
1926 Nash Coupe; excellent condition	$285
1926 Dodge Sedan; rebuilt	$365
1925 Dodge Coupe	$145
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$285
1925 Ford Coupe	$75

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY CO.

Others to Select From

505 W. Peachtree St.

HEm. 2955

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

Oakland-Pontiac Dealer

"Where the Customer Is ALWAYS FIRST"

1929 New All-American Oakland Demonstrator; driven just enough to be running good. Guaranteed and financed. Same as new. Price Special

1928 Pontiac Cabriolet; guarantee same as new; a very attractive car. A real value $595

1928 Oakland All-American 2-Door Sedan; in perfect condition. Price $565

1928 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan; here is a car that has all the features of the recent auto show; namely, 4-wheel brakes, 6-cylinder motor; Duco finish and balloon tires; priced right $565

1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe; new tires; original factory finish; as new a car as could be bought at this low price of $595

1928 Paige 2-Door Sedan; a very attractive car at a very attractive price $465

1928 Chevrolet Coupe; in splendid condition; good as new $395

VISIT our attractive spacious showrooms and you will find the car of your choice as did the 161 people who bought of us during the month of June.

IVy 5074

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

A GENERAL MOTORS DEALER

425-435 Spring St., N. W.

IVy 5267

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Buicks! Buicks!

ALL recent trade-ins on the New Franklin Model 130. They have all been put in excellent mechanical condition—have new or good tires—new paint and are ready to go and give good service. You can't beat the prices we have on these cars.

1-1928 Master Sedan 5-pass.

1-1928 Master Coupe, rumble seat.

1-1927 Standard Coupe.

1-1925 Master Coach.

1-1925 Standard Coach.

Franklin Motor Car Co.

481 W. PEACHTREE ST.

IVy 4200

W. H. CHASTAIN

338 W. Peachtree St.

Cash for Used Cars

IVy 5422

Re-Sale Cars

A YEAR TO PAY

352-366 Spring St.

1928 DODGE Std. "60" Coupe	$550
1928 CHRYSLER "62" Coach	$650
1926 NASH Spec. Coach	$390
1926 NASH Adv. Coach	$375
1928 DODGE Std. "6" Coupe	$600
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 Sdn.	$550
1926 JORDAN line "8" Sedan	$500
1928 CHEVROLET Roadster	$275
1927 CHEVROLET Touring	$185
1927 BUICK Standard Coupe; rumble seat	$575
1928 CHEVROLET Roadster; Slip-on Body	$200
1928 DODGE Fast "4" Screen Side Truck	$500

Others to Select From

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY

Re-Sale Department

352-366 Spring St.

IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214

OPEN EVENINGS

Dodge Brothers Dealers

"The Old Reliable"

Established 60 Years

Used Car Headquarters

Largest Stock Chevrolets and Fords

and Other Standard Makes

More Than 100 To Select From

Prices Range From $35 Up

Easy Terms

Our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan Fully Protects You

We Pay Cash for Late Model Used Cars

John Smith Co.

CHEVROLET

530-540 W. Peachtree

541-43 Spring St.

Motorists Should Get Expert Advice On Tire Equipment

"Automobile owners should give careful attention to their particular requirements for tire equipment just as they carefully consider their personal needs in the selection of a car," said Mr. Harry Brooks, of Brooks-Shatterly Co., which handle the complete line of Goodyear passenger car tires at his service station 643 Jonesboro road, Lakewood.

"Automobiles now are considered from the standpoint of type of usage and are bought on that basis. Some owners use their cars for business purposes almost exclusively, others for family transportation or what have you.

"Naturally the man who drives his car every day in the year will want the best of tires. For such people and for those who drive unusually far or fast, and for those who demand freedom from tire trouble, Goodyear has designed a special tire. With practically a double thick tread, the toughest yet developed, and with a specially designed supertwist carcass, the Double Eagle is proving the ultimate in tire requirement. It is a master tire which will hold up under the most exacting demands and is built to outwear any tire.

"A most dependable tire which Goodyear is offering to the public is its heavy duty cord. It is recommended for motorists who demand added strength and super-service from their equipment. These tires are built to stand the severe grind of rough unimproved roads and for carrying heavy loads.

"For the man who wants the best standard tire on the market, the tire which will give him a greater measure of service than any other comparable in price, the Goodyear All-Weather has been built. This tire will meet most motoring needs. It has proved a most satisfactory tire. Figures show a greater percentage of car owners prefer the All-Weather to any other standard tire.

"For those who want an unusually good tire, with a guarantee, but lower in price, Goodyear has developed the Pathfinder. This tire is made in all the popular sizes (both high pressure and balloon types. This tire has many features which make it superior to many high-priced tires. The Pathfinder also employes Goodyear's patented shock-absorbing Supertwist cord.

"In fact our line of tires is so complete as to meet every demand of motorits at prices they want to pay. Each is a leader in its class. We invite motorists to come in and inspect our line of tires and ask questions regarding them. Such a visit will not place our guests under obligation."

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Chryslers! Chryslers!

The new Franklin makes these cars available at exceptionally low prices.

New paint, new or good tires, exceptionally good mechanically. Ready to go.

1—1927 "70" Convertible Coupe.

1—1927 "60" Coupe.

2—1926 "70" 5-Pass. Sedans.

Franklin Motor Car Co.

481 W. Peachtree St.

IVy 4200

565 SPRING ST.

'29 Chrysler "75" Sedan, new	$1,645
Lincoln late series Sedan, extra good	$2,250
'27 Nash Ambassador Sedan	$750
'29 Hudson Sedan	$975
'27 Nash Adv. "6" Sedan	$750
'29 Studebaker Pres. "8" State Sedan	$1,645
'26 Chrysler "80" Victoria	$775
'28 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	$845
'28 Studebaker Commander Sedan	$775
'26 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan	$1,175
'24 Cadillac Victoria	$395
'27 Hupmobile "8" Limousine	$675
'24 Hudson Sedan	$150
'26 Nash Coach	$345
'27 Buick Std. 4-Dr. Sedan	$745
'25 Studebaker Std. Coach	$295
'26 Dodge Sedan	$300
'26 Studebaker Std. Sedan	$395
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	$545
'24 Hudson Coach	$150
'23 Cadillac Touring, good	$275
'28 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	$750
'28 Studebaker Commander 6 Coupe	$750
'28 Studebaker Commander "6" Victoria	$745
'26 Chevrolet Coach	$175
'27 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	$295
'25 Olds Sedan	$275
'25 Ford Coupe	$75

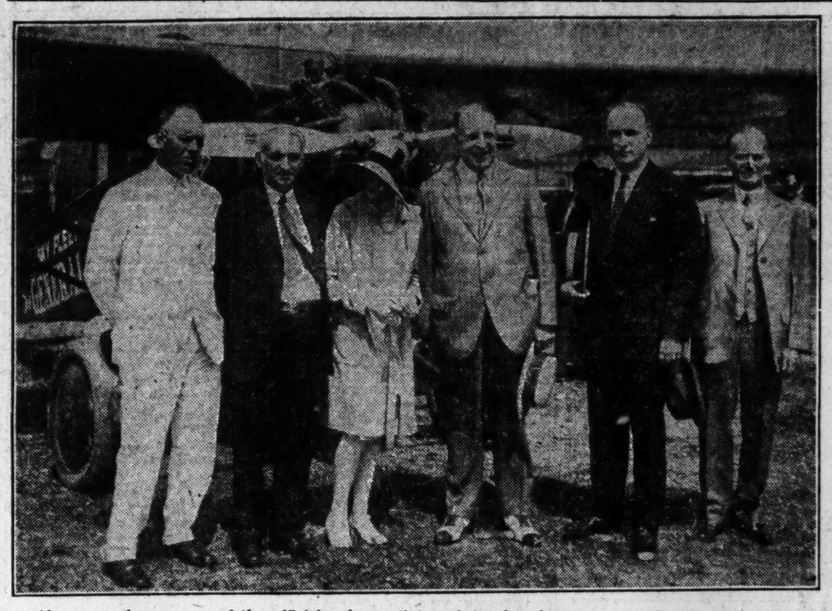
Many Others to select from

Yarbrough Motor Co.

565 SPRING STREET

HEmlock 5142-5143

General Tire 'Sky Fleet' Gets Under Way



Above are shown some of the officials who participated in the christening of the "Sky Fleet" of the General Tire and Rubber Company at Bolling field, Washington, D. C., just before it started on its 50,000-mile air voyage to the principal cities of the United States, Cuba, Canada and Mexico to last more than six months. Left to right, they are: Major General James E. Fechet, chief of the United States army air force; Congressman W. Frank James, of Michigan; Miss Mary Fechet, daughter of Major General Fechet and sponsor of the "Sky Fleet;" Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; W. O'Neil, of Akron, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, and C. S. Riemen, of Buffalo, N. Y., president of the General Airplanes Corporation.

Earl Cooper, Famous Racer, Joins Auburn

Auburn, Ind., July 13.—Earl Cooper, one of the most widely known race drivers in this country and veteran of more than 600 races, has become associated with Auburn in the experimental engineering department, R. H. Faulkner, vice president, announces.

Cooper, who retired from active racing three years ago to head the Cooper Engine Company in the building of the Cooper front drive racing cars, has definitely severed all connection with the tracks and will devote his full time to experimental work.

The veteran automobile man is the only driver who has held three championships in the American Automobile Association and is fourth place in the number of miles traveled on the Indianapolis Speedway.

He early became interested in the front drive principle and in the last four years has devoted a great amount of time to experimental work on this type of car.

Cooper's racing career has been a brilliant one and dates back to 1904, when he drove his first race. Since that time his name has been in the spotlight wherever there was a big race.

While one of the foremost drivers in the country Cooper is an engineer as well and he has been associated with several automobile manufacturers in the design and production of winning cars.

Riverside Named Army Honor School For Sixth Year

Gainesville, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—For the sixth consecutive year, Riverside Military academy, preparatory military school for boys and young men at Gainesville, Ga., has won the honor school designation of the United States war department, it was announced here today by Colonel Sandy Beaver, president of the academy and a nationally known educator.

Few schools in America and no other school in the south between Virginia and New Mexico has ever equaled this record, army officials here stated today.

The academy was established in 1907, the first session beginning in September, 1908. Although one of the youngest preparatory schools in the south, it has the distinction of being a member of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the southern states, with more than 400 boys in attendance during the past session from 28 different states and several foreign countries.

Miss Liberty's Present.

New York, July 13.—Miss Liberty has a new torch. Stronger electric lights on the famous statue have trebled the visibility.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Tires Retreaded



Have Your OLD TIRES RETREADED

And be prepared for your vacation trips. If retreaded by us your tires will give 5,000 miles or more additional service.

OUR RETREADING GIVES YOUR OLD TIRES THAT NEW TIRE APPEARANCE.

All Work Guaranteed

INSPECTION INVITED

WINGO TIRE STATION

226 Peters St., S. W.

MAin 1876

Oakland's Big New Foundry Is Model for Efficiency

Pontiac, Mich., June 13.—(Special.)—Completion and operation of a new grey iron foundry, considered the last word in modern foundry practice, equipment and facilities, is announced by Gordon Lefebvre, vice president in charge of operations for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

This newest manufacturing unit, another development of the huge expansion program, not only increases the number of parts magufactured in Oakland-Pontiac plants to fully 90 per cent, but, like all other units of this large industrial group, is the most modern foundry of its kind in operation.

Seven distinct buildings make up this foundry group, all connected by an extensive conveyor system with service yards between, the one remarkable feature most evident being the innumerable time and labor-saving machines so arranged and co-ordinated that few parts or materials are handled by hand.

This several-million-dollar enterprise adds 250,000 square feet of floor space to the modern Oakland-Pontiac plant. Designed and superintended by J. E. Linabury, who constructed foundries for various other General Motors division, the new Oakland-Pontiac addition possesses equipment and processes developed by Mr. Linabury and said to be entirely new in foundry practice.

Gradually picking up volume for some time past, the foundry is now pouring about 100 tons of casting daily, mainly engine blocks, heads and flywheels. Practically all cast parts used in the manufacture of Oakland and Pontiac sixes will be built here when volume touches peak of 450 tons a day. Employment is expected to reach 1,500 men, most of whom will be machine operators.

BIG SUPER-SERVICE STATION OPENED BY EATON COMPANY

A unique super-service station has just been completed at 752-756 Spring street, N. W., by the Eaton Bumper and Spring Service Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, largest replacement spring manufacturer in the world.



GEORGE W. KLIER.

This new building has been patterned after Eaton's other service branches in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver and Kansas City. It includes the most up-to-date facilities for servicing springs, brakes, shock absorbers and bumpers. This branch is also southeastern distributor for Gabriel snubbers and Bendix brakes.

Well-known products manufactured by the Eaton company include Eaton springs, Perfection heaters, Eaton bumpers, Monmouth gas tank caps and Eaton-lites.

George W. Klier, manager of the Atlanta branch, stated Saturday that the former location at 18-24 Hunnicutt place, became inadequate to take care of the increasing service business. Mr. Klier is known as one of the most efficient service executives in this section. He has been associated with the Eaton company for 15 years in the south, and for the past three and a half years has been connected with the local branch.

PREACHERS HIT BILL PROPOSING SUNDAY BASEBALL

Columbus, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—At a meeting of the Columbus Ministerial Association this afternoon resolutions were adopted protesting a bill sponsored in the state legislature by Representative W. O. Cooper, Jr., of Bibb county, seeking to legalize Sunday baseball and motion pictures in the larger cities of Georgia.

The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, we believe that such a law would be highly injurious to the best interests of the state and,

"Whereas, we believe this would be the beginning of a state-wide law, legalizing professional baseball and moving pictures,

"Therefore, be it resolved, we, the ministers of Columbus assembled in the capacity of the Columbus Ministers' Association, unquestionably condemn this law and petition our representatives in the Georgia legislature to use their efforts to defeat it."

Columbus has motion pictures on Sunday at the present time.

PLAN LARGE SOUTHER FIELD DEVELOPMENT

Americus, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) Americus airport at Souther field is to be made immediately into the finest in Georgia. Already the airport has a greater hangar capacity than any other field in the entire nation, except three of the big flying fields in the middle and far western states. There are 12 hangars, each having a capacity of 15 planes.

Four hundred acres of level land from which every conceivable obstruction has been removed provides an ample landing field and two deep wells afford an abundant water supply. With ownership of the field vested now in Sumter county, a flying school is to be established here just as soon as arrangements to that end can be completed.

Nothing, it is stated on good authority, will be permitted to interfere with the rapid and comprehensive development and expansion for the flying field and every assistance is to be provided by local authorities in this effort.

One offer of $25,000 cash made for the airport by Louis Tilley, a capitalist who resides at Dawson, has been tentatively declined by the commissioners, who are planning to include a definite contract for comprehensive development of the flying field for commercial purposes in any disposition that may be made of the property.

The flying field is located a half mile from the Dixie highway, which already has been paved into Americus, and the construction of a link of hard surfaced highway to connect the flying field with the highway is expected to be one of the first developments in connection with the reopening of the field. Many of the hard surfaced roadways constructed by the government during the World War remain intact at the field and others there will be repaired and put in condition for use as soon as possible.

It is probable several of the hangars at the field may be disposed of in the event these are sought for erection at other flying fields, all of them being of steel frame construction. The aviation general supply depot adjoining the flying field will be disposed of by the county, either through lease or sale for the establishment of an industrial enterprise for which it is admirably suited.

Already one offer from a concern that would employ 128 men has been made, but this is considered as not being of sufficient importance to justify occupancy of the big building there. This warehouse was erected by the government at a cost of two and half million dollars, and has a present day value of approximately a million dollars, it is declared. There are also a number of residences on this tract, all of which could be repaired and made ready for occupancy by workers at small cost.

WHOLESALE THEFT OF AUTO TIRES CHARGED TO FOUR

Athens, Ga., July 13.—(AP)—Four men are in jail here charged with taking part in wholesale theft of automobile tires from S. Loeb & Co. Two of the men, Paul Aleywine and J. W. Wages, were arrested in Elberton. Two others, Robert Aleywine and Will Harris, the latter a negro, were arrested here.

GIRLS WIN AWARD

Brenau Students "Stunt Night" Victors at Emory.

First prize at a "stunt night" at the Emory university summer school was won by representatives of Brenau college, Gainesville. Misses Flora May Tumlin and Mara Sanford were in charge of the winning stunt, and were presented with a silver loving cup. Seven groups participated.

Large Dividend Declared By Dayton Tire Co.

The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company, Dayton, Ohio, at a directors' meeting held recently, declared semi-annual dividends of 13.50 per share on all its outstanding preferred stock, $3.50 per share on all outstanding priority common stock, and $1.75 per share on all outstanding class A common stock.

The transfer books of the company closed on June 27 and the dividends are payable July 10.

The preferred dividends have been paid in cash for 13 1-2 years. The priority and class A common are both newer classes of stock and this is the 5th consecutive semi-annual cash dividend on the priority and the third consecutive semi-annual cash dividend on the class A. John A. MacMillan, president and general manager of the company, says that business so far this year has been eminently satisfactory and that from all present indications, the remainder of the year will prove even more satisfactory, and the earnings exceed last year.

Mr. MacMillan announces that great progress is being made with his company's new tire merchandising plan and that contracts have already been signed calling for an annual shipment of tires in excess of eight million dollars. He announces further, that in a very short time this company will have to stop accepting distributor contracts in order not to book more business than it is possible for present manufacturing facilities to produce.

Another reason contributing materially to the present progress of the company lies in its great fan belt and industrial cog belt drive business which is growing by leaps and bounds. More than 85 per cent of the makes of automobiles are now equipped with Dayton V-type belts. And the Dayton cog belt drive, involving a principle of construction developed and patented by the Dayton company, is meeting a reception in the field of industry that might almost be called sensational.

Referring to Dayton's new plan of merchandising tires, Mr. MacMillan says that while it is not possible to publish all of the details at this time, the fundamental principle underlying the plan has to do with the elimination of unnecessary waste in distribution and thus enables his company to furnish distributors first quality tires at prices heretofore thought impossible.

"Of course," said Mr. MacMillan, "this improvement does not mean that Dayton has been consciously or unconsciously extravagant in the past as regards merchandising expenditures. However, in the past, Dayton has merchandised its tires along the same lines as other tire manufacturers, in a method made respectable by age and common practice, but which is now out of step with modern progress. The evils and extravagancies to which I refer are simply inherent and very largely unavoidable in this old method. Our great saving comes in a complete change-over from the old method."

GEORGIA APPLE MEN ASK AID INCLUSION

Cornelia, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) North Georgia apple growers will ask congress in connection with farm aid to be furnished by the federal government, through the co-operatives, to include the apple industry and representatives from the growers' exchange will go to Washington to present their claims and to aid other co-operative associations.

This was decided at a meeting just held here at the growers' exchange offices by the executive committee of the Consolidated Apple Growers' Exchange, of which Dr. Stephen T. Barnett, of Atlanta, is president, and J. C. Porter, secretary-treasurer and resident manager.

A resolution also was passed at the meeting indorsing the work of the state board of entomology and the local Cornelia experiment station.

After some discussion on the part of members of the committee, it was decided to change the pooling system of the exchange, the Yates, Terrys and Winesaps to be pooled as formerly, but all other variety of apples to be sold by the carload and remitted for when settlement is made for the car. All culls and bulk apples will be sold by weight instead of by bushels as heretofore, it was announced.

Officials of the exchange said that both the apple and peach crops of north Georgia remain clean and that the prospects for a good crop at fair prices were unusually bright.

Woman Held After Alleged Suicide Attempt

Waycross, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) A young woman, who gave her name to Ware county authorities as Sallie Thomas, and also as Martha Thomas, was brought to the Ware county jail today after she was alleged to have attempted to drown herself in the Satilla river nine miles north of Waycross on the Waycross-Alma highway.

No reason can be determined for the woman's action. Police express the opinion that she is mentally unbalanced.

After taking off her shoes and laying them on the floor of the Satilla river bridge, beside her pocketbook, she had climbed to the banister of the bridge and was preparing to leap into the water when she was stopped by an engineer of the state highway department who appeared on the scene. The engineer, in an automobile, was attracted by the woman climbing to the bridge banister when he rounded a curve some distance from the bridge.

SOMMERVILLE RITES FOR MISS M. K. HINTON

Summerville, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Miss Mary Katheryn Hinton, 27, daughter of the late Walter B. Hinton and Mrs. Hinton, who died at the residence here Thursday morning following a two years' illness were conducted at the home today. Rev. Terry H. Maxwell, pastor of the Summerville Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in the Summerville cemetery.

Miss Hinton is survived by her mother and three brothers, Bern, Wiley and Hill Hinton, of this place.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 29. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1929.



Sketched at High's

SILK FROCKS

One, Two and Three-Piece Models! **$16.75** **Sheer Plain and Printed Georgettes!**

Frocks and ensembles that will a-vacationing go! With smart nonchalance they'll play the game! With debonair assurance stroll the green! With bouffant gaiety dance across the moon-lit terrace!

Travel-wise frocks of slim, sheer navy that are knowing affairs for calling, too! Slim pastels that take a love-set without a stumble! Color-splashed prints that swirl and sway through afternoon affairs . . . and stay the evening round!

One, two and three piece models to slip into your smartest bags, and be off . . . sure of just-right clothes for every occasion! All sizes.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Men! For Vacationing Buy These Snowy White "HI-GLO" SHIRTS

Collar-attached and Neckband Styles, for Discriminating Men!

$1.95 Each



Snowy-white shirts are always "in" for every occasion! Formal or informal, sport or dress wear . . . white shirts are always correct. Perfectly fitting, with single or double cuffs, finished with gleaming pearl buttons. Sizes 13½ to 18.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Women's $5.00 Gloria Umbrellas

For rain or shine! Charming colors to match every ensemble. Serviceable 16-ribbed, too, with clever novelty handles. Special for Monday Each..... **$3.98**

Children's Fancy ANKLE SOCKS

39c Pair

2 Pairs 75c

Trim anklets for the smart younger set . . . both boys and girls! All sizes. Attractive patterns in all colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE FIGURE BEAUTIFUL

REDFERN

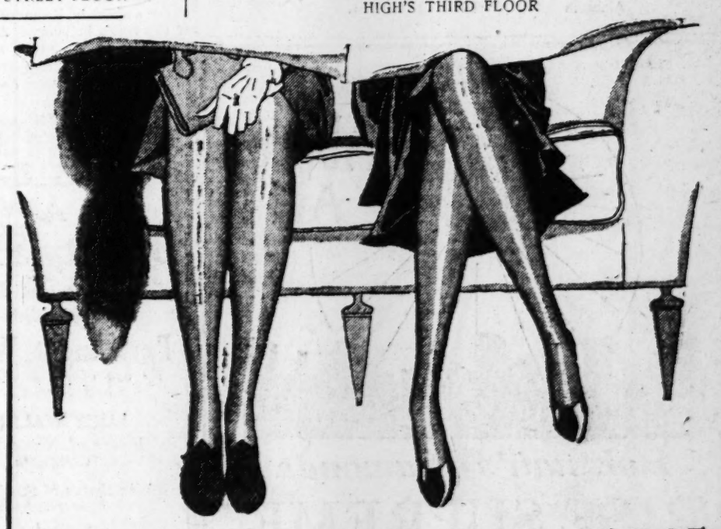


It's smart to have soft feminine curves this season—but they must be controlled curves, blending into one flowing line from shoulder to hip. The new Redfern foundation garments we are showing interpret with skill the perfect feminine silhouette.

The almost boneless Redfern rayon satin Corselette* illustrated fastens at the side in a very clever way, the side seam is so designed that it cups the bust beautifully, and does not pass over it. The skilful cut of this garment allows slender and average figures to appear to their best advantage.

$10.00

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



100 Pairs Women's $1.95 to $2.95

FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE

To close out! Chiffons and service weights in all of Summer's favorite shades! With smart black heels . . . heels that are pointed and heels that are square! Some are picoted tops! All Standard Makes, in all sizes. Pair..... **$1.65**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Attractive New Designs in

COOL WASH GOODS

Printed Voiles
Printed Lawn
Printed Broadcloth

32c Yard

Printed Dimities
Printed Batiste
Printed Suitings

Guaranteed fast colors in cleverly printed designs! Washable and wearable for vacation affairs! For every member of the family! A Monday Special for Vacation! 36 inches wide.

36-Inch Sheer Printed

VOILE AND BATISTE

Smartly printed, for both underneath and on top wear! Attractive prints in soft shades for cool comfort, though the thermometer soars! Yard..... **22c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



A New Lot of Fine LACE NECKWEAR

Graceful berthas and trim little ties of lace . . . dainty collars and cuffs to give that smart "dressmaker" touch to your frocks!..... **$1.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Attractive ENGLISH SHORTS

$1.15

Tan, brown and gray mixtures for the smart young man of 4 to 14! A Summer value both mother and son will appreciate! Linen and Linen Crash Shorts..... **$1.25**

Boys' "Junior" SPORT SHIRTS

The famous "Boy Blue" make in attractively patterned broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 12. Each..... **$1.00**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

46 Years a "Modern" Store

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

YOUNG—FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Young, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathren, to Edwin Benson Freeman, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

LEONARD—McGILL.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Leonard, of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Ralph E. McGill, of Atlanta, formerly of Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to take place early in September.

FOSTER—SIRMYER.

Colonel Charles Lovelace Foster and Mrs. Foster announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Mildred, to Edgar Alexander Sirmyer, Jr., lieutenant of infantry, United States army. The wedding will take place in October.

CONKLIN—SAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris J. Conklin, of Jefferson, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ardath Elizabeth, to Lewis Reeve Sams, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place Wednesday, August 21, at the home of the bride's parents.

Weds at Morning Ceremony



Mrs. Charles Henry Williams, whose marriage was beautifully solemnized Saturday morning, July 6, at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Rosalind Stevens Janes, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Mark Johnston Janes.

HAMMOND—McDANIEL.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Hammond announces the engagement of her daughter, Pearlie, to Laurie Pearson McDaniel, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

SPRINGFIELD—TATE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Springfield, of Sulligent, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Baremore, to Rev. John Bibb Tate, of Brundidge, Ala., the wedding to take place July 18.

BROWN—HOGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Frederick Brown, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Kendrick, to Leonard Welch Hoge, the marriage to be solemnized at the First Methodist church on Friday, August 16.

GREENE—POOLE.

C. T. Greene, of Cumming, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mildred Eloise, to Henry Ansel Poole, of Cumming, the marriage to be solemnized in the summer.

LIVINGSTON—LEDBETTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro Alexander Livingston, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fraser, to Wallace S. Ledbetter, of Waycross, formerly of Tallulah Falls.

HARRISON—FROST.

Mrs. W. P. Harrison, of Bethlehem, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Mayrelle, to Mack Carter Frost, of Jefferson and Statham, the marriage to be solemnized in early August. No cards.

BIVINS—CALLAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bivins announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Horace William Callaway, of Atlanta, formerly of Mayfield, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized August 17 at the First Christian church.

BRODNAX—MIDDLEBROOKS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brodnax, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rounelle, to William P. Middlebrooks, the marriage to take place at an early date.

TUGGLE—KELLAM.

Miss Gertrude Tuggle announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Annie Thelma Tuggle, to Fred Page Kellam, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

HEADY—GASSAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Granath announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Heady, to John Stephens Gassaway, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

WARD—GARNER.

Mrs. Molly C. Ward announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, to William Jabez Garner, of Luxomni, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

McELROY—GRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. McElroy announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Bell, to Ernest Greene Graham, of Winder, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HORTON—HAMM.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johns Horton announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Mae, to James Thomas Hamm, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

ARMISTEAD—SMITH.

Mrs. Nannie Armistead announces the engagement of her daughter, Margie Avery, to William Fred Smith, the wedding to be solemnized August 2.

Congenial Parties Assemble At Driving Club

Prominent Atlantans and their guests assembled Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, which each week proves a popular rendezvous. The lovely alfresco terrace formed a picturesque setting for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boston, Jr., entertained a congenial party. Covers were laid for Miss Angel Allen and her visitor, Miss Marjorie Lynch, of Hackensack, N. J.; William Nixon, W. B. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Boston.

A group dining together included Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard See and Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell.

Joseph B. Cleveland entertained a party including Mrs. J. B. Moseley, Major and Mrs. Gilbert Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tompkins.

Social Notes From Decatur.

Decatur, Ga., July 13.—Mrs. J. T. Stillwell has returned from a delightful visit to relatives in Washington, District of Columbia.

Mrs. Myrick Clements entertained her bridge club and a number of other guests Thursday at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mattison entertained informally Monday night at their home on Clairmont avenue, in honr of their guests, Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Ellenwood, of Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Louise Green accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti to Kenilworth Inn, Ashville N. C., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton are visiting relatives in Franklin N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Nelms have returned from a six-week visit to Cresent Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilds and family have returned to their home in Hendersonville, N. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Candler, Senior.

Miss Emily McGahee, of Columbus, Ga., will visit Miss Vella Marie Behm, Miss Myrtice Mattison and Miss Marie Simpson this week.

Mrs. D. N. Shelton and family are visiting relatives in South Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Ansley, of Savannah, and Mrs. L. M. Coffin, of St. Louis Mo., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wiley Ansley.

Mrs. J. C. DeWitt was hostess at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Winona drive, in honor of Miss Valeri Logue, of Jackson, Miss., who is visiting Mrs. George Scott and Miss Pearl Blackburn.

Mrs. Herbert Rawlins entertained at bridge Monday night in honor of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Laird, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Looney.

Quota Club Holds Luncheon Monday.

The weekly luncheon of the Quota Club will be held Monday, July 15, at 12:30 o'clock, in Room 207, Chamber of Commerce building. All members are urged to be present, and if they cannot be present they are requested to notify the secretary early Monday morning. Dr. Elizabeth Broach, president, makes a special appeal that all members attend the meeting on Monday as urgent business will be transcated.

Miss Marion Speer Is Honor Guest.

Miss Marion Brown Speer, brideelect of August, was given a linen shower Saturday afternoon by Miss Evelyn Weinholtz at her home on Albion avenue. Miss Weinholtz was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Weinholtz, Mrs. G. H. Gossett, Mrs. William R. Lyon, and Miss Ruth Speer. Several unique contests were enjoyed, followed by a novel presentation of the gifts. Pink and white gladiola, with other summer flowers, formed the floral decorations.

The guests were: Misses Marion Speer, Mamie Banks, Clara Bell Adams, Catherine Kelly, Gladys Barge, Sara Gibbs, Ruth Speer, Jessie Mack Whitworth, Annie Woodruff, Mary Speer, Ada Smith, Mesdames J. A. Tiller, Marguerite Smith, N. S. Sears, E. M. Robertson, Jim Cook, Joe Bray, W. S. Smith, L. T. Blackwell, Philip Webb, W. S. Rogers, Jr., E. D. Thomas, Norman Burke, B. H. Hubert, S. D. Snyder, J. I. Coleman, J. M. Keith, W. J. Wiley, J. B. Sowell, Katherine Fowler, Frank Golden, Earl Lazenby, W. H. Smith.

1929's Dominant Shoe Clearance!



Chandler's Half-Yearly

SALE

$4.65

Chandler's Exquisite Shoes now appear at their semi-annual concessions. To miss this twice yearly opportunity is to miss the established premier shoe clearance. Sunburn Kid, Natural Biege, the prevailing blacks and novelty materials are involved in the select seasonal designs.

$3.95

SPECIAL LOT

Pinks, Blonds, Greens, Reds, Shantung Crepes and Novelty Prints—one-third off in price—sizes somewhat broken.

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

Whitehall Cor. Alabama — Two Stores — 172 Peachtree St.

HALF-YEARLY SALE

HANAN SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

HANAN Shoes are bought because of reputation, not reduction. Yet, if you have never worn these celebrated shoes the present sale offers an opportunity to acquaint yourself with world-known Hanan quality and, at the same time, effect a heaping economy. . . . . .

Grouped at—

$7.85
$9.85
$12.75
$13.75
$14.75

170 Peachtree St., N. W.

HANAN & SON

37 STORES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Myron E. Freeman — E. B. Freeman — E. B. Freeman, Jr.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Will Continue for a Limited Time to Offer

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry At Reductions of 20% to 50%

ALSO CERTAIN ITEMS OF STERLING SILVERWARE

This Sale is a bona fide offering by one of Atlanta's most highly regarded establishments, providing a peerless selection of the finest and newest items in fine jewelry and watches at prices far below their value. It is a strictly high-class event, conducted by ourselves without spectacular display or outside organization, and affords a very rare opportunity to purchase at remarkable savings pieces whose quality is guaranteed by a name identified with the growth and progress of this city for over forty years.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—We do not require cash to obtain these exceptional values. Buy and have them charged to your account or open a new account with us.

USUAL LIBERAL GUARANTEES AND SERVICE. FREE ENGRAVING ON SILVER.

ALL SALES FINAL
No Credits, Exchanges or Approvals.

POSITIVELY NO REDUCTION ON STANDARD SILVER PATTERNS OR AMERICAN WATCHES.

Typical Examples

Engagement Rings

$1,500	Perfect Solitaire	$1,200
$ 875	Perfect Soiltaire	$ 700
$ 425	Perfect Solitaire	$ 340
$ 300	Perfect Solitaire	$ 240
$ 120	Perfect Solitaire	$ 96

Diamond Jewelry

$2,500	Diamond Brooch	$1,875
$1,500	Diamond Watch	$1,125
$ 875	Dinner Ring	$ 657
$ 165	Dinner Ring	$ 124
$ 75	Diamond Bracelet	$ 57

Platinum Ring Mountings Half Price

Special lot of 35 fine modern platinum mountings, values from $75 to $450, all to be sold at exactly half price. Have your diamond reset at great saving.

Sterling Silver

$150	Meat Platter	$105
$125	Centerpiece	$ 75
$125	Dresser Set	$ 75
$100	Chop Dish	$ 55
$ 67	Salad Dish	$ 45
$ 50	Cream and Sugar	$ 35
$ 40	Flower Vase	$ 25
$ 40	Compote	$ 25
$ 35	Centerpiece	$ 25
$ 21	Vase	$ 15
$ 25	Child's Cup	$ 15
$ 10	Candy Dish	$ 5

Odd lot dressing table articles, buffers, powder jars, etc. Values to $25. Choice $7.50

These articles of Sterling Silver are grouped in a special display separate from our regular stock and price reductions apply only to this group.

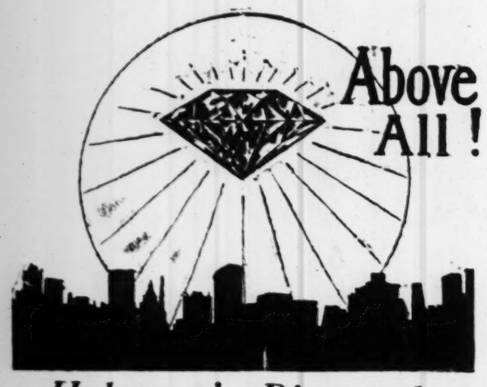
NO REDUCTION ON STANDARD PATTERNS

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Jewelers to the Best Families

103 Peachtree St. — Atlanta

Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South



Holzman's Diamonds

RISE SUPREME

PERFECT Blue-White Diamonds of the finest quality, set in the latest style mountings, sparkling beauties such as we have sold for over thirty-two years.

Think This Over

Did you ever think why it takes blueing in the water to get the clothes white? It is simply a law of nature. That is why we say we sell Blue-White Diamonds—because they are blue-white with blue enough to take away all yellow tints.

Perfect Diamonds Since 1897

OUR 12-PAY PLAN MAKES PAYMENT EASY

"Atlanta's Family Jewelers"

Holzman's

32 Broad Street, S. W.

A Beauty Shop

With only expert operators and specialists—

Permanent Waves

By one of the South's very best Specialists.

LUCY WALKER

Holder of Nestle Wave Certificate

is in charge of this branch of our service

Assisted by

MRS. SPRINGS
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MR. EMILE RYCKELEY
MR. KEITH
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Hair Cutters and Finger Waivers

N. A. OWEN

Specialist in Scalp Treatment

This department is by far the most individual and the only one of its kind in the city. Miss Owen's treatment is one that will bring unbelievable results in the shortest time. A scientific method that is based on known fact.

Randolph - Walker BEAUTY PARLOR

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New Styles in Wedding Stationery

SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

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Wedding Invitations
Announcements
Reception, Tea and At Home Cards
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J. P. Stevens Engraving Company

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

The Stevens imprint means Genuine Engraving



Uplift Brassiere

Style 122, $1.50

Mail Orders Filled.

Sizes 32-42.

Abdominal Supports, Shoulder Braces, Maternity Belts and Maternity Brassieres.

Fitted by Experts.

Eager & Simpson

8 N. Forsyth St.

Wedding Invitations

Samples mailed upon request.

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.

SOCIAL ENGRAVERS

Atlanta

Mrs. Jessie M. Manry Will Head Woman's Club Garden Committee

Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, announces the appointment of Mrs. Jesse M. Manry as chairman of the garden committee of the club. Mrs. Manry has taken an active part in this committee for several years and will, no doubt, prove a valuable asset to the club in this capacity. Mrs. Manry announces a meeting of this committee on Tuesday morning, July 16, at 10:30 o'clock at the club. Mrs. Fred Creswell has been appointed co-chairman with Mrs. Manry. In the fall the committee will sponsor an elaborate flower show.

The swimming pool at the Atlanta Woman's Club continues to be the center of attraction during the warm months. It is one of the most beautiful pools in the city and the young people are chaperoned each day by members of the swimming pool committee. Many private swimming parties have been given there during the past week, notable among them the party given by Mrs. Irving Thomas for Miss Emma Hills, of Plainville, Conn., and Miss Mildred McKinstry, of Savannah, the guests of her daughter, Miss Ida Thomas. A watermelon cutting on the lawn followed.

Mrs. Guy Sink, a popular member of the club, and a skilled swimmer, has charge of the Wednesday morning events. These have proven popular during the entire summer. Fancy strokes are taught and races are enjoyed. Those making the most points during the entire season will be the winners of the handsome prizes which have been donated. Tickets are on sale at the club office or at the pool. Books may be obtain, which contain 7 tickets at a reduced rate.

The members of this committee are Mesdames M. D. Farnham, chairman; Walter Scott Askew, co-chairman; Norman Sharp, for whom the pool is named; W. C. Robinson, W. M. Leppard, John D. Evans, Guy Sink, P. P. Hanley, Arthur Hazzard.

Fulton Chapter, U.D.C., Meets Thursday.

Mrs. Walter E. Lomax, president of the Rebecca Felton Chapter U. D. C., requests each member to attend the meeting Thursday, July 18, in the conference room of M. Rich Bros., on the fifth floor, at 2:30 o'clock. The chapter is planning to entertain the Confederate veterans at Grant park, July 20, in memory of the battle of Atlanta during the sixties. A splendid program has been arranged. Master Patrick Walsh will give a reading on Benjamin Harvey Hill. The historian, Mrs. J. W. Fountaine, will give a reading on Miss Millie Rutherford.

Civic Club Body Holds Meeting.

The garden division of Civic Club of West End meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 16. After the business program the members will visit the gardens of Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts and Mrs. W. B. Duvall on Cascade road. Those having cars are requested to assemble promptly.

Studio Club Plans Picnic.

The Studio Club will compliment its honorary members at tea Wednesday, July 17, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the clubrooms, J. J. Haverty, Charles Howard Candler, Mrs. James Madison High and J. Carroll Payne being central figures. Misses Agnes Kendrick Gray and Kate Edwards will be hostesses.

Saturday, July 20, is the date set for the club picnic, and those who have not already done so are urged to make reservations at once by phoning Mrs. Leo M. Strauss, Hemlock 6928, for definite information as to the artist group. Others will assemble at the end of the Piedmont Avenue car line at 5 o'clock and will notify Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis, at Hemlock 0925-W. Both groups will be carried to Camp Victor, the attractive summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Kriegshaber, where a picnic supper will be served.

Beautiful Bridesmaids at Freeman-Curtis Wedding



Miss Martha Frances Barnett, of Birmingham, Ala., at the left, and Miss Le Nore Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y., two lovely visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Freeman in College Park, Ga. They were maids of honor at the wedding of Miss Mary Freeman and Dr. Walker L. Curtis, which was recently solemnized in the First Baptist church. They were college mates of Mrs. Curtis.

Miss Keeler Gives Party To Visitors

Marietta, Ga., July 13.—Miss Elizabeth Keeler entertained at a bridge party Thursday afternoon in compliment to her guests, Misses Charine and Margaret Shippen, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heggie were hosts at a dinner party Thursday evening at their home on Church street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baird, whose marriage was a recent event.

Miss Mallie Nolen was hostess at a dinner party Saturday evening at her home on Church street in compliment to her house guest, Miss Imogene Adams, of Alexander City, Ala., and Miss Mary Hodges, in celebration of her birthday.

Misses Margaret and Dorothy Medford entertained with a prom party Tuesday evening at their home on McDonald street.

The Marietta Garden Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. B. Tate at her home on Cherokee street.

Miss Gunnelle Lowe was hostess at a bridge-luncheon on Friday at her home on Atlanta street in compliment to Miss Martha Morris, a bride-elect.

Mrs. Horace A. Field left Thursday for New York city and Wellsboro, Pa., where she will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. George H. Keeler, Miss Elizabeth Keeler, Mrs. C. M. Crosby and Miss Virginia Crosby returned Wednesday from a motor trip to points in Ohio.

Mrs. W. C. Teague and baby and Miss Jene Lovett Cole, of Nashville, Tenn., are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. H. G. Cole.

Dr. Thomas Nolan is visiting his cousin, Mrs. E. E. Smith, on St. Simon's Island before going to New York city.

Mrs. Georgia Kay Sullivan left Monday for New York, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan.

Mrs. Bolan Glover is spending three weeks in Pensacola, Fla., the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eph Roberts and Mrs. D. W. Blair are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Wright in New York city.

Mrs. Cornelius Fleming has returned to her home in Augusta, Ga., after a visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley, on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Mabel White, of Birmingham, Ala., is spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. White.

Atlanta League of Women Voters Oppose Plurality Election Plan

The Ninth Ward League of Women Voters, under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Greene, has taken action opposing a measure providing for the election of Atlanta city officials by the plurality plan instead of the majority plan. The league as a whole opposes such a measure, and will cooperate with the ninth ward in its action. Mrs. Greene also announced that there would be no ninth ward meeting in August. However, plans have been made for the ninth ward as a body to visit the legislature in session. The ward will first meet with the ward officers' council and the legislative committee at the Second Baptist church, Thursday, July 25, at 10 o'clock. This meeting will be followed by a visit to the legislature. Groups of six will be formed and personally conducted through the house and senate.

The twelfth ward meets Wednesday, July 17. Other definite notices will be published about this meeting.

The president, Mrs. Alfred Bailey, urges the members of the league to visit the legislature, and become familiar with its procedure. The Atlanta league is co-operating with the state league in trying to have certain bills passed. These bills are: tax reform, poll taxes in regard to women; simplification of state government; raising of the age consent; registration; four children's bills; home rule, and the maternity and infancy bill. The interest of the Atlanta league members in the passage of these bills will be of great importance.

A booklet, "The House That Jack Built," prepared by Mrs. L. L. Hendren, chairman of efficiency in government of the Georgia league, takes the place of the July "Georgia Voter." It contains facts that every Georgian must know and which are presented in this pamphlet in an interesting way.

Summer School Activities Interest People In Every Part of State

Athens, Ga., July 13.—Assembling members of woman's clubs from throughout the state, the annual Woman's Club Institute will be held at the University of Georgia Summer school July 17, 18 and 19. Miss Emily Louise Plumley, of Connecticut, United States council state president, will be in charge of the sessions, the general theme of which will be "Standard of Leadership." Those in attendance will be entertained with luncheons while in Athens, the university, the State College of Agriculture and the State Teachers' college acting as hosts each day during the session. Mrs. A. H. Brenner is president of the Georgia Federation and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, Athens, is chairman of the institute program. Among the prominent women on the program are Mrs. Ann Webster, Mrs. E. V. Cate, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Morris M. Bryan, Mrs. A. S. Westbrook, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Miss Beverley Wheatcroft, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. J. E. Talmadge, Miss Lucile Marsh, of New York; Miss Henrietta Bailey, Miss Edith Hodgson, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Mrs. Z. L. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Lena F. Lewis.

Presentation of two plays by the Coffer-Miller Players was the outstanding event on the program of entertainments for the students in the summer school during the present week. This company offered "Mice and Men" and "A Marriage of Convenience."

Honoring the speakers at the institute of public affairs and international relations, which is being held at the summer school this and next week, were a series of luncheons and parties given by members of the faculty and patrons of the university. Among the distinguished guests in Athens this week are Dr. Charles A. Beard, political scientist and author, formerly on the Columbia university faculty; Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Leo Tolstoy, of Russian history; Dr. A. R. Patton, professor political science at Northwestern university; Dr. Paul W. Wager, assistant professor of rural economy of the University of North Carolina; Orville A. Park, Macon attorney; R. C. Norman, state tax commissioner; Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, Emory university; Governor L. G. Hardman; Harold Hirsch, Atlanta; Major John S. Cohen, editor, Atlanta Journal, and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson.

The university faculty entertained these guests with a buffet supper at war memorial hall Wednesday afternoon. Others who entertained were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. T. McPherson, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Reade and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hodgson.

Dr. W. E. Blatz, director of the St. George School for Child Study, of Toronto, Canada, was a guest of the State College of Agriculture recently, speaking to several of the classes at that institution.

The annual conference for vocational teachers of the state will be held at the summer school the week of July 22. A feature of the meeting this year will be the first assembly of representatives of chapters of "future farmers of Georgia," a newly-formed organization, sponsored by the vocational division of the College of Agriculture.

Professor Dupree Barrett, a forestry extension worker at the College of Agriculture, who was injured recently in a fall, is reported to be improving.

Students taking courses in the Muscogee Training school of the Georgia Teachers' college division of the summer school are the first to use the newly-published book, "Some Teaching Essentials," written by the superintendent of the school, Miss Kate Hicks, assisted by Misses Katie Downs and Daisy Drake, members of the same department.

Several members of the department of horticulture at the College of Agriculture are away from Athens doing graduate work this summer. Hubert B. Owens is at Harvard university continuing his study of landscape architecture. Thomas J. Harold is at Cornell university doing work in agricultural botany. H. M. McKay is also at Cornell university doing graduate study in plant breeding and pomology. Dr. T. H. McHatton is attending the field officers' course in the Chemical Warfare school at Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Maryland.

Miss Lucile Smith and Mrs. Lee Pylant members of the faculty of Weaver college, Weaverville, N. C., are enrolled in the graduate school of the university summer school.

Theron White, superintendent of schools at Lawrenceville, is also doing graduate work here.

Miss Edith Proctor, superintendent of schools in Camden county, and her sister, Miss Gertrude Proctor, who is home demonstration agent in the same county, are registered in the summer school and registration has continued to increase, the total during the second week going above 1,800, which is about the same as for the same date last year.

Emory University News of Interest.

Emory University, Ga., July 13.—The Educational club held an interesting meeting on the Emory campus Thursday evening. Mr. Porter, of Nebraska, gave an instructive talk.

Miss Rachael Johnson is visiting relatives in Buena Vista.

Mrs. Lella Dillard, of Cochran, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Dillard.

Charles Rumble, of Texas, is visiting Prof. Douglas Rumble and family.

The Faculty club will entertain Wednesday evening in honor of the visiting members of the Sunday school faculty at the Community house on Haygood drive.

Miss Peggie Green is visiting Mrs. M. H. Green on Emory drive.

Miss Annie Campbell, after a three months' tour of Europe, is visiting friends in Washington, D. C., and will spend the month of August with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

Mrs. Clay Driscol entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warwick spent the week-end at Nisky Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lester and Miss Elizabeth Merritt are spending a month at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Lovett is visiting Miss Virginia Peed.

Professor and Mrs. W. C. Burt, of Camilla, are attending Emory summer school.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jack and daughters, Mary and Mellissa, have returned from a month's stay in Alabama.

Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp entertained the Emory Woman's Missionary Society Friday afternoon at her home in Druid Hills at an informal tea.

Gus Edwards has returned from a business trip to Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. DeWitt Norton has returned from a visit to north Georgia.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Watkins and family are spending the week-end in Tate, Georgia, as the guests of Col. Sam Tate.

Van Hook Studios Announce Classes.

An interesting departure from the regular dancing and dramatic classes will be the classes in pantomime dramatics for young children, to be presented by the Misses Van Hooks' studios under direction of Miss Ruth Brooks during the coming school year. Miss Brooks, who is a popular member of the young set in Atlanta, is taking special work in New York in preparation for her teaching this fall.

In addition to her degree from the Kindergarten Normal School of Atlanta, Miss Brooks has an M. A. degree from Oglethorpe university, and has spent a number of years studying dancing under special teachers. The studios will open classes the first Tuesday in September.

U. D. C. Will Honor Miss Rutherford.

The Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., will hold a memorial exercise for the late Miss Mildred Rutherford, of Athens, beloved historian, at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, Tuesday, July 16, at 4 o'clock. The U. D. C. chapters, the Confederate veterans, the sons of the veterans and all other patriotic organizations have been invited.

Mrs. McD. Wilson and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will have charge of the devotional. Mrs. Louise Sullivan will conduct the musical program. Mrs. Charles N. Davis will read an original poem dedicated to Miss Rutherford. John Ashley Jones will make an address. Short reminiscences will be given by those present. Mrs. John A. Perdue will have charge of the exercises.

Friendly Ten Club Is Organized.

The Friendly Ten Club was organized recently at the home of Mrs. W. M. Pharr, in Morningside. The membership is composed of ten of Atlanta's most popular matrons, who have been friends from girlhood days and who through the medium of this club plan to continue the pleasant relations. Many interesting events are being planned for the future.

The club is composed of the following: Mrs. W. M. Pharr, president; Mrs. C. R. Beacham, treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Griffin, secretary; Mrs. John W. Ward, Sr., press chairman; Mrs. R. K. Jordan, phone chairman; Mesdames James L. Finch, W. L. Campbell, M. E. Williams, J. E. Garst, George H. Sims,

Camp Fire Girls Are at Toccoa.

Toccoa, Ga., July 13.—The following Atlanta Camp Fire Girls' attended camp last week at Toccoa, including Misses Isabel Hayes, Irma Hayes, Edna Hayes, Frances Abercrombie, Jean Clement, Loretta Wright, Mary Frances Speights, Mildred Witherington, Martha Harrison, Frances Mann, Mary Virginia Reid, Anne Shaw, Kathryn Owen, Katherine Frazier, Frances Stanford, May Donaldson, Hattie Perrie Wilson, Marie Rice, Florence Cauthern, Bernadine Smith, Mary Ann Davis, Julia Hixon, Catherine Swaringen, Helen Chambers, Martha Jane Fulford, Eugenia Matthews, Sarah Campbell, Agnes Jackson, Margaret Paris, Evelyn Sears, Francis Hearn, Cornelia Hearn, Jane Maffett, Janis Hardage, Jean Jordon, Isabell Lunsden, Mary Green, Eleanor Fike, Anne Martin, Sarah Muirhead, Dorothy Brown, Grace Mullowney, Loice Richards, Anna Belle Watson, Elizabeth Scott, Polly Raoul, Viola James, Louise Trotti, Mary Cleo Stead, Joyce Stead, Mary Salome Betts, Marie Parker, Ruth Cox, Anne Jeter, Anne Kirby, Emily Perkerson, Martha Smith, Josephine Davis, Helen Conley, Marie Scott, Virginia Pair, Nell Scott Earthman, Tallulah Davis, Mary Harralson, Jean Turner.

Seventy-five girls clad in ceremonial robes, led by the director, Miss Margaret Thomasma, attended the Council Fire on Flat Rock, and Miss Thomasma bestowed upon Miss Joyce Stead, the highest rank in Camp Fire, that of a torch bearer, who has worked steadily for the past year to obtain this rank, which is not only the highest but the most difficult to win. She is a member of the Swannanoa group of Decatur, Mrs. J. Howell Green, guardian. Miss Alma Wade, of Atlanta, nature counsellor, is conducting a very interesting nature class, a feature being a nature tent, with specimens collected while on hikes, blue prints and a reference library.

The Atlanta Camp Fire Girls will hold an all-day picnic at Avondale on Wednesday, July 17. Mrs. W. M. Wilks, of Decatur, will be hostess.

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Without reservation our entire stock of Spring and Summer shoes is on sale, at the quoted prices! Stetson . . . Delman . . . Andrew Geller . . . Cousins . . . all of them on sale!

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As Four Women Hear It

Pretty Little Daughter and Twin Sons Of Italian Consul Attilio Bollati and His Charming Wife Born in United States

EVER since Columbus left the sunny shores of Italy for the other side of the world Italians have journeyed from Italy to America. One age after another has seen them leaving the shores of the "Eternal City" to take up residence here. As a laughing Italian in Naples told one of Four Women, "Italy's largest city is in America." But the sons and daughters of these natives of the Old World country are native Americans. They sing the "Star Spangled Banner," salute the flag, play, work, and achieve along with the rest of the world of little Americans just as if their forebears had never been erstwhile subjects of another land.

But there is an exception to all rules. Right here in Atlanta are twin sons of sunny Italy who, if the general rule held good, would be native American citizens. They were born of Italian parents upon American soil, and by the usual rule would be citizens of this country. But little Renato and Sergio, six-month-old sons of Consul Attilio Bollati and Mrs. Bollati, although native Atlantans are still sons of Italy. The official capacity in which their father serves in this country renders the children born in America still subjects of Italy. Official families in this country are considered as still under the authority of the country from which they came.

Mr. Bollati is the first Italian consul to be located in Atlanta. The family, which includes a charming two-year-old daughter, Giovanni Maria, who was born in New York, is indeed an acquisition to the social and cultural life of the city. Mrs. Bollati is an artist of some reputation, having exhibited in the decorative art expositions at Rome, Naples, Montevideo, Argentina, and has sent pictures for exhibition as far as South America. Through study at the Accademia Di Belle Arti, of Rome, and with outstanding instructors among whom are Dazzi and Duilio Cambellotti, she has acquired a definite beauty of technique which has found expression in many beautiful works of art. While making her home here Mrs. Bollati plans to paint some of the characteristic southern scenes which have attracted her attention. Among these is the old Brandon mill on the Brandon Mill road, running parallel with Roswell road, and one of the most picturesque spots around Atlanta.

Mrs. Bollati, the daughter of Colonel Caslo Miraldi, retired, is a native of Rome. She was a member of the Good Samaritan Society, which corresponds in many respects to the American Red Cross, and saw active service during the World War. Mrs. Bollati numbers among her accomplishments the ability to speak English fluently. Swimming is one of the favorite pastimes of this attractive young woman. Consul and Mrs. Bollati formerly made their home in Rome.

THAT was a royal bon voyage party given Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg last Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, at which a small group of friends of the honor guests were seated for dinner at one of the most gorgeously decorated tables. Placed in the banquet hall of the handsome new Brookhaven clubhouse, the central decoration, a ship formed entirely of roses and riding upon mirrored waters, had the name Floridian outlined in tiny flowers across its bow, an exact replica of the vessel upon which these popular Atlantans will sail the briny deep at an early date. Around the floral ship ran a miniature electric train, operated by Robert Troutman, and signifying that part of the journey to Europe which will be made by rail. Electrically lighted and speeding upon its tiny circular track, the toy train flashed its signals and stopped before the honor guests at such places as "Mamiedere" and "Lewisburg." Corsage bouquets of orchids and fragrant valley lilies marked the places of the lady guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff's remarkable combination of creative and executive ability was evidenced in every detail of the original affair. Beautifully bound brochures containing a collection of reproductions of Mr. Gregg's best known cartoons served as most unusual place cards. Printed upon the front cover was a pen and ink drawing of a gopher, this small animal having served as the artist's mascot and having appeared in his cartoons for many years. Below are the words, "Just a Few Cartoons by Lewis Gregg," and the fly leaf carries the inscription "Presented at the dinner given to Mamie and Lewis Gregg on the occasion of their departure for Europe, by Nell and Bob Woodruff, Brookhaven Club, July 9, 1929."

The cartoons, reproduced from the files of The Constitution, are arranged in chronological order, beginning with one printed February 6, 1903. It is interesting to note the scope of Mr. Gregg's vision of the future as depicted in a series of cartoons published in May, 1909, and advocating 20 years ago a measure which occupies the public mind today—that of good roads. These with other graphic drawings, including that showing the flag-draped bier of General John B. Gordon with both the north and the south mourning the departed leader, were reproduced as mementoes of the occasion.

At one end of the banquet hall a spotlight was focussed upon a huge portrait of genial, good-natured "Looie," as he is affectionately called by his friends, while at the other end of the room an original drawing by famous W. J. Enright, the New York World's cartoonist, portraying Mr. and Mrs. Gregg descending the gang plank of the ship anchored in a French port, and inscribed beneath was "Ooo! La! La!"

Frank Harrold acted as master of ceremonies and no small part of the evening's entertainment was the clever toasts to the honor guests and the witty speeches made by the host and dinner guests.

A CHARMING small pair, sturdy little Bobby and dainty Nancy, his petite year-old sister, children of Captain and Mrs. Cyril Chandler, of Fort McPherson, presented a pleasing picture as they appeared at their double christening performed by Chaplain John Hall at the post chapel last Sunday. Bobby, wearing a cunning suit of white linen made with blouse and the briefest of shorts, was a manly little figure as he received the blessing of the chaplain, holding fast to his daddy's hand, while wee Nancy was a captivating little lady in a dress of shortest muslin exquisitely embroidered with the smallest of stitches fashioning feather stitching and rose buds. The dress was presented to Nancy by her godmother, Mrs. Ralph E. Powell. Captain Powell acted as godfather, while Captain and Mrs. Charles Core Gans were godparents for Bobby. The chapel, with the tall vases of pink and white flowers and the lighted altar candles, made a lovely setting for this beautiful ceremony. A military note was added by the American flags raised in stands on either side of the altar and the white uniforms of the officers.

AN interesting collection of fake telegrams were received between courses at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pritchard to those newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Troy Bivings, Jr., at the Piedmont Driving Club, the messages creating no end of amusement, with the Prince of Wales cabling to the groom. "You were the better man. All England sympathizes with me."

Whether or not the invitation of Anne and Charles Lindbergh was accepted is not known, but their thoughtful wire proposing a yachting honeymoon read, "The Mouette is at your service."

As the itinerary of Mr. and Mrs. Bivings includes a transcontinental trip, the telegram from far away California, signed Mary and Doug Fairbanks, was quite apropos, saying, "We hope Pickfair will be your honeymoon home while in California." Nor did President Hoover fail to take cognizance of this important event, couching his felicitations in the followng words: "The people of these United States of America join with me in wishing you happiness." A world of sentiment was expressed in the official communication of the host and hostess, reading, "You are beginning the greatest and happiest of life's journeys. May your days together be just as happy as the rosy dawn."

Nor will it be amiss to mention that the former Miss Clara Belle King chose the same repousse design of Kirk silver as a wedding gift from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. King, the pattern having been chosen by Miss Clara Belle Rushton when she married Clyde Lanier King at a home ceremony 32 years ago last June. One of the most treasured of the bride's possessions was a bedspread crocheted in a five-pointed star design out of Italian thread, and made by Mrs. King, who commenced the gift some ten or twelve years ago, and crocheted it exactly like the one she made for her older daughter, Mrs. George Woodruff, who counts it among the priceless furnishings in her home in Birmingham, Ala.

WHEN the war clouds were lowering back in 1917 and the whole of Europe was a huge battlefield, there was organized in the United States a regiment of infantry composed of men from the southland. Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi all three contributed her quota to the cause. As the months passed the Alabama and Louisiana troops were transferred to other regiments and the 348th regiment of infantry sailed for France as a unit of Mississippians. Fighting through the terrible day in the trenches, seeing their comrades fall, the 348th bravely carried on. When the grim contest was ended the regiment returned to the States, leaving a number of this brave body asleep on foreign soil.

Out at Fort McPherson this regiment is represented by its officers, who are a part of the R. O. T. C. in training at the garrison. Their commanding officer, Colonel Edward McGowan, of Memphis, Tenn., but who formerly resided in Mississippi, is an officer of outstanding ability, true to the sacred traditions of his regiment and to his loyalty to the flag. During the Spanish-American War Colonel McGowan served with the Second Mississippi volunteers as a lieutenant in Company M. Later he was an officer with the Thirty-sixth United States volunteers, which was organized in the Philippines in 1899 from men discharged from a number of other volunteer regiments.

Colonel McGowan has as the regimental executive officer Colonel Gideon H. Williams, infantry, detached officers' list, of the regular army, while the adjutant is Captain Hunter H. Kimball, of the A. and M. college, Mississippi, and Captain Carroll W. Prather is the regimental supply officer.

IT was indeed pleasant to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Diggs, of Dallas, Texas, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, who opened her blue eyes upon this terrestial sphere June 30, in the Lone Star State. The future debutante will be known as Alice Muse Diggs for her mother, who was a native Atlantan. Mrs. George Muse journeyed to Texas to officially welcome her little granddaughter, and likewise, enjoy the society of the two other sturdy children, Helen Howard, aged 7, named for her maternal aunt, and Marshall Ramsey, Jr., aged 3, who were perfectly elated over the arrival of a baby sister.

The sun never shone upon a fairer, more attractive young woman than Mrs. Diggs, who made her bow to society the same year as did Mrs. Glenn Ryman, Mrs. Preston Bigelow and Mrs. John L. Hopkins, who were members of her bridal party. When war clouds hovered over America and the clarion call to mobilize was sounded by President Wilson, gallant Captain Marshall Ramsey Diggs, of Oklahoma, was assigned to the Eighty-second division at Camp Gordon. Before he had been in Atlanta many weeks, he met and fell captive to the charms of the pretty blonde creature to whom he was married in 1919 at a fashionable home ceremony. For a year or two they lived in Chicago, and several years ago business connections took them to Dallas, where also resides Mrs. Hopkins, who, as Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, was maid of honor in the Muse-Diggs wedding when it was brilliantly solemnized at the East Fifteenth street residence of Mrs. George Muse.

THE picturesque Andrews drive garden of Mrs. Edgar Paullin provided a cool and attractive background for the bon voyage tea given to Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, who sails tomorrow from New York city on the Berengaria, for a three-month tour of Europe. The gracious hostess, gowned in white chiffon, splashed with crimson flowers, and ornamented on one side by a fluffy bow of crimson taffeta, received the guests out on the side terrace overlooking the garden, which has thrived so marvelously under her direction. She was assisted by her only daughter, a slender, blue-eyed sub-deb, whose gown matched her eyes, and who is one of the loveliest young belles in society.

Twenty or more guests strolled along the flagstone walks and enjoyed the sight of exquisite vistas, the colorful summer costumes vying with the blossoming flowers. Comfortable chairs were placed on the upper terrace nearest the house, and here tea was served, Mrs. Hinman taking the center of the picture, becomingly gowned in beige chiffon worn with brown straw hat and shoes. Her mother, Mrs. Judson Hand, motored from Pelham, Ga., to say au revoir to this European traveler, whose itinerary abroad will take her to many interesting points in England and on the continent.

THE Los Angeles Evening Express says of a prominent Atlantan:

"And then consider Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, of Atlanta, who, after this convention, will be the reigning lady of the Elks.

"Tall, slender, blue-eyed and with curly brown hair in an extra good-looking bob, Mrs. Andrews suggests society with a smart tinge of sports. And her favorite club is a golf stick, and next after that comes the gun club.

"At trap shooting she is not half bad, according to her friends, but she modestly disclaims even this. She wishes that women might participate in the fun of the Elks' shoot that will be among convention activities.

"She has attended conventions annually—six in a row—and several scattering ones before that. This is not her first visit to Los Angeles and she marvels at the changes that have taken place here."

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Mrs. Jack Parker, of Greenville, S. C., the former Miss Kitty Park, lunching at Rich's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Park, and being welcomed by many friendly nods, and handshakes. Mrs. John E. Murphy literally surrounded by orchid and lavender flowers at St. Joseph's infirmary where she is convalescing from a recent operation. Mrs. Laura Belle Gilbert Holland gaining two pounds in a fortnight while practicing the self-denial imposed by the 18-day diet of grape fruit and one lamb chop. Mrs. Joseph N. Moody and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Everett, catching the first train out of Los Angeles after the earthquake last week, Mrs. Moody being very much frightened of the temblor and fleeing as it were to Salt Lake City, Utah, to escape such another experience. Miss Annie Flynn postcarding her friends from Lake Placid, N. Y., in the Adirondack mountains, sitting by steam heat in the Stevens house. Miss Marion Wolff cutting the thimble and Miss Ellen Newell, the dime, at the luncheon given by Miss Mary Goddard to that charming bride-elect, Miss Ann Lane Colquitt Newell, who was presented a make-up box by the hostess. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Interesting Italian Family Resides Here



The interesting photograph presents Mrs. Attilio Boliati, wife of the Italian consul stationed in Atlanta, wearing a charming Mona Lisa-like smile, and holding her doll-like little daughter Grovanni Maria, born in New York city, while the twin sons, Renato and Sergio, were born in Atlanta last January. Although born on American soil the children are subjects of Italy, as children of official families in this country are still under the authority of the country from which they come. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.



Smith-Walker Wedding Rites Solemnized at Christian Church

Among the lovely weddings of midsummer was that of Miss Carolyn Graham Smith, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Smith, to James Edward Walker, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., which was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock last evening at the Peachtree Christian church, Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor of the church, read the marriage service, which was witnessed by a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The interior of the handsome church, a reproduction of Melrose abbey, was elaborately decorated for the occasion, the altar being banked with palms and ferns. The background of foliage was interspersed with tall floor standards filled with white dahlias, white gladioli, and ascension lilies. The scene was lighted only by candle light, tall white tapers burning in seven-branched cathedral candelabra.

The program of nuptial music was in charge of Mrs. Victor Clark, organist of the church, and Mrs. H. N. Sullivan, soloist of the church. The following numbers were played preceding the ceremony on the organ and tower chimes: "Kammenoi Ostroi," bu Rubinstein; "Andante," by Tschaikowsky; "Prayer from Lohengrin," by Wagner; "Meditation," by Sturges, and "Rosary" by Nevin.

Mrs. Sullivan rendered "All For You," by D'Hardelot, and "At Dawning," by Cadman. During the ceremony "I Love You Truly" was played on the echo organ. The bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" announced the entrance of the bridal party and the wedding march by Mendelssohn was used as the recessional.

Bridal Party.

Entering the church first were the ushers: Curtis Walker, of Chattanooga, Tenn., brother of the groom; Graham Smith, brother of the bride; Frank Goss, Jr., of Greeneville, Tenn., cousin of the groom, and Reece Walters, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Hendrix, of Clearwater, Fla., cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor wearing a becoming gown of pink chiffon, featuring a two-tiered circular skirt and a tight-fitting bodice. A smart note of the gown was the uneven hemline reaching to the floor in the back. The back of the dress was finished with a short cape. Her slippers and hose matched her gown and her hat was a picture model of pink horsehair braid. Mrs. Hendrix carried a bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies showered with narrow pink ribbons.

Mrs. Robert Smith, of Orlando, Fla., was the bride's matron of honor. Her gown of orchid chiffon was fashioned exactly like that worn by the maid of honor. Her slippers, hose and hat were in matching orchid shades. Pink roses and valley lilies showered with narrow orchid ribbons formed the graceful bouquet carried by Mrs. Smith.

The little flower girls were Edith Hendrix, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Hendrix, of Clearwater, Fla., and Betty Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harwell Bond, of Atlanta. They wore dainty frocks fashioned alike, little Miss Hendrix wearing orchid, and Miss Bond in pink. Their slippers and socks matched their dresses and they carried baskets of rose petals, which they scattered in the pathway of the bride.

Bobby Bond, small son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harwell Bond, wearing a white satin suit with long trousers, acted as ring-bearer, carrying the ring in a calla lily.

Beautiful Bride.

The lovely young bride entered the church with her father, Leon Park Smith, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, John Bernard Walker, who acted as best man. The ethereal blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding robes of ivory-tinted satin, the bodice featuring the close-fitting basque and long, tight sleeves of satin. The full bouffant skirt, designed longer in back than in front, revealed a petticoat of Chantilly lace, falling from beneath a satin flounce scalloped and outlined in tiny seed pearls. The design in the lace at the bottom of the skirt was elaborately embroidered in seed pearls, and the bridal slippers of white satin were finished with pearl ornaments. Her long tulle veil fell from a becoming rose point lace cap fastened at either side with clusters of orange blossoms. A shower bouquet of valley lilies completed the lovely bridal costume. The bride's only ornament was a string of handsome pearls and she carried an exquisite lace handkerchief used by her mother at her wedding.

Mrs. Leon Smith, mother of the bride, wore beige chiffon, fashioned with the smart uneven hem line, with hat and slippers to match. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, mother of the groom, was handsomely gowned in flowered chiffon, worn with a beige hat, and a shoulder spray of yellow roses and valley lilies.

During the evening Mr. Walker and his bride left for a wedding journey including fashionable resorts of the gulf coast. Mrs. Walker traveled in a smart ensemble costume of beige crepe with a hat of felt to match.

Wedding Guests.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Webb N. Graham, of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Ann Graham, Mrs. R. E. Butler and Miss Sady Mae Butler, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. John Burks, of Dade City, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Smith, of DeLand, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. Park Bernard, of Greeneville, Tenn.; Superintendent and Mrs. J. E. Walker, Miss Elenora Walker, Miss Edith Walker, Mrs. Mary A. Walker, Walter Walker and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hixon, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their home in Chattanooga, dividing their time between that city, Vidalia, Ga.; Wilson, N. C., and Abingdon, Va., where Mr. Walker has business interests, being connected with the Bernard Tobacco Warehouse Company of Greeneville, Tenn., and Vidalia, Ga.

Newell-Whatley Bridal Personnel Is of Interest to Atlanta Society

The personnel of the bridal party of Miss Ann Lane Colquitt Newell and Robert A. Whatley, Jr., is of social interest and includes prominent members of Atlanta society and several out-of-town bridesmaids. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock Thursday evening, August 1, at the home of the bride-elect on Clifton road in Druid Hills, by Dr. John E. White, of Savannah, who officiated at the wedding of Miss Newell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Newell, when they were married more than 25 years ago at the Crew street home of Mrs. George E. Hillyer and the late Judge Hillyer, at the time Dr. White was pastor of the Second Baptist church in Atlanta.

Miss Ellen Hillyer Newell will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Misses Constance Spalding, Mary Goddard, Ellen Wolff, Sara Hurt, Marion Wolff, Mary Armstrong and Eugenia Morris, of New York city. Little Miss Julia Colquitt will be junior bridesmaid and Walter T. Colquitt will act as junior groomsman.

Frank Troutman will be Mr. Whatley's best man and Nesbit Marye, Madison Massey, Marion Wellslager, Clifton Smith, Leonard Wolff, Barmore Gambrell, Robert O. Parsons, of Forsyth, and Richard Hobbs, of Albany, will be groomsmen. The ushers will include Lee Ashcraft, Ernest Woodruff, Russell Porter and Judge Walter T. Colquitt.

Misses Isabel Breitenbucher and Runa Erwin will be in charge of the bride's book and Misses Lutitia Johnson, Estelle Boynton, Mary Harris, and Henrietta Mikell will preside at the punch bowl. Enrico Leide's orchestra will render the musical program.

Miss Eugenia Naff Is Honor Guest At Party Series

Miss Eugenia Naff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burney Naff, whose marriage to William E. Rowsey will be solemnized July 25, is being entertained at a number of prenuptial parties.

Miss Edna Rufty entertains in compliment to this attractive bride-elect at a swimming party and tea at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 16, at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Wednesday, July 17, Mrs. J. L. Stephens will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon at 3 o'clock at her home on Peachtree road.

Honoring Miss Naff, Mrs. W. W. Anderson entertains at a bridge-luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, July 18, at her home on Avery drive.

Miss Mimi O'Beirne entertains at a bridge party Friday morning, July 19, at her home on Wesley avenue, honoring Miss Naff. A number of other parties have been planned in honor of this attractive bride-to-be, the dates to be announced later.

Mrs. Arkwright Honors Miss Ann Lane Newell

Miss Ann Lane Newell, one of the loveliest of the midsummer brides-elect, was honor guest at the luncheon at which Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright was hostess yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The luncheon table was placed on the rear porch of the club overlooking the lake, with covers being placed for 14 friends of the bride-elect. With the service entirely in pink Venetian glass, it presented a lovely scene with its central decoration of garden flowers attractively arranged in a pink glass bowl and featuring the shades of lavender, pink and blue. The place cards were hand-decorated with dainty figures of old-fashioned girls, wearing pink, blue and lavender dresses.

Mrs. Arkwright was assisted in receiving the guests by her daughters, Mrs. Glenville Giddings and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr.

Miss Cravey Weds Charles E. Houston.

A wedding of cordial interest to friends throughout Georgia and Alabama was that of Miss Very Crary, of Birmingham, Ala., and Charles Edward Houston, of Fairfax, Ala., which took place at Wesley Memorial church, Atlanta, the ceremony having been preformed by Rev. L. Wilkie Collins.

Mrs. Houston is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cravey, of Birmingham, formerly of Eastman. She attended Piedmont college at Demorest and is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women. For the past two years she has been teaching in the schools of Florida and Alabama.

Mr. Houston, the son of Mrs. Nettie Houston, is a member of a well-known West Point family. He attended Emory university and now holds a responsible position with the West Point Manufacturing Company. Mr. and Mrs. Houston are at home in Fairfax, Ala.

Miss Bennett Weds John H. Hamomnd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jonathan Bennett, of Buckhead, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma, to John Hays Hammond, of Miami, Fla., the ceremony having been performed at the Riverside Methodist church, Jacksonville, Fla., July 13.

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Piano Bargains
During Our
Removal Sale
Pianos, Radios, Phonographs
LUDDEN & BATES
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46 Pryor Street, N. E.

Every Woman Is Interested in Our
July Clearance Sale
of
Fashion Footwear
The models are all this season's dainty style effects — the materials are exactly what the stylists call smart and correct—the color combinations are authentic and modish—the heels are either the popular Spanish or Cuban—while the prices are considerably less than you would expect such high-grade footwear to sell for.
$7.85 and $9.85
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61-63 WHITEHALL

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dilliard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence K. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cangus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

ORGANIZATION.

BRANCHES: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fanny Harris, Hogansville; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for the Union Signal, Mrs. W. L. Dorn, Woodstock; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DEPARTMENTS: President of board of directors, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL: Narcotics and Scientific Temperance instruction, Miss Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton; medical temperance and health, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, 404 Maple street, East Point; medal contest, Mrs. Max Dea Verges, Bainbridge; international relations, Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, 1120 E. Park avenue, Savannah.

LEGISLATIVE: Child welfare, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 306 McKenzie drive, N. E., Atlanta; prison welfare, Mrs. C. H. Woodbery, Bainbridge; social morality and motion pictures, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, 1116 Third avenue, Columbus.

EVANGELISTIC: Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton; flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta; evangelistic, Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 35th street, Savannah.

SOCIAL: Racial groups and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. R. W. Page, 1014 Peachtree street, Columbus; fairs, exhibits and rest rooms, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, 1005 E. Waldburg avenue, Savannah; second, Mrs. Berta G. Scott, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, 909 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. T. D. Power, 1441 Second avenue, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, 1349 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Wilber Brewn, 231 South Tenth street, Griffin; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. W. P. Perry; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Bessie Aldred, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. I. Hargrove, Chauncey.

W.C.T.U. Official Page Devoted To 'The Young Crusader' Today

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD, of Macon, Editor.

The request has been received from the Georgia promoter of the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, of Atlanta, who with her two little girls is enjoying a visit to St. Simon's island, that the column today be devoted to The Young Crusader. It is a pleasure to tell parents, teachers, all who are interested in child welfare about this 16-page monthly magazine attractively designed to delight boys and girls everywhere. Maybe this can be done by the following questions and answers.

What Is It?

The Young Crusader, what is it? It is the official juvenile publication of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Where is it published? At the national W. C. T. U. headquarters, 1730 Chicago avenue, Evanston, Ill. What is its aim? To create and stimulate a taste for the best in literature in the minds of our boys and girls. What are its methods? To place the best thought in verse, prose and song into the hands of the young. What is its object? Character building. What particular virtues does it stress? Reverence for God, temperance and purity. Name some other lessons which are emphasized. Patriotism, justice, mercy, kindness, truth, honor. Is this done by sermonizing or moralizing? No. By interweaving right living and right thinking through the stories so attractively that there is no room in the mind in which to entertain the debasing or unclean. Who is responsible for getting The Young Crusader into the hands of the young? Every member of the W. C. T. U. How often is it published? Once each month throughout the year. How much does it cost? Single subscriptions, 35 cents a year, foreign rate, 47 cents. Teacher's subscriptions, 25 cents for nine months. Single copies, 3 cents each, per 100, $2. What is Georgia's quota of subscriptions for this year? 250. What is Mrs. McDougall's plan to bring up the quota?

Subscription Plan.

She asks each W. C. T. U. member, Sunday school teachers and others interested to deny yourself some luxury for 30 cents, adopt some child for prohibition, educate through The Young Crusader. When? July, August, September in memory of Frances E. Willard. How? Fill out the slip below with the name and address of the child you wish to adopt. Send with 30 cents to Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga. These will be grouped in clubs of 10. The slip: I want to give prohibition a chance in Georgia, therefore, I am adopting..... and wish to educate her or him through The Young Crusader. This is a true self-denial from..... Adopt as many children in this way as you wish.

What The Crusader Will Do.

It will give entertainment and information. Children like to receive a paper addressed to them, like to tear the wrapper off, and like to read the stories and look at the pictures in The Young Crusader. Do you want the children of you household to known that all kinds or alcoholic beverages are harmful? Give them The Young Crusader.

Do you want to warn them against using cigarettes? Subscribe for The Young Crusader for them. Do you want to instill into their hearts a love for and protection of dumb animals? Let The Young Crusader do it for you. Do you want to ground them in patriotism and love of country? You can accomplish this through the stories, poems, pictures and songs in The Young Crusader. Do you want to prepare them to become fine citizens in the coming years? The Young Crusader will help do for them that very thing. Parents can confer upon their sons and daughters a great blessing by arranging to have come to them each month The Young Crusader.

Clubs of Ten.

Unions that have clubs of 10 in the state are Albany, 10; Druid Hills, Atlanta, 80; McLendon, Atlanta, 12; Patterson, Atlanta, 22; Piedmont, Atlanta, 23; tenth ward, Atlanta, 20; West End, Atlanta, 21; Woodlawn, Augusta, 12; Athens, 10; Bainbridge, 12; Baxley, 34; Blackshear, 11; Brunswick, 10; Camilla, 28; College Park, 60; Columbus, 23; Eastman, 10; Ellaville, 13; Elberton, 11; Emory University, 15; Jackson, 13; Macon, 28; Monroe, 72; Naylor, 10; Pelham, 11; Quitman, 10; Riedsville, 10; Sandersville, 10; Savannah, 10; Hogansville, 10; Winder, 10.

Our Social Creed.

We believe that it is fairer to train a boy to do right than to restrain him from doing wrong. That it is easier to cultivate good habits than to remove bad ones. That it is cheaper to prevent crime than to cure the criminal. That it is business-like to form character instead of trying to reform it. That it is better to win children to the Christian life when they are in the formative period than to wait until they are hardened. That "when a child has learned to love the woods and the fields, the flowers and the birds, and to call his horse and his dog his friends, he has added to his capacity for happiness a thousand fold." Help Georgia children by sending subscriptions to Mrs. McDongall. David Starr Jordan says: "If you wish to be of real use in the world do something for children."

Will Rogers on Children.

The W. C. T. U. has always had the good of the child in mind in all its activities and it rejoices that "the child in the midst" is being so widely considered by welfare workers, as Will Rogers, the humorist, expressed it: "I am mighty glad so many people in America are taking up the children work. I used to think there might be some chance of getting our government interested in it, but that was hoping too much. Being a ranchman and farmer, and also a child owner, I have often wished that when one of my children got sick I could wire or call up some government expert and have him come look after them. Like I can do if one of my cows or pigs get some disease. If your fertilizer is not agreeing with your land, the government will send a specialist, but if the food is not agreeing with the baby, why we have to find out what's the matter ourselves, and lots of times parents mean well but they don't know much. So I am glad you people are interested in children. Course they are a lot of trouble, but we just don't seem to be smart enough to find something that would be less trouble that would replace them. That's the only thing we are shy now in synthetic children. It's not a bad idea whoever thought of doing something for the children. If it works and you improve them, I will send you mine."

Mrs. McDongall, who is also state secretary of the children branch of the W. C. T. U., has made a notable success of her efforts in behalf of the children, winning last year national honors. It will encourage her as well as please the children to have thousands send at least one Young Crusader to a child. Send her the child's address with the 30 cents this week if convenient.

College Park News Items.

College Park, Ga., July 13.—Mrs. Robert Rosser was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a bridge-tea at College Heights Country Club. Summer flowers in rainbow hues were used in graceful profusion throughout the reception rooms where tables were arranged for bridge. Mrs. Roser was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Paul Rosser, of Atlanta; Mrs. T. H. Porch, Mrs. Winton Thomas, Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mrs. James O'Neal, of Eustis, Fla., and Miss Grace Woodward. About 100 guests were invited.

Mrs. Crowder Hale entertained the members of the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club Friday evening.

Mrs. Paul Solomon was hostess at bridge on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Dan Crouch of Dawson, Ga.

Mrs. John Crowel entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Huff, of Sumter, S. C., who is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croley entertained their bridge club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Patterson, Miss Mavis Patterson have returned from a visit to Captain and Mrs. Mercer Patterson at Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Looney and son have returned from Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman of Richmond, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Freeman.

Mrs. S. W. Jones is guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokley Northcut motored to Macon Thursday.

Mrs. Dan Crouch, of Dawson, Ga., was recent guest of Mrs. C. H. Humphries.

Mrs. A. M. Hughie, Miss Mattie Bowen and A. M. Hughie returned from Hot Springs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Webb left Thursday for Clayton, Ga.

Miss Emma Kate Curtis is guest of friends at Douglas, Ga.

Miss Helen Roberts is visiting in Monroe, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean are guests of relatives in Conyers, Ga.

Mrs. E. R. Reeves, of Havana, Cuba, is guest of Mrs. Charles Center.

Miss Frances Northcutt left this week-end for Chipley, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ison, Misses Martha, Edwina and Rosalyn Ison motored to Jacksonville Beach, Fla., on Thursday.

Mrs. A. D. Copeland, of Texarkana, Ark., left last week for Troy, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. Murray Weldon.

Captain and Mrs. J. C. Longino, of New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Longino during past week.

Miss Lillian Duke has returned to her home in Augusta after a visit to Mrs. F. G. Croley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gartrell Webb and Misses Jane and Ruth Webb are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lane in Rockmart.

Mrs. Donald Rung and little daughter are guests of relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Warner Flowers and children will spend next week at Lilburn, Ga., as guests of Mrs. J. W. Street.

Sam Young is at Camp Bert Adams where he has honor of being on staff.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker Lewis Curtis returned Wednesday from their wedding trip to New York and Canada. They were en route to Sparks, Ga., where they will make their home in future.

Miss Roberta Gilbert, of Dublin, Ga., is guest of Mrs. J. T. Roberts.

Mrs. E. Lang is guest of relatives in Virginia.

Miss Dandy Osment, of Cartersville, and Miss Elizabeth Pascal, of Decatur, are guests of Miss Lillian Pitts.

Mrs. C. W. Reid has as her guest Miss Willie Carson, of Monroe, and Mrs. J. Z. Cochran, of Tifton, Ga.

Warner Flowers and Penniston Smith left Tuesday for New York via Savannah.

Mrs. John T. Sorrow, of Charlotte, N. C., is guest of Mrs. Joseph Lloyd.

Miss Lillian Dorough and Miss Rose Dorough have returned to Knoxville, Tenn., after a visit to Mrs. W. J. Lloyd.

Mrs. F. D. McGlyea, of Leesburg, Fla., was guest of Mrs. A. L. Joiner last week.

Mrs. Edgar Center, Jr., entertained her heart-dice club last Wednesday afternoon.

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE!

Continuing Tomorrow!

FROCKS and ENSEMBLES SACRIFICED!

WHAT a Fashion and Value Thrill Awaits Tomorrow's Shoppers at Finchleys . . . Hundreds and Hundreds of Beautiful Summer Dresses and Ensembles at Very Special Prices That Should Crowd Finchleys Great Dress Floor Tomorrow!

1000 FROCKS and ENSEMBLES
Formerly Priced Up to $15.00
$9.95
Pastel and sun-tan shades; printed, plain and dotted silk crepes.

FINCHLEYS—Second Floor

95 FROCKS and ENSEMBLES
Formerly Priced Up to $29.50
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Exquisite models in prints, dots, pastel and sun-tan crepe silks.

82 FROCKS and ENSEMBLES
Formerly Priced Up to $35.00
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Ultra-distinctive fashions in models for every smart occasion.

SALE! 225 NEW SILK DRESSES

Smart New Summer Styles and Colors

Dresses for Afternoon, Sports and Street Wear . . . Models With Cape Collars, Bows, Pleats, Drapes, Tiers and Other Smart Fashions Features.

$3.95

Fashionable Printed Silk and Flat Crepes and Printed Chiffons!

Every Dress Originally $7.95 and $9.95

ALL COATS MUST GO!

Cost and Losses Forgotten!

Finchleys carry no merchandise over . . . EVERY COAT MUST BE DISPOSED OF regardless of loss . . . now is the time to purchase a fine coat at a fraction of its regular price. All sizes for misses and women.

FINCHLEYS—Second Floor

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Sensational Reductions in Every Department

Lewis' *Sweeping* July CLEARANCE *of* Dresses *and* Coats

Dresses---Formerly $15 to $19.75
$12.95

Dresses
Formerly $12.95 to $16.75
$8.95

Dresses
Formerly $10 to $12.95
$7.95

Dresses
Formerly $8.95 to $10
$5.95

Dresses
Were Up to $12.95
$3.00

House Dresses
Formerly $1
88c

House Dresses
Formerly $1.98
$1.49

Spring and Summer Coats!

$5

One group for $5 were formerly up to $19.75 . . . group for $10 were up to $29.75. Both groups include both Spring and Summer coats.

$10

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall St.

GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. L. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.
Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

First Observation of Birthday Anniversary of 'Miss Millie'

BY MRS. KIRBY SMITH ANDERSON.
of Madison, Historian.

As your historian of the Georgia division I bring to your attention the approaching date of the birthday of our beloved life historian, Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, who passed from the glorious fullness of a wonderful life, whose valiant soul could never cease to spread its song of hope and cheer and peace among the ones she loved. This is the first woman thus honored, either in our division or in the general U. D. C., by having a day set aside to her memory and every chapter in the Georgia division, U. D. C., is desirous of having a special program given before the chapter and the entire community is to be invited to be present.

Resolution Adopted.

At the Thursday morning session of our thirty-fourth annual convention of the Georgia division, U. D. C., Atlanta, Ga., the following resolution presented by Mrs. John A. Perdue, from the Atlanta chapter, was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved by the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., that a day be set aside in our year's calendar, the birthday of Miss Rutherford, July 16, to be known as Mildred Rutherford day, to be observed with patriotic exercises appropriate thereto, and to co-ordinate in dignity with other days which are honored with like consecration, and; be it further

"Resolved, that state and national societies be memorialized by this chapter to take similar action in the premises, to the end that throughout the borders of our organization the memory of this golden-hearted and true-minded daughter of the Old South may be worthily honored and perpetuated.

(Signed) "Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president Atlanta Chapter; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president general, Confederate Memorial Association; Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mrs. Lucian Lamar Knight, chairman Confederate events of Atlanta Chapter; Mrs. John A. Perdue, chairman."

The wording of the resolution clearly states in what manner we will wish to observe this important occasion. Program are being prepared similar to those for our special memorial days. Music, readings, reminiscences and if possible, an address. Former pupils of Miss Millie's are being invited to give personal reminiscences. Lucy Cobb graduates point with great pride to their alma mater, where Miss Rutherford wielded that subtile, refining and cultural influence that brought to the institution glory and honor as one of the foremost in the education of southern womanhood.

Two points I will now pass on to the chapters. Miss Millie's favorite Georgia song was "The Red Old Hills of Georgia" and she emphatically expressed her disapproval of singing "Dixie" in a medley.

Interesting Points.

Many interesting points may be brought out about Miss Rutherford; her life was so well rounded and her impassioned earnestness in her pleadings to us to teach the truths of Confederate history to the children of this generation and preserve all true history of the south for those who are to follow us. This is our task that she has left to us to do. We must not falter, nor waver, nor tire of collecting and writing what we can gather together. Every fragment is valuable to assist in carrying on this important feature of our work. How she loved the south! What a rich heritage she has left to us. On the title leaf of her last history she showed me and read to me the selection from her favorite poem. It was only a short time before her going away. A tear fell on the page as she read these words:

"The red old hills of Georgia,
I never can forget;
Amid life's joys and sorrows,
My heart is on them yet,
And when my course is ended,
When life her web has wove,
Oh! may I then, beneath those hills,
Lie close to them I love."

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

On July 16 some years ago, a tiny soul come into being; a fairy godmother, bending over the white cradle with unusual graciousness, bestowed many gifts upon the small newcomer, destined to become one of the foremost writers of her day, and certainly first in the hearts of the lovers of the Grey. Endowed with versatility a golden pen and a personality which swayed her readers with a mighty urge, Mildred Rutherford ever labored to show the real message of the war and to portray the valiance of the fighters of the Confederacy in their true colors. Rousseau says, "An infant, upon opening its eyes should first see its country, and thereafter never lose sight of it." Miss Rutherford never lost sight of her country; she kept ever before her eyes its grandeur, and when she passed, her country with bated breath and bowed head clasped hands in sorrowful renunciation.

Idealistic Leader.

It was thus we viewed Miss Rutherford not as an idealist, not as a dreamer of dreams, but as a real chronicler of the south, a true historian of the war between the states. Ever we held her above other historians who made pallid efforts to emulate her example. Ever she gave of her time and talents to do honor to the south, and now above in heaven, the star of her glory is shining down upon us, we of the south whose ideals were her pride, and for whose heritage of honor she fought so brave a fight. Across the pages of our history our men splashed the red of courage, the white of purity, the blue of steadfastness. Never braver army fought for braver land. Their feats of valor shine forth today, as they did in the days of the undefeated Confederacy, when the ring of steel upon steel brought the exultation of hoped-for victory, before might crushed right in a juggernaut of strife. The sword of Lee which flashed from its scabbard so gallantly in the cause of the south, is still to us, that which epitomizes all that is truest, and noblest; that of avenging the weak, suppressing the wrong. It still means the heroism of the bravest general in the world, Robert E. Lee! Run over in your mind the list of names that are immortal and you will find only names of men who have broadened the horizon for others—men like General Lee, President Davis, General Jackson and others of that caliber broadened the horizon of our love of country. The immortal name of Miss Mildred Rutherford has done likewise. There were no compasses on the charts of their patriotism. Their eyes were upon their country and their country's flag. It was their duty to hold it forth, so that the beloved Stars and Bars would ever shine in a blaze of glory.

"A moth-eaten rag on a worm-eaten pole,
Does not seem likely to stir a man's soul;
'Tis the deeds that were wrought; neath that moth-eaten rag,
When the pole was a staff, and the rag was a flag!"

Of these heroes, their trials, their masteries, and final defeat, has Miss Rutherford written. She has drawn a picture of idealistic beauty, with the figures of our heroes in the foreground, in bas-relief, against a background of the noblest patriotism in all history. She has shown the self-abnegation of our soldiers, their willingness to lay themselves upon the altar of their country's good. She painted patriotism, as the incense which will ever burn throughout time in southern hearts to glory of the Confederacy! She blazed the way for the truths of history to ring to the uttermost part of the earth. She opened our eyes to the fact that the history of our south was not being taught fairly in our schools. In a word, with the courage which accentuated the strife in the War Between the States, she launched herself forth to fight a great battle—that of defining the truth of our struggles—that of showing to the world, the valor of our fighters in their true colors, and with clear tenacity brought out the brilliance of the courage, purity and steadfastness of the soldiers of the Confederacy. Nor did she hesitate to show her own colors. At home and abroad, again and again, she fought the battles of the Confederacy and by her concise outlines of the reconstruction period, showed the pitiful expediencies by which our people strove to rehabilitate themselves. She it was who argued against the term, Civil War, pointing out that the use of it admitted the defeat of our argument or constitutional rights, until today the term, War Between the States, is accepted all over the world and has been legalized by an act of congress. We feel that our land is nearer to us because of the sacrifices made in its defense; we know it is richer because of the blood of the martyrs who risked all that its honor might remain unsullied. We know that it is dearer to us because it has been shown to the world in a clarion call, that we were right! There was no quarter. The integrity of Miss Rutherford's writings brought with finality the great lesson of our oppressions and how we struggled for principle. She showed the sacrifices of our men in letters of gold, emblazoning their heroism so that all who can could read. There was no gainsaying her arguments—they show, with the strength of her character, their fidelity to truth, but a reflection of her own integrity. We, of the south, listened breathlessly to her tales of history, and thanked God for our southern heritage; those of the north were arrested in their construction of Confederate strife and could not fail to give justice to a noble people whose principles caused them ever to put courage and honor upon their escutcheon. Miss Rutherford gave of her golden years to rectify false impressions. She labored to right the south, to show it still upon the idealistic pedestal upon which it stood during the War Between the States. She worked long and faithfully that our sainted heroes should have their trials, their supreme sacrifices shown in the white light of understanding, so that henceforth the soldiers of the Confederacy will be held up as the noblest band of fighters in the history of the world.

Show Appreciation.

What can a south do to show appreciation of such a woman? What can a people do to honor one who has given her time, talent and finances to show the Confederate States of America in their true light? On July 16 all of Dixie will honor Mildred Rutherford, this day, the date of her birth is sacredly set aside to pay her all honor. It is an attempt to repay in a small measure the debt the south owes her memory. The United Daughters of the Confederacy on this day all over the state will pause to pay tribute. With our hearts still aching from loss, it will be our wish on this day to cover her bier with forget-me-nots, to view with heaving hearts the flag she loved so well wafting above her. Across the Great Divide her glorious spirit sends a message to her beloved here—a message of love, of desire that we carry on what she had done for us so that our children and our children's children may benefit thereby. She illuminated what to many was darkness. The torch held forth bravely is dimmed now—a light has gone from us only to shine more radiantly on the Other Shore; but that light in passing has left us the priceless heritage of honor, has proven to the world the grandeur of our country. Though our pathway now seems dim from loss, and tears blur our vision we can still thank God for the loan of this invincible spirit, the staunchness of this noble woman, and we will remember always:

"How sweet sleep the brave who sink to rest,
By all their country's wishes blest."

Georgia's Gift to the Confederacy as Told By the Late Miss Mildred Rutherford

The late Miss Willie Rutherford, as historian of Georgia division, U. D. C., compiled the following history on "Georgia's Gift to the Confederacy," which is furnished the official page through courtesy of the Hawkinsville historical edition.

Georgia gave to the Confederate congress: Howell Cobb, president provisional and permanent congress; Alexander Stephens, vice president of Confederate States; Robert Toombs, secretary of state; Benjamin H. Hill, confidential advisor to President Davis; Frances S. Bartow, first general killed in the War Between the States. Thomas R. R. Cobb wrote the first draft of the Confederate constitution; Martin J. Crawford, a commissioner of peace; Augustus R. Wright and Augustus Kenan, signers of Confederate constitution and members of Confederate congress; Eugenius Nisbett wrote the ordinance of secession; Williams M. Browne, secretary of state; Hon. Phillip Clayton, assistant secretary of treasury; James D. Bullock, naval agent to England; first state to have a governor for four consecutive terms, Joseph E. Brown; Alexander R. Lawton, quartermaster general; Isaac M. St. John, commissary general; G. E. W. Nelson, superintendent public printing.

Georgia furnished: Ninety-four regiments, thirty-six battalions, eight major generals, eight lieutenant generals, forty-seven brigadier generals.

Georgia contribution to other states and countries: When the United States wished for a commander to the first Paris exposition, Madame Octavia LeVert, Augusta, Ga., was chosen—the first woman ever honored; when Texas wanted a president for her republic she sent for Mirabeau Lamar, of Columbus, Ga.; when Mississippi needed some one to plan for her secession she appointed L. Q. Lamar, of Georgia, to do it.

First in Confederate work: First to have a wayside home—Kingston, Ga.; first to have a Confederate hospital—Mrs. Isaac Winship, Macon, Ga.; first to organize a memorial association—Miss Lizzie Ruthwood, Columbus, Ga.; first to plan a memorial day—Miss Lizzie Rutherford (Mrs. Ellis) and her secretary, Mrs. Williams, Columbus, Ga.; first to celebrate Memorial Day—Columbus, Ga.; first to offer troops to the Confederate cause—Oglethorpe light infantry, Savannah, Ga.; first to call Winnie Davis the Daughter of the Confederacy—General John B. Gordon; first to suggest uniting the division and chapters of the daughters into a general U. D. C.—Mrs. L. M. Raines, Savannah, Ga.; first to suggest the Cross of Honor—Mrs. Alexander S. Erwin, Athens, Ga.; first to suggest design adopted for Cross of Honor—Mrs. S. E. Gabbett, Atlanta; first chapter to bestow Crosses of Honor—Laura Rugherford chapter at Athens; first to receive a Cross of Honor—Captain Alexander E. Erwin, Athens; first to suggest a state historian—Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Atlanta, 1898; first scholarship offered—Lucy Cobb institute, Athens, and first to suggest a memorial building to Winnie Davis—Mrs. Rousanville, Rome, Ga.

Miss Rutherford Was Niece Of Two Generals

It is a matter of interest that Miss Mildred Rutherford, late historian of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was a niece of two Confederate generals; General Thomas R. R. Cobb and General Thomas B. Howell Cobb, both of Confederate fame. Thomas R. R. Cobb was born in Jefferson county in 1823. He made great strides along educational lines, graduating with first honor at the University of Athens. Cast upon his own resources early in life through financial reverses, his rare gifts of personality, charm and talent carried him to the front of the world's work, and he soon became one of the foremost lawyers of his day. Ever he served the cause of the Confederacy with wholesome unselfishness, making the supreme sacrifice for his country at the battle of Fredericksburg in December, 1862. Robert E. Lee said of this princely Georgian: "Of his merits, his loyalty, his professional fame, I would not speak to you who knew him so well; but as a patriot and a soldier, his death has left a gap in the army which his military skill will render it hard to fill." Thus did our noble leader of the Confederate army eulogize this man who too early passed from the paths of military splendor to a nobler sphere.

General Howell Cobb was born in September, 1815, at Cherry Hill, Jefferson county. A brother of General Thomas R. R. Cobb, he served in congress for six years, was governor of Georgia, served as secretary of the treasury during the administration of President Buchanan. He was also president of the provincial congress of the Confederate States of America. He was also colonel, brigadier and major general in the Confederate army. His fame will live forever, the integrity of his character ever serving in the cause of his country, and for its betterment.

Of such men was the Confederate army formed. By such intrepid fighters as these were their ranks strengthened. By such intellects were their plans perfected. Though their purpose was defeated only by overwhelming numbers, it has been proven that no band of fighters ever showed more heroism in the history of the world. Miss Rutherford, whom the entire south honors today, felt the same urge of blood in her veins; she had the same determination as her illustrious kinsmen, for she had the same heritage of southern ancestry. Thus it is how she ever showed to an admiring world the principles of a fighter, the ideas of a leader and the development ever of great generalship.

State President Issues Card.

Dear Director and Children: The greatest disappointment of my recent illness was not getting to attend your C. of C. conference at Lithonia, and it is a great pleasure to know how wonderfully successful it proved to be.

It is with unusual interest I note your decision to celebrate Miss Mildred Rutherford's birthday by selling flags for the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial and I hope each chapter will enter into it with enthusiasm and zeal for you know Miss Millie never did anything in a half-hearted or indifferent way, but always gave her very best efforts. Wishing for you great success, I am,

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs. W. Trox) Fannie Bankston,
of Covington, Ga., President of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Franklin Issues Program.

The program issued for July and August by Mrs. H. M. Franklin is as follows:

July—Birthday of Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, July 16; life of Miss Rutherford; her work (a) as an eudcator, (b) as an author, (c) as historian of the U. D. C. Memorial to Miss Rutherford planned by the U. D. C.

August—Birthday of Father Ryan, August 15; his service as chaplain in the Confederate army; reading, "The Conquered Banner." Birthday of state poet laureate U. D. C., Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, August 31.

Tribute To Miss Rutherford.

Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, historian, and historian general of Daughters of the Confederacy. Read at the thirty-first convention of U. D. C. in Atlanta, Ga., October, 1928, by Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, poet laureate, Georgia division, U. D. C.

When all the world is beaming bright oft times there comes a cloud,
Then Nature droops in sympathy, e'en the giant Oaks is bowed,
When some favored flower loved by all, as if in search of aid,
Pleads, "Tell oh, tell me, is there a land where Roses never fade."

There is a Land, a radiant Land, of One Eternal Day,
No night is there, no storm of War to dim its golden ray;
The thunder's roar, terrific yells, heart-breaking battles cease,
For all the Universe repeats a song of Joy and Peace.

Her service true was knowledge, and transforming youthful mind
Uplifting Lucy Cobb with her learning most divine,
Then when all school was over and stars illume the night,
She was planning still for Georgia, and new ways to make it bright.

She then upheld the veiling where All the Southland Leads
In Cotton Gins, and Missions, where the Orphan sadly pleads,
And where the South was First to grace the Presidential Chair,
For Washington, our Leader, was a well known Hero there!

And let us always follow the gleam, she left below
Which shines o'er hill and valley in radiant joy or woe
And we shall meet her smile again in Ever Living Light,
Where reigns the King Eternal in Majesty and Might!

CLOTHING IS NEEDED

American Rescue Workers, Inc., Reports Heavy Demand

A heavy demand for clothing and shoes by the needy of the community was announced Saturday by the American Rescue Workers, Inc., 420 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Major and Mrs. J. T. Williamson, officers in charge, stated that any discarded garments, shoes and furniture would be called for by a truck if the headquarters, Walnut 9763, is called.

FOUR HEALTH CENTERS

Dr. Kennedy Announces Sites for This Week.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, Saturday announced the following health centers for this week:

Wednesday, July 17, J. C. Harris school.

Wednesday, July 17, Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill.

Thursday, July 18, Andrew Stewart nursery.

Friday, July 19, Kirkwood school.

They will be opened on the day designated at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

MEETINGS

The Woman's Auxiliary to Electrical Workers meet Monday, July 14, at 2 o'clock at the Labor temple.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263 O. E. S. meets at 8 o'clock at Joseph Greenfield lodge Friday, July 19.

Atlanta Lodge No. 230 Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen meets Tuesday, July 16, at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's hall.

Decatur chapter No. 148, Order of the Eastern Star, celebrates its eleventh anniversary Tuesday evening, July 16, at 8 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic Temple.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, Department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, meets Sunday, July 14, at Red Men's wigwam, 2:30 o'clock.

The Business and Professional Woman's Circle of the First Baptist church meets Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Ben Hill Home Demonstration Club meets Monday, July 15, at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. H. Jackson for a canning course. Miss Lucy Wood, county demonstrator, will be present with steam pressure cookers and all members will bring fruits and vegetables to can. Each member is asked to bring along jars already canned for the fair.

The Witches' Club mets at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, July 16, with Mrs. H. R. Harlan, 8 East Shadowlawn avenue.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Beall, 38 Peachtree way, on Tuesday afternoon, July 16, at 4 o'clock.

Monday Remnants
Of Our Summer Shoes



$5.85
Were to $15
One and Two Pairs of a Kind
Mostly Large or Small Sizes
No Whites Included
No C. O. D.
No Refunds
The French Shoppe
ATLANTA

McVere Shirt Co.
Exclusive Shirtmakers
80 Broad N. W.---Atlanta

Men's Strap Watches

We are showing many new styles in Men's Strap Watches in various attractive shapes.

ELGIN, HAMILTON, LONGINES, PATEK PHILIPPE and others, $19.00 to $325.00.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
For Forty-two Years the Leading Jewelers of the South
111 PEACHTREE ST. ESTABLISHED 1867

Chamberlin's
All Remaining Furniture Stock Must Go!
Monday and Tuesday
Rearranging Furniture Department

An Opportunity for Home Furnishers to Save Thousands of Dollars on Grand Rapids and Other Fine Furniture--Anticipate Your Needs--Share in the Savings!

Exactly 1/2 Price
Has been placed on thousands of dollars worth of fine suites and odd pieces for any room in the home. Other reductions one-fourth to one-half

TOMORROW!—

Credit Terms
if desired—
No additional cost

Ending the Sale
Sale Positively Ends Tuesday at 5:30 P. M.

Nothing Reserved
All stock must go. Everything reduced ¼ to ½.

Fine Furniture
for any room and plenty to select from.

Positively Sacrificed
Fine suites at less than cost to produce.

Remember
All stock now on display, best selections tomorrow.

$140	Walnut wall desk	$70.00
$ 40	Console mirror	$20.00
$22.50	Windsor chair	$11.00
$ 12	Bedroom rocker	$ 6.00
$160	Sofa	$80.00
$28.50	Occasional chair	$14.25
$ 32	Console mirror	$16.00
$ 38	Occasional chair	$19.00
$ 60	Reclining chair	$30.00
$115	Fireside bench	$57.50
$ 58	Arm chair	$29.00
$ 25	Windsor arm chair	$12.50
$33.50	Smoking stand	$15.00
$175	Love seat	$87.70
$ 85	Arm chair	$42.50
$ 95	Occasional chair	$47.50
$ 48	Damask chair	$20.00
$ 28	Windsor arm chair	$14.00
$33.50	Occasional chair	$16.75
$ 75	Console mirror	$37.50
$ 15	Imitation mahogany book rack	$ 7.50
$ 28	Imitation mahogany telephone stand	$14.00
$ 15	Decorated mahogany tabourette	$ 7.50
$ 58	Lacquered telephone stand	$29.00
$ 50	Lacquered pier cabinet	$25.00
$ 18	Art moderne cabinet	$ 9.00
$ 42	Lacquered tea cart	$21.00
$28	Imitation mahogany davenport table	$ 14.00
$20	Imitation mahogany tilt table	$ 8.00
$40	Drop leaf decorated lacquer table	$ 20.00
$25	Lacquered sewing cabinet	$ 12.50
$60	Art mirror	$ 30.00
$45	Art moderne cabinet	$ 22.50
$40	Lacquered tea cart	$ 20.00
$40	Decorated console mirror	$ 20.00
$22	Windsor arm chair	$ 11.00
$85	Damask arm chair	$ 42.50
$250	Love seat	$125.00
$36	Walnut console mirror	$ 18.00
$35	Art moderne cabinet	$ 17.50
$55	Carved wall mirror	$ 27.50
$40	Smoking cabinet	$ 20.00
$75	Arm chair	$ 37.50
$1,190	Dec. mahogany dining suite	$595.00
$1,370	Dec. walnut bedroom suite	$685.00
$990	Very fine walnut dining suite	$495.00
$790	Spanish walnut dining suite	$395.00
$780	Walnut dining suite, refectory table	$390.00
$490	Solid mahogany living room suite	$229.00
$390	Decorated lacquer bedroom suite	$195.00
$450	Decorated lacquer bedroom suite	$225.00
$275	Solid mahogany sofa, down cushion	$137.50
$207.50	Walnut bedroom suite	$103.75
$112	Gray oak bedroom suite	$ 56.00

Free Storage
if future delivery is desired

Club Plan
Divide the payments over a period of months if desired.

Final Reductions
Positively final reductions are on all pieces.

Quality Furniture
The kind that may be depended upon.

Thousands of Dollars
will be saved by buyers in this sale.

Remember
No reserve stock. Everything is on display tomorrow.

Please Make Selections Carefully—Exchanges or Cancellations Can Not Be Considered

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

Mrs. Lipscomb Issues Letter To Lucy Cobb Alumnae

Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb has issued the following letter to the alumnae of Lucy Cobb institute in which she says. "July the 16th, is Mildred Rutherford's birthday and its going to be celebrated in a way that Miss Millie herself would heartily approve, thanks to the recent resolution passed at the Georgia state convention of the Children of the Confederacy, at Lithonia, Ga., that this day be set aside to be known as the Mildred Rutherford Memorial Day, at which time, the Children of the Confederacy will sell flags, the proceeds going to the Stone Mountain Memorial.

"Mrs. John R. McConnell, president of the U. D. C. chapter of Lithonia, and director of the children's chapter, has been chosen as the general chairman of the Mildred Rutherford birthday fund. Those of us who were nearest to Miss Mildred Rutherford, knew that it was her greatest ambition and happiest dream, that before dying she would see the greatest monument the world will ever know completed. Now, let every Lucy Cobb girl and every high school boy and girl that she taught, do their bit by spurring and stimulating the same spirit that she tried so faithfully to keep alive during her lifetime.

"Let the youth of today, the true sons and daughters of the south tomorrow, carry on this work. Hold high the torch of truth that she put in your hands, and carry on, with honor and the noble spirit, this work so near to her heart. She would not have you lay a wreath upon her grave—no not this—but to keep alive the southern loyalty and patriotism and the memory of the bars and stars which she tried so hard before she died to place in every home and heart in the southland—your southland—her southland. Let us help the children all we can on July 16."

East Atlanta News of Interest.

Mrs. George Byron Minor was hostess at a matinee party Saturday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Roy Sargent, of Denver, Col., who is visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta. Those sharing the pleasure of this affair were Mrs. F. H. Ginn, Mrs. Marion Minor, Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Jr., and Mrs. Powell, of Decatur, sisters of the honoree.

Mrs. W. F. Jones entertained the executive meeting of the Matrons' Sunday school class of Martha Brown Memorial church at her home on Flat Shoals avenue Monday evening.

Mrs Bill Smith is visiting her mother in Blakely, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wall are spending a few days at their cottage in Lakemont.

Dr. C. C. Crabill and Dr. Emmett Ward have returned home after an interesting trip to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Yellowstone park and Honolulu, making a stay of six weeks.

Miss Grace Donehoo entertained members of her Sunday school class of Sylvester Baptist church at her home on Flat Shoals avenue Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Twenty-five guests were present. Mrs. H. B. Donehoo assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Mrs. L. L. Hargrive is visiting relatives in Eatonton.

Miss Anna Ethridge is visiting in Birmingham.

Mrs. Willene Sturman, of Augusta, arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. I. F. Bowden and Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Sturman will be remembered as Miss Willene Holstein. Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Bowden and their guest motored to Roswell Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bowden.

Miss Frances Wright and Miss Sadie Norris were guests of Miss Annie Mae Belk last week. Miss Belk entertained her guests at a fish-fry at Watson's Lake July 4.

Mrs. H. F. Stubbs entertained members of her Sunday school class of the Clifton church at a picnic dinner at Grant park Tuesday. Those assisting Mrs. Stubbs with the entertainment were Mrs. M. M. Parks, Mrs. G. L. Doby, Mrs. W. A. Rogers and Miss Eula Stubbs.

Mrs. Carl Freeman was honor guest at a house warming on the evening of July 3, at 8:30 o'clock. The event marked the anniversary of the completion of her new home at 123 Dahlgreen street and was given as a surprise by members of Circle No. 6 of Martha Brown Memorial church W. M. S., of which Mrs. Freeman is a member. The guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Freeman on Vannoy street. The party shower was given as a token of appreciation of Mrs. Freeman's loyalty to the circle. Those present were Mrs. J. L. Veal, Mrs. John Faith, Mrs. S. C. Roby, Mrs. J. J. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Mrs. Carl Stamps, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Mary Carter, Mrs. D. E. Freeman, Miss Edna Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. J. F. Stoval, Miss Ethel Stoval, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freeman. Mrs. Freeman was Miss Hester Clark, of Covington, before her marriage.

Mrs. J. S. McWilliams entertained at her home on Glenwood avenue Monday evening in honor of her little granddaughter, Miss Martha Moore, of Columbus, who is her guest. Proms, contests and games featured the evening entertainment for the guests, which included Misses Mary Helen Andrews, Lillian Minor, Catherin Garrison, Kathleen Orr, Mattie Vie Jenkins, Josephine Lyle, Dorothy Gadd, Imogene Sigman, Helen Kimbrell, Doris McWilliams, Blanch McWilliams, Richard MacCarthy, Jack McWilliams, Winston Jones, James Brown, William Clyatt, Harold Goberm, Jack Clay, Arnold Russell, Broughton Nabors, Frank Reagin, Jr., W. T. McKinney, T. O. Sturdivant, Jr., Jack Golden and Julis Vincent.

Mrs. C. C. Crabill and little daughter and son, Bettie and Billy, were guests of Mrs. J. S. Wilson last Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Breedlove has returned home after a two weeks' visit in New York.

Mrs. Walter Andrews entertained her bridge club at her home on Flat Shoals avenue Friday afternoon. The visiting guests were Miss Mildred Andrews, Miss Gladys Carroll, Mrs. Grenade and Miss Eva Vance Freeman.

Miss Blanch McWilliams has returned home after spending two weeks visiting in New York.

Miss Grace Fincher has returned home from a stay of several weeks in Clayton.

Mrs. A. E. Childs, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harris Stowe.

Mrs. I. F. Bowden, Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Quigg Hollingsworth and Miss Hazel Hollingsworth were guests at a bridal shower at which Mrs. Hugh Russey was hostess at her home on Lucile avenue, West End, honoring Miss Vivian Bedford, whose marriage to Arthur Durett, of Hampton Roads, Va., was an event of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Shaw will leave at an early date to make their home in California.

KEELY COMPANY

SIX Groups of Hot Weather Apparel in

Underprice Sale!

—In our House Frock Section — what you want when you want it, at a saving. All things listed for a fast Monday selling are fresh, new, clean, and above all are seasonable, cool, hot-weather wearables! Shop early! Morning hours are cooler.

Sheer and Cool Wash Frocks $1.00

—Good news! Best news yet—Monday, a Sale of all white dimity frocks with colored patchwork pockets and bindings. Also printed lawns in floral and conventional prints. Sleeveless. Sizes 14 to 48.

Polka Dot Lawn Frocks $1.98

—Checked dimity, printed voile and polka dot lawn frocks in styles and sizes especially designed for the larger woman. Light backgrounds in colors as well as black and white. Sizes 16 to 46.

Girls' Sleeveless Wash Frocks $1.79

—Printed dimity and printed pique frocks—sleeveless—straight and waist line effects. In the assortment are basket weave ensembles with cool dimity frocks. Ideal for vacation wear! Sizes 7 to 14.

Silk Underwear, $1.98

—Flesh, white, peach, blue and eggshell crepe de Chine.

—**GOWNS.** Lace trimmed. Flesh only. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—**TEDDIES.** Tailored or lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 40.

—**DANCE SETS.** Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 32 to 36.

—**STEP-INS.** Sizes 19 to 21.

—**PETTICOATS.** Flesh and white—strictly tailored. Lengths 19 to 21 in.

Voile Underwear, $1.00

—They'll go hurrying! The coolest things possible for hot summer time. Nile, flesh, peach, and white. Tailored and lace trimmed.

—**GOWNS** in sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—**PAJAMAS** in sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—**DANCE SETS** in sizes 32 to 36.

—**STEP-INS,** sizes 32 to 36.

Gloray Shadow-Proof Slips

—To baffle the rays of the sun are these shadow-proof Gloray slips. Flesh and white in tailored styles, with narrow shoestring straps. Sizes 34 to 44..... $1.98

—*Keely's, Second Floor, Back*

'A Manufacturer's Close-out, 39c and 49c

Printed Dimities



29c

2,500 Yards to Select From!

—Altho the mercury is climbing—New York manufacturers are even now busy with winter fabrics.

—To clear odd lots of cool dimity, our regular supplier made us a price concession we couldn't refuse—the result is this Monday Sale!

—Every yard fresh, new, and clean. Fascinating prints—dots, small, large and medium; a profusion of wee rosebuds; splashes of colorful flowers; blocks, diagonals, and fanciful printings, mostly on cool, light backgrounds, and also a few dark grounds.

—Weeks and weeks of hot weather ahead—enjoy them in cool comfort. Let nothing keep you away from Keely's Monday!

Printed Organdy 64c

—40-in. imported wash organdy, printed in new color combinations. Reg. $1.00.

—**40-in. CHIFFON VOILE,** printed in attractive designs and colors. Reg. 89c.

Embr'd Voiles 98c

—Reg. $2 and $2.50. The finest quality imaginable. Embroidered in artistic designs or with handsome cut work. Summer colors, also black and white. 40-in. Limited quantity!

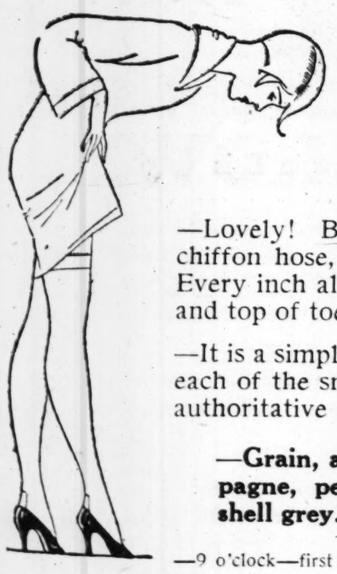
Solid Voiles 19c

—Sale! Cool, sheer voiles are now in great demand for summer frocks and lingerie. Pink, blue, green, yellow, helio, rose, and light blue. 40-in.

—*Keely's, Main Floor, Back*

Oh, What Perfect Wonders—

Sale! Chiffon Hose



$1.29

300 Pairs to Clear!

—Lovely! Breath-taking loveliness in sheer chiffon hose, as clear and smooth as crystal. Every inch all silk, artfully reinforced at sides and top of toe for added wear.

—It is a simple enough matter to own a pair of each of the smart summer colors, since all the authoritative shades are in the Sale:

—Grain, allure, flesh, lido sand, champagne, pearl blush, misty morn and shell grey. Sizes 8 to 10.

—9 o'clock—first hour of the Sale! Choose early!

—*Keely's, Main Floor*

July Brings Sharp Reductions in

Clearance! Draperies

Reg. 59c Nets
Reg. 49c Crash
Reg. 49c Voiles

25c

Reg. 49c Cretonne
Reg. 49c Marquisette
Reg. 39c Swiss

—Moving time is just around the corner! What could be more opportune than the July Clearance of distinctive draperies for the new home or apartment.

—The reductions are close-clipped, offering matchless economies to thrill the home-maker. Act Monday—the opportunity is fleeting!

Reg. $1 Warp Prints, 49c

—A huge assortment of colors and patterns. Ideal for drapes and slip covers.

—**At 39c,** reg. 59c crash.

—**At 59c,** reg. $1.25 Sunfast cretonne.

—**At 98c,** reg. $1.95 imported prints.

$1.49 Rayon Damask, 89c

—50-in. Rayon damask in richly toned all over designs.

—**At $2.50,** reg. $3.69 damask.

—**At $1.98,** reg. $2.98 damask.

—**At $1.39,** reg. $1.98 damask.

$1.25 Duplex Shades, 59c

—Size 36x72-in. Duplex oil opaque shades in combination of green and white.

Curtain Swiss, 15c

—Reg. 25c. White dotted Curtain Swiss.

—*Keely's, Third Floor*

Smart Styles—New Materials—Dollars Less!

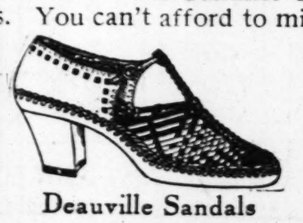
Sale! Summer Shoes

—Is yours a limited income? This Summer Sale of shoes offers immense economies. You can't afford to miss it.

Formerly to $12.50

$7.85

—A variety of smart straps, pumps and ties. Black satins, patent leather and several shades of sun-tan, also a few white. Broken size assortment.



Deauville Sandals $6.85

Formerly to $8.50

—A feature of our July Shoe Sale—Deauville sandals in all white, beige, brown and white or brown and tan.

Formerly to $15

$9.85

—Straps, pumps and ties in the summer's newest styles and materials, including black, blue and the light colored kids. Broken size assortment.

—*Keely's, Main Floor*

Come Early for This Fine Value!

Armstrong's Linoleum, $1.39 Sq. Yd.

—Reg. $1.98 Armstrong's inlaid linoleum in tile and marbleized patterns. Colors for any room.

—**At $1.98,** reg. $2.98 Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum.

—NO CHARGE FOR LAYING IN CEMENT.

$50 Axminster Rugs, $39.95

—Size 9x12-ft. seamless Axminster rugs. Very deep pile in a good assortment of patterns and colors.

$35 Axminster Rugs, $27.95

—Size 9x12-ft. seamless Axminster rugs. Also Sandford's and Smith's. Colors and patterns most popular now!

***No 'Phone Orders* Scatter Rugs**

—**At 19c,** size 24x36-in. rag rug. Reg. 59c.

—**At 59c,** size 27x54-in. duplex fibre rugs. Reg. $1.50.

—**At 69c,** size 24x36-in. oval plaited rag rugs. Reg. $1.

—**At $1.98,** size 27x54-in. Axminster rugs. Reg. $2.98.

—*Keely's, Third Floor*

Italian Embroidered

BRIDGE SETS $3.19

—Reg. $5.95. Quantity limited to thirty-five sets! Fine quality cream colored Italian linen, with self-colored hand-embroidery and hand-hemstitching. Set consists of one 36-in. cloth and four napkins.

—*Keely's, Main Floor*

All-Linen

BREAKFAST SETS $2.19

—A good buy! 50-in. all-linen breakfast cloth with half dozen napkins. White with rose, gold, green or blue borders.

—*Keely's, Main Floor*

Colored Border

BATH TOWELS 19c

—You'll need a dozen of these generous, size 18x36-in., towels for your trip to the mountains or seashore. Double thread—Keely standard of quality! Pure white with blue, gold, rose or green borders.

—*Keely's, Main Floor*

It's Tiffin! Glass

REFRESHMENT SETS $1.29

—Reg. $2.50. Sale—400 refreshment sets of real Tiffin glass. In rose color. In the set are eight footed ice teas; eight salad plates. A wonderful value!

—*Keely's, Gift Shop, Main Floor*

Cut Glass

STEMWARE 39c

—Or, twelve for $3.69. Ice teas! Goblets! Champagnes! Rose, green or crystal in neat floral designs. Don't make the mistake of confusing this beautiful BLOWN stemware with the cheap pressed stemware offered elsewhere for less!

—*Keely's, Gift Shop, Main Floor*

Mennen's Baby

GIFT SETS $1.50

—Ask to see them! Consist of wash cloth and powder puff wrapped in cellophane; 3-oz. hygeia bottle and nipple; cake soap; three cans talc; tube ointment. Practical for a gift—ideal for your own baby!

—*Keely's, Second Floor, Back*

Social Items

to Sea Island Beach Saturday, and are spending the week-end at the Cloister.

•••

Miss Dorris L. Strawn and Donald Strawn, of Pasadena, Cal., are spending a week at the Biltmore hotel.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Royer are spending this week at Atlantic City, after a week's visit in Toronto.

•••

Mrs. Julia Memminger Moody left yesterday for New York city.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGee left Tuesday for a motor trip through north Georgia, the Carolinas and back home by way of Savannah.

•••

Mrs. Denson Johnson, of West Point, was the guest of Mrs. E. R. Cox this week.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dobbs leave Friday for a motor trip to Sea Island Beach and points of interest down the east coast of Florida.

•••

Arthur Tracy, of Augusta, is a visitor in the city this week.

•••

Mrs. Nelia Smith, of Lanett, Ala., was the guest of relatives this week.

•••

Mrs. A. E. Arnold continues critically ill at her home on Virginia circle.

•••

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, presiding bishop of the North and South Georgia and Mexican conferences; Dr. R. L. Russell, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church; Rev. R. A. Edmondson, pastor of Epworth Methodist church; Dr. C. O. Jones, superintendent of the Georgia Anti-Saloon League; Rev. L. B. Linn, pastor of Payne Memorial Methodist church; Dr. J. C. C. Newton, returned missionary from Japan; Rev. Ralph Hawkins and Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, of the Decatur Orphans' Home; Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, agent for superannuate homes; Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, and Rev. H. L. Edmondson, presiding elder of the Elberton district, spent last week at Clayton attending the Elberton district conference, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Earle at their picturesque mountain lodge, the Earle house.

•••

Mrs. Charles J. Wagner, Mrs. Forrest E. Kerlin and Mrs. Thomas H. Reeder are summering at Idlewhyle cottage, Virginia Beach, Va.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Alexander announces the birth of a son, June 23, at St. Joseph's infirmary.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. A. Everett Turner and daughter, Loraine Brown, and Mrs. Robert Guerin will leave Wednesday for a two weeks' motor trip, visiting Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Callaway, of 918 Saint Charles avenue, N. E., have received a cable telling of the safe arrival of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hotton, on the S. S. Ausonia, in Plymouth, England. Mr. and Mrs. Hotton will visit five countries while in Europe this summer.

•••

Misses Frances Harrison, Helen Martin and Fanita Womack left yesterday for New York, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Miss Young, LaGrange, To Wed E. Benson Freeman, Jr., in August



Miss Kathren Young, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Young, of LaGrange, whose engagement is announced today to Edwin Benson Freeman, Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August.

The engagement of Miss Kathren Young, of LaGrange, and Edwin Benson Freeman, Jr., of Atlanta, which is announced today, is of more than passing interest to their host of friends in this and other states.

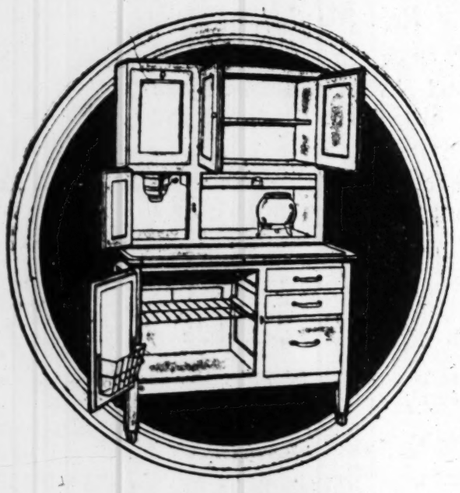
Miss Young is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Young, of LaGrange, and is a young woman of unusual personal charm. Her paternal grandparents were Robert Mathews Young and Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Farley Young, pioneer settlers of Troup county and prominent people of western Georgia. Her maternal grandparents were Colonel James M. Truitt and Mrs. Louisa Hall Truitt, well-known in the business and social affairs of the state.

The bride-elect is the niece of Alfred Truitt, of Atlanta, and C. V. Truitt and Miss Anna Truitt, of LaGrange. She is the sister of W. S. Young and Mrs. Pierce Jenkins, of LaGrange, and Mrs. George David, of Atlanta.

As a student and graduate of LaGrange college, she took a prominent part in the college activities being a member of the Dramatic Club and other student body organizations. Since graduation she has continued active in the interest of the college as state treasurer of the LaGrange college alumni.

Mr. Freeman is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Benson Freeman, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Emory university where he was active in all phases of college life. He is now president of the Piedmont Chemical Company and vice president and secretary of the well-kuown jewelry concern of Myron E. Freeman and Brothers. As a member of the Capital City Club and Druid Hills Golf Club he is a popular figure in the social life of the city. Mr. Freeman was particularly active in fraternity circles of Emory and is supervisor of the southern division of chapters of Sigma Pi, president of the Atlanta chapter, and a valuable contributing editor of the Sigma Pi Herald.

Close-Out Sale
Kitchen Cabinet
With Luncheon Set Included



Choice of Finish

Haverty offers a sale of rebuilt, reconditioned Kitchen Cabinets at a price within the reach of every one. Carries all the modern labor-saving devices, including flour bin, spice jars, sugar jar, etc. Metal ratproof drawer bottoms throughout, enamel interiors. Genuine sliding porcelain top. Choice of white enamel and golden oak finishes. Save time, money and energy with one of these special cabinets.

$29.85

Terms: $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta Store, Cor. Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street
Decatur Store, 11 E. Ponce de Leon Avenue

Close Out Sale
100 Sample Bedroom Suites At Less Than Cost!



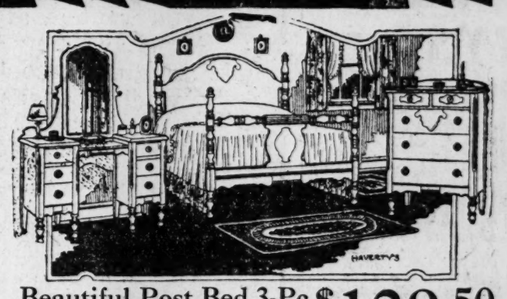
Distinctive 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite $79.50

A distinctive three-piece bedroom suite of unusual quality and design. Consists of beautiful four-post bed, chest of drawers and an unusually attractive four-drawer single-mirror French vanity. Attractively finished in blended walnut.
Terms: $4.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



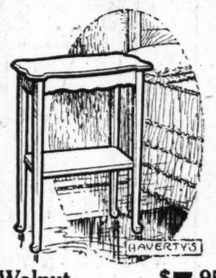
Walnut Post Bed $19.50

An attractively designed post bed adds distinction to any bedroom and particularly this beautifully finished blended walnut four-post bed. A room furnished with a post bed, the other furnishings being in keeping with it, will be tastefully furnished. See this special tomorrow.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Beautiful Post Bed 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $129.50

A striking three-piece bedroom suite in beautiful antique mahogany and walnut finish. Consists of large post bed, new style six-drawer French vanity, and chest of drawers—all drawers being mahogany bottom, dust proof.
Terms: $4.50 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



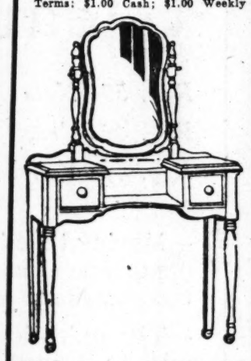
Walnut Night Table... $7.95

A walnut finish night table to complete your bedroom furnishings and give it the air of distinction. Carries compartment for magazines, etc.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Walnut Chest $17.50

The average home is always in need of additional drawer space, and with such a chest of drawers as this, your needs will be fulfilled. Four roomy drawers. Blended walnut finish.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



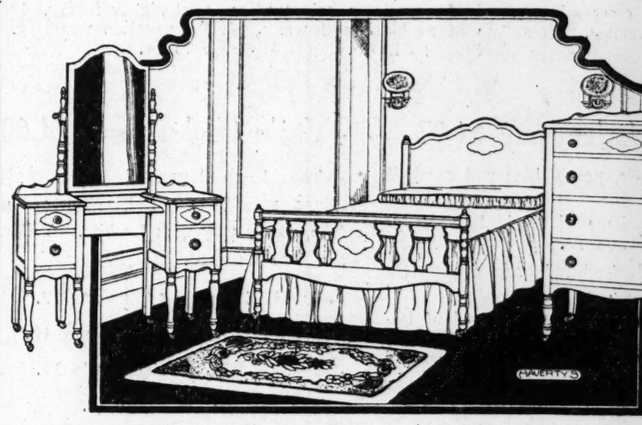
Walnut Semi-Vanity.. $19.95

A new designed two-drawer, single adjustable mirror, semi-vanity, for the odd bedroom or sleeping porch. Genuine walnut veneer, blended walnut finish. Regular $20.00 value to go for—
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



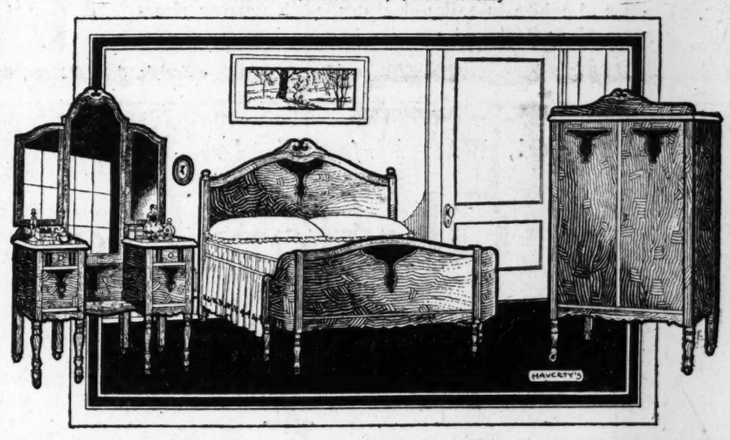
Comfortable Bed Outfit... $19.95

A comfortable three-piece bed outfit for the odd room or sleeping porch. Consists of full 50-lb. mattress, two-inch continuous post brown enamel bed, and steel fabric spring. Make your selection early.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



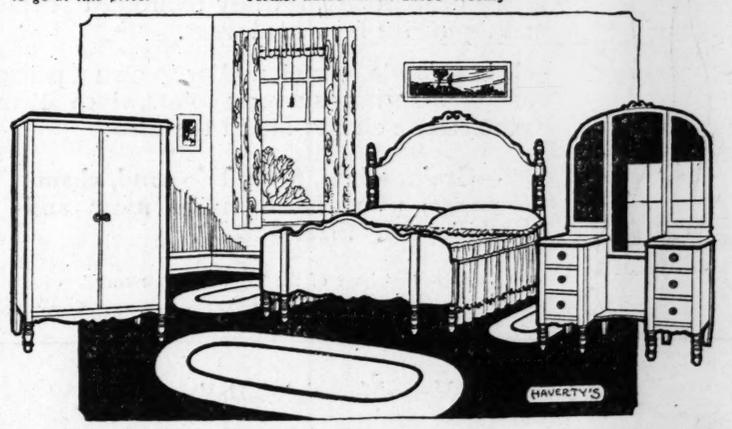
A Value 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite Characteristic of Haverty's..... $49.50

Add charm and beauty to your bedroom with this dominating value which Haverty offers. Consists of four-drawer French vanity, chest and full size bow-end bed. Smartly finished in walnut and green enamel decorated. See it tomorrow.
Terms: $3.00 Cash; $2.00 Weekly



The Greatest Value of the Year in This 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $69.50

Truly, the greatest value of the year in this three-piece chifforobe bedroom suite. Consists of four-drawer triple adjustable mirror vanity, and large chifforobe. Artistically designed, beautifully finished in blended walnut and green enamel decorated. Only a limited number to go at this price.
Terms: $3.00 Cash, $2.00 Weekly



Large 3-Pc. Green Enamel Decorated Bedroom Suite $89.50

A large three-piece bedroom suite that offers just the service that is so much desired in the homes without ample closet space. Consists of roomy chifforobe, full size bow-end bed and six-drawer triple adjustable mirror vanity. Smartly finished in green enamel decorated. Make your purchase tomorrow.
Terms $4.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly



A Lovely 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Enamel Finish... $59.50

A lovely three-piece bedroom suite distinctive in design and appearance. Consists of four-drawer single adjustable mirror vanity, new style panel bed and chest of drawers. Beautifully finished in choice of blue and orchid decorated enamel. Make your selection tomorrow.
Terms: $3.00 Cash; $2.00 Weekly



Bed Lamp .. $1.00

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.
Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.



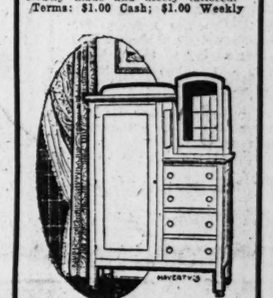
A Charming 3-Pc. Suite in Genuine Walnut Veneer . $139.50

Quality, beauty and good taste is yours in this three-piece bedroom suite in genuine walnut veneer, burl walnut finish. Consists of four-drawer French vanity, straight end bed and chest of drawers. All drawer bottoms being mahogany, dust proof construction.
Terms: $6.50 Cash; $3.00 Weekly



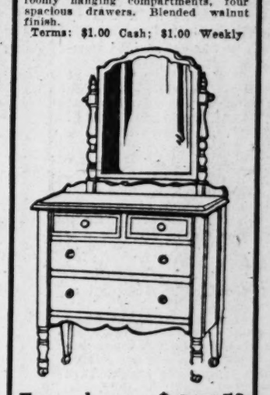
Cretonne Boudoir Chair $14.95

A comfortable cretonne covered boudoir chair for the bedroom. Choice of attractive patterns and designs. Neatly made and nicely tailored.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Roomy Dresserobe .. $29.95

A dresserobe is used by the entire family. Carries adjustable mirror, roomy hanging compartments, four spacious drawers. Blended walnut finish.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Enamel Dresser $17.50

An attractive dresser to complete the furnishings of your odd bedroom. Carries four spacious drawers and adjustable mirror. Green enamel finish.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Metal End Day Bed $24.50

A comfortable day bed for a cool summer rest. Carries full skirted heavy mattress, covered in cretonne and attractive walnut finish metal ends.
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

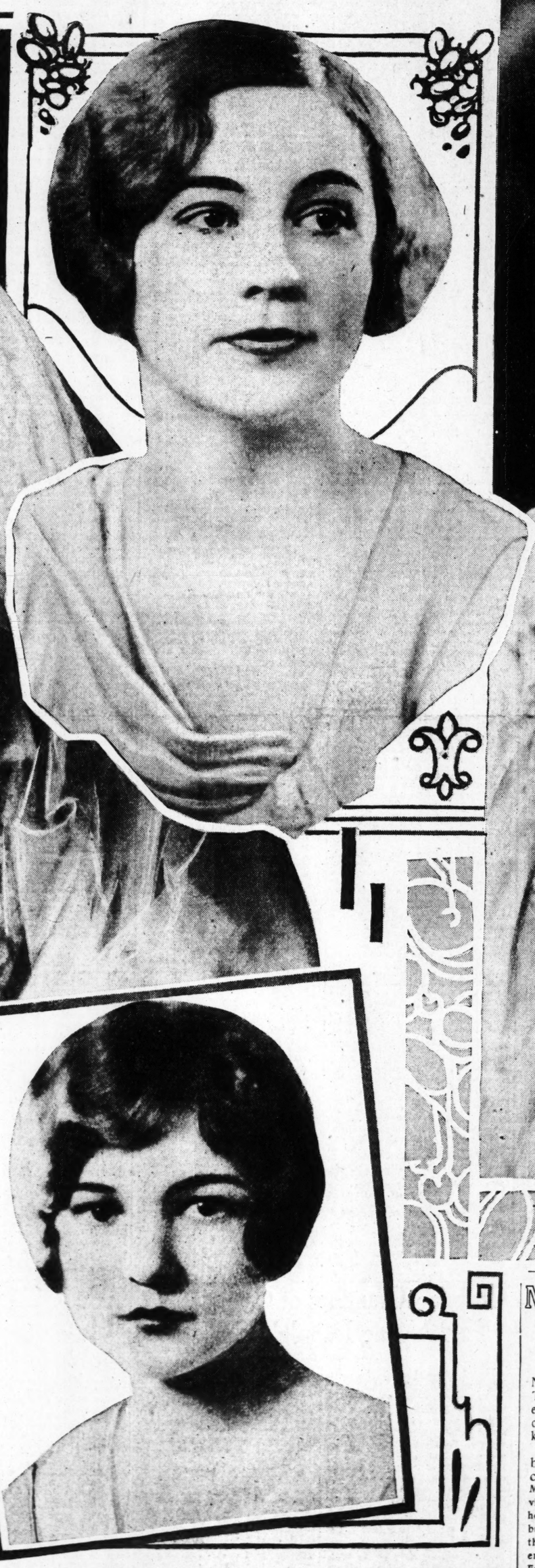
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 29. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1929.

A Foursome of Lovely Midsummer Brides and Brides-Elect

The lovely bride at the left of the feature page today is Mrs. Marthame Elliott Sanders, who before her marriage, June 15, was Miss Florrie Barker Wilkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Wilkes, of Pulaski, Tenn. The bridal figure at the right of the page is Mrs. William Troy Bivings, Jr., as seen at her wedding which was brilliantly solemnized last Wednesday evening at the Druid Hills home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. King. Mrs. Bivings was formerly Miss Clara Bell King. At the upper center is a beautiful likeness of Miss Mary Elizabeth Leonard, lovely young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Leonard, of Nashville, Tenn., whose engagement is announced today to Ralph E. McGill, the marriage to take place in September. At the lower center is Miss Catherine Mildred Foster, beautiful daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lovelace Foster, of Fort McPherson, who will become the bride of Lieutenant Edgar Alexander Sirmyer, Jr., U. S. A., in October, their marriage to be solemnized at a brilliant ceremony in the post chapel. Photograph of Mrs. Bivings and Miss Foster by Rogers and Farmer studio.









Miss Catherine Foster Will Wed Lieut. E. A. Sirmyer, Jr.

Interest throughout the state centers around the announcement made in today's issue of The Constitution by Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lovelace Foster of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Mildred, to Edgar Alexander Sirmyer, Jr., lieutenant of infantry, United States army. The wedding which will take place in October will be solemnized at a beautiful ceremony at the post chapel at Fort McPherson. The lovely ancient traditions of a typical service wedding will be observed with the flag occupying a place of honor and the groomsmen raising their polished sabers to form an archway for the path of the bride-elect and groom-elect. A number of entertainments will be given in honor of Miss Foster and Lieutenant Sirmyer during the late summer and early fall.

Miss Foster, who is known as "Kitty" by her intimates, is the only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Foster, and is a slender brunette with beautiful brown eyes and brown tresses which reveal glints of copper in the sunlight. She has made her home at the garrison since her arrival from Washington, D. C., last year and by her rare charm and delightful manner has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends. Possessing decided dramatic ability Miss Foster has lent her talents on more than one occasion beauty she is always her own very charming self.

Lieutenant Sirmyer is the son of Colonel and Mrs. Edgar Alexander Sirmyer, of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and both he and Miss Foster come from old army families. Lieutenant Sirmyer is stationed at the Advanced Flying school at Kelly field, Texas. He is a graduate of the West Point to benefit performances and in spite of her dramatic ability and Military academy as an appointee from Michigan, and has a host of friends throughout the service who will be interested to know of his engagement and approaching marriage to lovely Catherine Foster.

K. C. Auxiliary To Sponsor Bridge.

The Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a bridge game Tuesday, July 16, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree. Tables will be $1 each and there are many beautiful prizes. It is not necessary to make reservations in advance.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Leonard And Ralph E. McGill To Wed in September

The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Leonard, of Nashville, Tenn., to Ralph E. McGill, of Atlanta, formerly of Chattanooga and Nashville, Tenn., is of cordial social interest, and their marriage in September will be an important event. The lovely bride-elect is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Leonard, prominent residents of Nashville, while Mr. McGill is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGill, well-known Chattanooga citizens.

Miss Leonard is a beauty of the titian type, and is vivacious and attractive, having been exceedingly popular in society since her graduation from Ward-Belmont, and Peabody college two years ago. Much of her charm is inherited from her mother who was formerly Miss Octavia Smartt, of McMinnville, Tenn., and the ancestral home on her paternal side was built at Lewisburg, Tenn., before the Revolutionary War by Robert Leonard, who served as an English soldier in the French wars, and took the land grant from King George, II, of England. His son, Griffith Leonard was an officer in the battle of New Orleans, and served in the Indian wars, while her paternal grandfather, Samuel Leonard was an officer in the Tennessee regiment during the Civil War.

Mr. McGill is a sports writer on The Constitution. He was educated at McCallie School for Boys in Chattanooga, and was graduated from Vanderbilt university in the class of 1921. Mr. McGill took active part in college athletics, is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He was elected president of his class in 1917 and 1919. He served with the marine corps during the World War, and saw sea service. He was sports editor of the Nashville Banner before coming to Atlanta six months ago to become associated with The Constitution. Misses Mary Lucile, Sarah Irene and Bessie Flo McGill, of Chattanooga, are his sisters.

Mrs. Siebert Honors Mrs. Hugh Freeman

Mrs. L. R. Siebert entertained Mrs. Hugh Freeman at a bridge party at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Saturday evening. Mrs. Freeman was before her marriage Miss Louise Powell.

The invited guests included Misses Georgia Griffin, Mary Lucile Pelot, Mary Ellen Bennett, Louisa McCrary, Flo Shaw, Sue Morgan, Elizabeth Hodges, Mary Powell, Josephine Powell, Eunice Freeman, Lucile Taylor, Frances Carrigan, Cecilia Wright and Mesdames Chick Little, T. L. Hodges and H. Mozen.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elzie Thomas, first vice president, Lakeview avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles P. MacLaughlin, second vice president, 1005 Adair avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Granger Hansell, corresponding secretary, 1788 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary, Peachtree road, Atlanta, Ga.
STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, 829 Myrtle street, N. E.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Philips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Methodist News Is of Interest Throughout State of Georgia

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Street Methodist church met Tuesday, July 9, at the water works knoll, the president, Mrs. J. F. Mayes, presiding. Prayer was offered by the social service superintendent, Mrs. J. F. Freeman. Reports from each of the four circles were made. One of the outstanding features of the missionary society is their loyalty in raising the conference claims. Center street was one of the five churches in the North Atlanta district to pay one-half their claim by the time of the district conference in May. M. M. Walraven, pastor, presented the devotional for the day. "The Family in Industry."

Epworth.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Epworth Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon, July 1, with a large attendance present. Mrs. B. N. Noble, the president, presiding.

Mrs. J. H. Whitaker led the devotional, using as her subject, "The Ministry of Children.

The reports were all gratifying, especially that of the "Old Tyme Tea Party" sponsored at the church by the business woman's circle. The circles are all active and various plans were discussed at this meeting for raising funds.

St. Paul.

Circle No. 7 of the W. M. S. of St. Paul M. E. church, met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, 42 Romson way Tuesday, July 9, for a "spend the day." Mrs. A. L. Tison led the opening prayer. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ballenger, of Greenville, S. C., who were visiting their son, Dr. W. L. Ballenger; Mesdames A. L. Tison, W. C. Raines, chairman; W. L. Ballenger, teacher; T. P. White, J. Sid Tiller, T. A. Tilson, H. L. Cudlipp, Bessie Collins and J. W. Lawson.

Lovely Party.

An interesting affair of Tuesday was the "al fresco" luncheon given by Mrs. W. L. Ballenger at her home in Garden Hills to circle number seven of St. Paul's M. E. church, of which she is a member. After a Bible lesson given by Mrs. R. Taurman, the hostess invited her guests out under the trees.

Especially invited guests were Mrs. A. L. Tyson, Mrs. R. Taurman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ballenger. Circle members present were Mesdames W. C. Raines, L. J. Jacobs, H. L. Cudlipp, C. E. Marshell, B. M. Collins, E. I. Sayer, T. P. White, J. W. Lawson, T. A. Tyson, J. A. Jackson, Sid Tiller and Dr. W. L. Ballenger.

Payne Memorial.

Circle No. 4, of Payne Memorial Methodist, W. M. S., met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Tupper, 244 Pine street, N. W., Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rosa Simms led the Bible study. Mrs. W. R. Johnston, chairman, discussed stewardship. Mrs. C. T. McEven gave a reading. Mrs. L. P. Suddeth, treasurer, gave a report.

Members present were: Mesdames W. R. Johnston, L. P. Suddeth, J. H. Tupper, C. T. McEwen, W. L. Nabers, Rosa Simms, Williams, Cora Sears. Mrs. F. K. Frye and Mrs. W. F. Griffin were visitors.

Baptist W.M.U. Board Discusses Dollar Per Member Movement

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of publicity of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U., presents the following report:

The outstanding feature of the meeting of the state executive board of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union held July 2 at Baptist headquarters was an enthusiastic discussion of the one-dollar-per-member movement launched by Miss Doris Knight, missionary to China, at the recent state convention in Forsyth.

According to the proposed plan every member of the B. W. M. U. of the state is asked to contribute one dollar or more above her regular pledge toward the liquidation of the debt which for some time has impeded the work of the foreign mission board. The plan met with hearty response at the convention, more than $1,000 being subscribed in less than five minutes. Since then many societies over the state have pledged 100-per-cent in support of the campaign. Two of the largest societies in the Atlanta association, Druid Hills and Ponce de Leon, have entered whole-heartedly into the project. Among the latest one-dollar-per-member organizations are the W. M. S. and Y. W. A. of Cedartown, with Mrs. M. D. Russell, president, and Miss Zelia Phillips as counselor.

By order of the convention letters have been sent to headquarters of the southern union in Birmingham and to all state secretaries acquainting them with the action taken by the Georgia union and asking that a similar campaign be launched in every state of the southern union. Georgia is proud to lead in this debt-paying endeaver and every society is urged to join 100 per cent strong. A general rally at this time is especially necessary in view of the fact that contributions for this year, up to date, are more than $10,000 short of last year, for the same period, and there is a decided deficit in the payment of pledges.

Girls' Auxiliary.

Interest of Baptist young people in the state centers about the girls' auxiliary house party at Bessie Tift college July 8-15. This lovely occasion is under the general direction of Miss Mary Christian, state young people's secretary. Delightful recreation coupled with devotional periods and classes in mission study and religious methods constitute the interesting daily program. Last year 86 girls enrolled in the party and indications are that a yet larger number will enroll this year.

Interesting reports are heard from the annual institute of the young people's organizations of the W. M. U. of the Valdosta association which was held in June in Valdosta. "The Stewardship of Life," taught by Mrs. A. C. Pyle, was the mission book studied. Having part on the program were Mrs. Foster Rickertson, assistant young people's leader; Miss Lida B. Robertsone, of Alabama, author of the interesting child book, "Jakie's Christmas," and Mrs. George B. Eager, of the Louisville training school.

The publicity department of the state union, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman, expresses gratification at the number of beautiful and interesting scrapbooks on display at the recent convention. These books centered much attention and were accorded generous praise. The banner offered in the annual contest was won by the Rehoboth association. Mrs. B. C. Sutton, superintendent.

Two new members, Mrs. Lucy Ayers Henry and Miss Clara Stephenson, were welcomed at Tuesday's meeting by the president, Mrs. W. J. Neel. Regret was expressed at the retirement of three valuable and much loved members, Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, Mrs. A. G. Sullivan and Mrs. F. R. Baldwin.

There will be no meeting of the board in August. September 3 the annual all-day session will be held, beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Dawson Center.

The workers at the Kate Pendleton Dawson good will center, 610 Stewart avenue, under the auspices of the Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta association, are trying from June 17 to July 12 to fill idle hands and brains with useful tasks and helpful thoughts.

Miss Ruby Hill is director of the school and has charge of the intermediate department. She is assisted by Miss Mabel Harmon, of the West End Baptist church. Mrs. D. H. Granade, of the Stewart Avenue Baptist church, in charge of the junior department, is ably assisted by Miss Isabell Sargeant of the Inman Park Baptist church, and Mrs. L. H. Mallory, also of the Stewart Avenue Baptist church.

Mrs. M. Dawson, Misses Elizabeth and Maria Simpson, all of the Decatur First Baptist church, are making things interesting for the primary department. With "Follow Me" as their motto they are trying to tread the paths Jesus would have them tread. The beginners' department chose for their motto "God Is Love" and with Mrs. Alma Cannan, of the Kirkwood Baptist church as their leader they are learning every day more about God's care for His little ones.

The junior intermediate department has as their motto "I want to live as Jesus lived" and as both departments study His life they are pressing toward that greatest of all goals. The first week's handwork was all for others and many articles will carry joy to the recipients. Friday night, July 12, a display of handwork and a program showing something of the work done during the school will take place at the good will center. All parents of the children and interested friends are invited.

Capitol Avenue.

The Business Woman's Circle of Capitol Avenue Baptist church met Monday evening, July 7, at 6:30 o'clock, with a large number present.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the church was the special guest for the evening. Miss Jeannette Rhinehart made the welcome address, which was responded to by Mrs. Bessie Cotney. The devotional was conducted by Dr. S. A. Cowan, pastor of Inman Park church, followed by several splended selections by the Trubador quartet.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of the B. W. M. U., Atlanta association. Mrs. Jones' subject was "Persistent Prayer." Miss Ruth Stocks, chairman of the Business Woman's circle, is putting all her time and efforts towards making this circle an A-1 organization. She invites all business women of the church to help her.

Atlanta Y. W. A.

Miss Mary Jones, president of the Atlanta Y. W. A., invites the presidents of woman's missionary societies of the Baptist churches of Atlanta to attend the third quarterly meeting of the Y. W. A. Association of Atlanta, which will be held Monday evening, July 15, at 6:30 o'clock at Grant park. This meeting brings together the members of the organization in their annual picnic, not only for an interesting missionary program, but also for one of fun and fellowship. Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of Georgia Baptist W. M. U., will bring the inspirational message of the afternoon.

Hapeville Home.

The annual linen shower which is given to the Orphans' Home by the B. W. M. U., of Atlanta association, will be held at the home Tuesday, September 24, from 2 to 6 o'clock. All members and friends of the missionary union and of the home will be welcomed. Gifts of table linen, towels and money with which to buy sheeting will be greatly appreciated. Mrs. George Westmoreland, president of the home, requests the friends to come and get a personal touch with these fine boys and girls.

Mrs. Julia Veach Stewart, field worker for the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, attended the seventh annual encampment of the Bethel Baptist Association at Bluffton, Ga., July 8-12. Mrs. Stewart took a prominent place in the W. M. U. department program, teaching daily the study book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem." On Monday, July 8, there was a conference on woman's work, and Mrs. Stewart gave the inspirational address of the morning.



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Georgia Rebekahs Install Officers.

At a recent meeting Georgia Rebekah, No. 17, I. O. O. F., held its installation of officers by the grand officers. The following officers were installed:

Mrs. F. G. Simpson, noble grand; Mrs. T. R. Bell, vice grand; Mrs. Ida Scoggins, recording secretary; Captain Chandler, financial secretary; T. R. Bell, treasurer; Mrs. W. Cooley, R. S. to N. G.; Mrs. Durden, L. S. to N. G.; Mrs. C. Brooks, R. S. to V. G.; Mrs. C. Baker, L. S. to V. G.; Mrs. L. Ivey, warden; Mrs. H. McMillian, conductor; Mrs. Robertson, chaplain; Miss M. Ivey, musician; Mrs. Burns, inside guardian; Mr. Cassell, outside guardian; Miss Rodgers, Rebekah; Mrs. Reynolds, Naomi.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis Writes Article On CharlestonChurches

BY MRS. T. L. LEWIS.

Why in this quaint old city of Charleston was the Fourth of July so impressive as we listened to the sweet chimes of St. Michael? It forcibly reminded us of the time when we, as a nation, gained our independence. There was a very sacred meaning in the music of those chimes. They whispered of the faith of our fathers, of undying love for liberty and loyalty one to the other. Forts Moultrie and Sumter still guard the harbor. They represent Revolutionary Independence and Confederate allegiance. The mansions honored by Washington, LaFayette and many another hero are still occupied by descendents of splendid ancestors. In this day of unparalleled prosperity Charleston sits in undisturbed repose listening to the murmur of the sea. No one ever hurries, no one seems out of humor. A kind smile, a hearty hand-shake with a soft-voiced greeting is what you receive.

You are moved with reverence when you enter the quaint old churches. The St. James Goose Creek church (1709) has the British Coat of Arms, presented by King George III, of England, placed over the altar, and for this reason was spared by the British troops during the Revolutionary War. The church is still in fine condition and services are held there several times a year.

The admirable loyalty of the Britons saved the church because of the Coat of Arms.

St. John's Lutheran church was founded in 1734. General Oglethorpe with the pastor, John Martin Bolzino, came to the city and found a few Germans firm in their Lutheran faith. Sunday, May 26, 1734, at 5 o'clock in the morning in the inn where Bolzino was stopping he administered the holy communion to those he had received in the church. The church grew and in 1860 Dr. Bachmann, pastor in charge, baptized 67 whites and 76 negroes; had 370 white communicants, 190 black communicants, 20 teachers and 120 p pils in Sunday school. This shepherd preacher is buried under the altar of his church. A tablet was erected to his memory. The winding stairway, used for the slaves, is in good repair.

Echoes of by-gone days swept back to us as we wound our way down to the street.

Baptists Hold District Rally.

Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, secretary of the eighth district of Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta association, announces the annual rally of the district to be held at the East Side Baptist tabernacle, Tuesday, July 16, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer of B. W. M. U. of Georgia will be the principal speaker. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Presbyterian.

The Business Woman's Circle of the Central Presbyterian church meets Friday evening, July 19, at the church. The prayer band will meet at 5:45 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Holy Trinity at Decatur, meets Tuesday afternoon, July 16, at 3 o'clock in the guild room of the parish house.

The Daughters of the King of All Saints' Episcopal church meets Friday morning, July 19, at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel.

The Woman's Guild "gym class" of Epiphany church meets Tuesday morning, July 16, and Friday morning, July 19, at 10 o'clock in the parish house.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday evening, July 19, at 6 o'clock in the chapter house. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will lecture on "Brahmanism."

A memorial service will be held Saturday morning, July 20, at 10:30 o'clock in St. Philip's cathedral for the late Dean T. H. Johnston.

A "carnival" will be sponsored by the B. W. Guild of the Church of the Incarnation, the week of July 15, from 6 o'clock to midnight, each night, at 654 Lee street, S. W.

Christian.

The executive meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church on Monday, July 15, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church will meet Tuesday, July 16, at 10 o'clock.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, July 17, at the church at 3:30 o'clock.

Baptist.

The executive board of the Kate Pendleton Dawson Good Will center meets at 610 Stewart avenue, Friday morning, July 19, at 10:30 o'clock.

The circles of W. M. S. of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, July 15, at 4 o'clock at the homes as announced in the church calendar.

The W. M. S. of First Baptist church, Decatur, meets Monday afternoon, July 15, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Sunbeams of the Decatur First Baptist church meet Monday afternoon, July 15, at the church at 3 o'clock.

Martha Chapter To Hold Picnic.

Members and friends of Martha chapter, 128, O. E. S., are invited to a picnic at Moseley park Friday, July 19. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

Episcopal Auxiliary Secretary Conducts Conference at Kanuga



Miss Margaret Weed, of Jacksonville, Fla., provincial educational secretary of the Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary, who will conduct the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary conference at Kanuga Lake July 20.

Miss Margaret G. Weed, of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of the late Bishop Edwin G. Weed, will conduct the woman's auxiliary conference of the Episcopal church at Kanuga Lake, N. C., which convenes July 16-28.

Miss Weed, who is provincial educational secretary of the woman's auxiliary, is a native Georgian, having been born in Augusta. She has represented for six years the woman's auxiliary of the fourth province (the province of Sewanee, which comprises the southern states), on the national board of the woman's auxiliary, where she served as chairman of the united thank offering.

This is the third conference of the Carolina dioceses in which she has been a member of the faculty, besides having been special teacher and speaker at many gatherings. She was a crusader in the New England states and leader of the class on prayer at the New Orleans triennial.

Miss Weed has given to the church a contribution of devoted and capable service through a life consecrated to her Master. With a personality rarely gifted, with so rich a background of training and experience, her presence and leadership at this conference offers the best of opportunities to those women who would fit themselves for auxiliary work in the parish and the diocese.

For those women who can not atten the 10-day session of the conference, there has been arranged a special auxiliary day, Saturday, July 20. Other instructors on subjects of interest to the women of the auxiliary are: "Methods and Materials for Adult Bible Classes"; a thorough course in Christian social service by the Rev. Carey Montague, a course on the new study book, "Roads to the City of God," and many other courses. Mrs. James R. Cain will give a three-lecture course on parliamentary law for the women, July 22, 23 and 24.

The principal speakers for auxiliary day are Mrs. John R. Wheeler, of Tennessee, provincial representative on the national board, who succeeded Miss Weed; Mrs. James R. Cain, provincial president of the woman's auxiliary, and Miss Marjorie G. Weed, provincial education secretary and dean of the conference.

Incarnation.

An old-fashioned carnival will be held by the Business Women's Guild of the Church of the Incarnation, beginning Monday evening, July 15, at 6 o'clock, and lasting through Saturday, the 20th, at midnight. The carnival will be held on the lawn of Miss Anna Love, 654 Lee street, S. W., which is next door to the church. At this carnival will be featured all the things that delight children from the ages of 6 to 60 years. Miss Anna Love is chairman.

St. Philip's.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies, of St. Philip's cathedral, will deliver the fourth of his addresses on "Comparative Religions" at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, July 19. The subject of this lecture will be "Brahmanism." At previous lectures he has compared Mohammedism, Judahism and Buddhism with Christianity. This time he will deal with Brahmanism and differentiate between Buddhism and the Brahmanism, from which it came. The lectures are held in the dean's study, at 11 Hunter street, S. W. Visitors are welcome.

A celebration of holy communion will be held in St. Philip's cathedral Saturday morning, July 20, at 10:30 o'clock in memory of the late Dean Thomas Henry Johnston, who entered into his rest a year ago on this date. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will be the celebrant.

All Saints.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church met Monday afternoon, July 8, at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Alston on Andrews drive. Mrs. C. L. Stoney spoke to the meeting about her European travels, dwelling especially on her trip to the Holy Land.

Dr. W. W. Memminger addressed the women relative to the coming diocesan council which will meet at All Saints church in January, 1930. Much enthusiasm was created and tentative plans formed for the convention.

Bishop H. J. Mikell then told the auxiliary about the Wellesley conference in Massachusetts, of which he was chaplain. About 500 people attended this important meeting. The classes were taught by the outstanding professors of the theological seminaries. The Rt. Rev. James de Wolf Perry, D. D., of the diocese of Rhode Island, was director. As chaplain Bishop Mikell conducted the vesper services each evening on the campus of the college, overlooking the gardens of the surrounding estates.

Reports from the various committees were given at the meeting Monday, including those of the Appleton Church Home and the united thank offering chairmen. A social hour followed. Thirty women were present.

Auxiliary Meet.

The following program will feature the second annual auxiliary day conference to be held at Kanuga Lake, N. C., July 20:

10:45 o'clock, Life of Christ, Bishop K. G. Finlay; 11:45 o'clock, Christian social service, Rev. Cary Montague; 1 o'clock, lunch; 2:30 o'clock, call to order, Mrs. James R. Cain; invocation, Bishop Finlay; roll call by dioceses; greetings from the dioceses of western North Carolina, Mrs. F. W. Thomas; the provincial work, Mrs. James R. Cain; a message from the national executive board, Mrs. John R. Wheeler; 3 o'clock, the program of the church, Dr. Elmer Schmuck; 3:30 o'clock, the place of the auxiliary in the program, Miss Margaret G. Weed; 3:45 o'clock, the church work in Africa, Mrs. T. C. Wetmore; 4 o'clock, adjournment.

A picnic dinner will be served at Kunaga at 1 o'clock. All those attending are asked to bring sandwiches. A committee will be on hand to take charge of these and see that they are properly spread. As this meeting is on Saturday if any of those attending wish to spend the week-end they will be able to arrange for accommodations at the clubhouse.

Christian Churches of Georgia End Young People's Conference

The Christian churches of Georgia are concluding today their third Young People's conference at Toccoa Falls, Ga. The first conference was held two years ago with twenty-nine young people present and about a dozen on the faculty. Last year the conference had an attendance of seventy-five, of which fifty-seven were young people enrolled. This year there are eighty-two young people enrolled with seventeen on the faculty, making a total attendance of ninety-nine.

The women of Atlanta have had an active part in the conference, both in its promotion and conduct. Mrs. E. B. Quick, secretary of the Woman's Missionary society, taught "Christian Home for Girls"; Mrs. Bruce May acted as dean of women; Mrs. C. N. Downey, regional field worker, taught "Missionary Methods." Besides the Atlanta women on the faculty, Rev. C. R. Stauffer, Rev. E. B. Quick and Rev. Bruce Nay, of Atlanta, were among those on the faculty. The Atlanta delegation consisted of five young people from the Decatur Christian church, one from West End and eighteen from the First Christian church. The second largest delegation was from the Savannah district. Groups were present from Rome, Griffin, Macon, Americus, Sandersville, Savannah, Winder, Athens, Fitzgerald, and Augusta.

The Disciples of Christ conduct over forty of these conferences, with over five thousand in attendance, throughout the country. Dr. E. B. Quick, of Atlanta, is the director of the conferences held in the southeastern states.

Peachtree Church.

The last meeting of the missionary year of the Woman's society of the Peachtree Christian church was held Monday in the new Educational building of that beautiful temple. A large and representative group were present to hear the annual reports and to witness the installation of the new officers. This service was conducted by J. Luther Stone, assistant minister, the new board being composed of Mrs. Henry B. Sacre, president; Mrs. Tyre L. Jennings, first vice president; Mrs. Thorn Flagler, second vice president; Mrs. J. J. Merritt, recording secretary; Mrs. Willis O. Perry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Bloodworth, treasurer, and Mrs. S. J. Chamberlin, auditor. The retiring officers are: Mrs. Samuel E. Brodnax, president; Mrs. T. L. Jennings, first vice president; Mrs. John Kerksis, recording secretary; Mrs. Granger Hansell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Bloodworth, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Merritt, auditor.

The president announced the chairmen of the various committees as follows:

Missions and Religious Education, Mrs. H. Douglas Couts; Finance, Mrs. Edgar R. Craighead; Membership, Mrs. John Kerksis; Hospitality, Mrs. Roy Collier; Social Service, Mrs. John W. Millsaps; Music, Mrs. Victor B. Clark.

The group leaders are: Mrs. Fullton E. Varner, Mrs. Frank M. Stewart, Mrs. John E. Starbuck, Mrs. Leon P. Smith, Mrs. Asa G. DeLoach, Mrs. Lane Mitchell (home group), Mrs. Forrest L. Fowler, Mrs. W. G. Griffin and Clarence D. Huey (business women).

A Living Link.

The greatest thrill of the afternoon was the announcement that for the first time the Peachtree church was what is known in the Disciples communion (Christian) as a Living Link Church, which, "being interpreted," means that a thousand dollars is contributed to the support of a missionary on the foreign field. A committee was appointed to make the selection of this missionary and report immediately their findings. The Peachtree church might well be likened unto a young couple starting out in life with their way to make, and by careful planning and hard work are able to add, little by little, the things necessary to the completion of a beautiful home. And so for the first few years it was not possible to have a Living Link, though this was the dearest wish of all the women engaged in the work of the church.

Mrs. H. Douglas Couts, who was sent by the society as a representative to the Interdenominational conference at Blue Ridge, gave a brief but interesting sketch of what she saw and learned at this place of beauty and historic setting in the mountains of North Carolina.

The society raised more than $4,000 the past year, two of the groups of which Mrs. O. P. Black and Mrs. David D. Kelly were leaders making over $1,000. From last year a balance of $6,000 was carried over, aggregating more than $12,000 which was handled by these women. The larger part of this money goes toward the organ which the society gave to the church. A new financial plan last year, instigated by Mrs. E. R. Craighead, increased the giving 38 per cent. This also raised the minimum pledged to $13, to be paid weekly, including the dues. This plan will be even more successful during the coming year, and will tend to establish the habit of giving, and not making the money. The church boasts a junior church, a scout troop, and a ball team, orchestra, and many activities for the young people, under the supervision of the assistant minister, J. Luther Stone.

Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The July meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian Church was held Monday afternoon in the chapel, with the president, Miss Nellie Beatie, presiding.

The opening devotional was led by Miss Aline Clayton, of Rabun Gap Nacoochee institute, and the program was in charge of Mrs. J. E. McClelland, secretary of religious education and Sunday school extension. Mrs. McClelland introduced Miss Charlotte Persinger, director of religious education of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, who gave an interesting talk on religious education. The blue ribbon for attendance was won by Mrs. S. A. Fraser's circle.

Briefly Told

Mrs. R. D. Hobby, organist for the junior choir of St. Philips' cathedral, has been called to Florida on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Helen Myles, secretary of All Saint's Episcopal church, is much better after her illness.

Mrs. H. A. Wason, treasurer of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal cathedral, has returned to her home in East Lake, after an extensive trip in New Hampshire.

Miss Wesley Childress and her sister, Mrs. John Norman, entertained the Young Woman's Auxiliary Club of St. Philip's cathedral at their home near Marietta, Saturday, July 13, at an informal tea.

Monday morning, July 8, all the circles of the Capitol Avenue W. M. S. held their separate meetings at the pavilion at Grant park. All the women of the church were invited and a picnic lunch was served at the social hour. There will be no other meetings of the society during July.

Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary-treasurer of B. W. M. U. of Georgia, and Miss Mary Christian, Young People's leader, spent last week in Forsyth, attending the G. A. annual "house party" at Bessie Tift college.

Mrs. H. H. Tift, of Tifton, trustee-at-large for the W. M. U. Training school, Louisville, Ky., is spending July and August at her summer home in Mystic.

Y. P. C. Union Gives Dinner.

The local committee of the Young People's Christian Union were hosts at a banquet Saturday evening at the Biltmore hotel, honoring the visitors who have been in the city for the past week attending the conferences of the union. Dinner was served on the terrace of the hotel overlooking the lovely gardens of the Biltmore. The guests assembled at 7 o'clock and were received by Rev. Carl Olsen, who acted as toastmaster, introducing the following speakers, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, Dr. Frank D. Adams, W. A. Edwards, Sr., and Miss Ruth Twiss. The pledgering was led by Rev. Harold Scott.

St. Anthony's Guild Gives Lawn Party.

The ladies of St. Anthony's guild will hold a lawn party, Wednesday, July 17, in the afternoon and evening at the school grounds on Gordon street. Mrs. O. K. Alcorn will act as general chairman. The following ladies will take charge of the various tables: Miss Mary Campbell, candy; Mrs. Charles Hubbard, ice cream; Mrs. Charles Myers, drinks; Mrs. J. Bruckner, weiners; Mrs. L. E. Tull, homemade cakes; Mrs. Joe Vaske, Mrs. Lewis Pagel, the grab bag for the children. Tickets will be 10 cents.

The Service of Giving.

"He that giveth, let him do it with simplicity." Romans 12:8.

Do we apply the leadership of the living Christ to our pocketbook, every cent that we spend, every bit of income that we have?

It is not always pleasant to do so, but we must think of it in terms of service to the living Christ; and when we do that, it will touch our hearts and consciences, and we will make up our minds that we will consecrate, not simply our emotions, but our money, to the cause of the living Christ.

Ga. Training School for Girls Holds Commencement Exercises

BY MRS. J. W. WILLS.

Approximately 250 persons from Atlanta and many parts of Georgia assembled on the spacious and beautiful grounds of the Georgia Training School for Girls on Baker's Ferry road, 10 miles from Atlanta, to witness the commencement exercises of the school Wednesday afternoon, July 10, at 5 o'clock.

George White, president of the board of managers, presided and introduced Judge J. H. Sibley, who delivered the invocation. Hon. Perry T. Knight, of Valdosta, of the public service commission, addressed the graduating class, after which Mr. White presented to the class of 11 young girls their diplomas for having successfully passed all requirements necessary to finish entire grammar grade. Prizes were also awarded to those making the best grade in sewing, cooking, dairying and farming and other industrial arts.

The exhibition booth, artistically improvised in full view of the audience, contained the skillful handiwork of the girls, both useful and ornamental. There were almost 100 well-trained voices which took part in the music of the occasion. The class play entitled "There Is a Lad Here" was rendered by five of the students, which did credit not only to themselves but to the splendid training given by the efficient superintendent of the school, Mrs. M. E. Sikes. Dr. E. M. Poteat, pastor o fthe Second Baptist church, of Atlanta, delivered the benediction. At the close of the exercises the entire crowd was seated around rustic tables and treated to a real banquet supper, prepared and served by the girls.

The buildings were open for the guests to review and every feature of the surroundings gave evidence of the greatest care and intelligence on the part of the superintendent and her assistants. It was noticed that a large number of representatives from the Georgia legislature, now in session, were present. Among them were W. C. Perkins, of Jeff Davis county, chairman of the house committee on training schools; Dr. Comer Woodward, of Emory university, executive secretary of the public welfare service. Probation officers present were Miss Viola Burke, LaGrange; Miss Frances Russell, Columbus, and Mrs. T. N. Fulton, Decatur. Among other prominent guests present were Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville; Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and Mrs. Ira Farmer, and pastors of the city: Doctors J. W. Caldwell, W. H. Faust and E. M. Poteat; M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of education, and Colonel George Napier, state attorney-general.

Miss Alice Baxter Discusses Clarksville Church Celebration

BY MISS ALICE BAXTER,
Chairman of Forestry of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Summering in historic Clarkesville, a guest in the old Toombs-Bleckley-Stewart home, rich with memories of the great "rebel" statesman and the equally great jurist, I love to think home past with the church home present stood the young minister, an Oxford scholarship man, filled with hope for a church universal, of which this Clarkesville church should form a part.

"Dear to the hearts of its membership as was the old church building, dear as was the fellowship and home feeling of its membership, above all," said the preacher, "dear is the church universal, expressed in the text: 'O Zion that brought good tidings, get thee up into the high mountain; O Jerusalem that bringest good tidings, lift up thy voice with strength—lift it up, be not afraid—say unto the cities of Judah: Behold your God!'"

Isaiah's prophetic words, to the mind of the minister, pointed to the mission of the church universal, that of making God known to man, by exalting the Christ, by giving the world a vision of Him through the Christ spirit and Christ life of its individual membership, and by sacrificial service, without which daily living of the Christ life is not possible.

The morning service ended, this very unusual celebration continued with a dinner on the lawn of the Toombs-Bleckley-Stewart lawn, followed by an afternoon of interesting reminiscences from members of this old group of the church universal, members who had lived through many years of changes and chances, in a world full of chances and changes.

Lake Louise



"A Grand Canyon reflected in a Lake Lucerne" —COLLINS

Heaven, for vacationists. And only two days away, in the Canadian Rockies. A poppy-wreathed lake where rainbow colors blend and play. Peaks, like giant jade curtains drawn back to reveal a shining mountain, all snow. Sunshine with elixir in it. Cloud-land tea houses, sky-line panoramas, Alpining with Swiss guides, trail-riding with pack-trains, motoring—but no expensive side trips necessary. And a great Chateau for charmed living. But it's advisable to reserve rooms early. Phone or write for booklets, now.

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Social Items

Miss Sarah Snow and Miss Helen Snow returned Saturday from an extended trip through the west. They visited the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Yellowstone and other points of interest.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hirsch announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, July 11, at Wesley Memorial hospital, whom they have named Barbara Noble. Mrs. Hirsch was formerly Miss Helen Noble, and the baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Noble and of Mrs. Isaac Hirsch.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Tucker, Jr., announce the birth of a son, John Andrew Tucker III, on Thursday, July 11, at St. Joseph's infirmary.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Berry Wright announce the birth of a son, July 10. The baby has been named Douglas Oliver.

***

Major and Mrs. Hinton F. Longino and little daughter, Frances Stokes Longino, for the past three years resident in Buffalo, N. Y., have returned to make their home in Atlanta, having taken a house on Sixteenth street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Harris announce the birth of a son, July 6, at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium, who has been given the name Thomas Coffee, Jr.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stanton, Jr., and little daughter, Dorothy, are at Miami, Fla. Before returning home they will visit other points of interest in Florida.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Disbro have returned from a month's vacation spent at St. Simons Island.

***

Miss Mary Hardage and Miss Ruth Russell leave Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend a few days.

***

Little Miss May Carrouth has returned to her home in Elberton after having been the guest of Miss Margaret Pulliam on Park Lane.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Carmain and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Fuller left Sunday for a motor trip north. Before returning, they will visit Atlantic City, New York, Niagara Falls and other points of interest."

***

Mr. and Mrs. Preston P. Pratt and young son, Preston Pratt, Jr., have returned from a visit to St. Simon's Island.

***

Miss Ina Morgan, who has been ill for several weeks at Wesley Memorial hospital, is rapidly improving.

***

Allen Jones has returned to his home on Sherwood road, following an illness at Piedmont sanitarium.

***

Miss Thelma Nettles, of Rockmart, is leaving at an early date with a group of other Polk county teachers for a trip to Cincinnati, Washington, D. C.; New York city, Detroit, the Great Lakes, Toronto, Canada, and other points of interest in the north.

***

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Ballew and children are in Rockmart, where Rev. Ballew is conducting a revival meeting at the Free M. E. church.

Mrs. Bun Wylie and Mrs. James Carlton, who have made an extensive tour of the west, have left Seattle, Wash., for Atlanta. The trip included Agua Calienta, Mexico; Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara, Cal., and intervening points of interest.

***

Mrs. Gertrude M. Denny, Mrs. Cecil Holleran and little daughter, Barbara, have returned from a six weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denny in Louisville.

***

Mrs. William R. Barnett and little daughter, Lucy Barnett, returned yesterday to their home in Winnsboro, S. C., after spending several weeks in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckham, on Inman circle.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Quillian left Thursday by motor to spend several days at Sea Island Beach.

***

Little Miss Margaret Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Denny, of Louisville, is the guest for a month of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holleran, and her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude M. Denny, at their home on Austin avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinau, her son, Harry Steinau, and her granddaughter, Laura Williamson, leave today for a motor trip to Atlantic City and New York. While in New York they will be the guests of Mrs. Steinau's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Regenstein.

***

Colonel and Mrs. P. E. Trippe are at 796 Peachtree street after spending a week at the Georgian Terrace. They motored from Coral Gables, Fla., the first part of last week, where they maintain a winter home.

***

Misses Ruth and Isabell Boaz, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Boaz, will leave Saturday, July 20, for San Francisco, Cal. En route they will visit relatives in St. Louis, Mo., and in Chicago they will be the guests of the Alpha chapter of the Delta Gamma Phi sorority. From Chicago they will go direct to Los Angeles and then to San Francisco, where they will visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sapiro, formerly of New York.

***

Miss Kate Massey, of Miami, Fla., has arrived to spend the summer with Mrs. M. L. Isham at her home on Paces Ferry road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ayers left Saturday for a visit to points of interest on the Great Lakes and in Canada, including Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, making the trip up the St. Lawrence river to Montreal and Quebec. They will return via Boston, whence they will sail for home.

***

Misses Gertrude Colbert and Elizabeth Colbert, R. P. Rivers and R. R. Rivers, of Atlanta, are in Washington at the Grace Dodge hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Birdsong, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Miss Louise Hargrove, of Eatonton, Ga., are visiting Mrs. R. L. Hargrove, at 778 Parkway drive.

***

Mrs. E. C. Andrews and Misses Virginia and Mary Andrews are spending several weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

***

Miss Evelyn Jernigan, of White Plains, Ga., is spending the week with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Armand L. Jernigan, on Eleventh street.

***

Mrs. Robert Simpson and her daughter, Miss Nancy Simpson, leave Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., for a six weeks' stay.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter are at Tate Springs, Tenn.

***

Misses Catherine and Marian Gilbooley, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gilbooley, former residents of Atlanta, but now making their home in New Orleans, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. John Campbell, and their cousins, John and Frank Abraham, at their home on Peachtree Hills avenue. Master William F. Gilbooley, Jr., will be at Camp Marist for several weeks, later returning for a visit to his grandmother and cousins.

***

Mrs. W. Frank Smith is spending the summer with Col. and Mrs. Troup Miller, in Maine.

***

Mrs. W. H. Greaves is at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

***

Miss Carrie L. Stanton arrived from Savannah last week and will be at her apartment on Piedmont avenue N. E. for the remainder of the summer.

POOLE IS CONNECTED WITH ATLANTA HOTEL

Willis G. Poole, until recently assistant manager of the Jefferson Davis hotel in Montgomery, Ala., has been named assistant manager of the Henry Grady hotel, succeeding E. P. Simmons, who goes to Macon as manager of the Terminal hotel.

Mr. Poole has had wide experience and has managed a number of well known hotels. He was with the Ansley hotel here for seven years, leaving in 1918.

TWO ARE CERTIFIED FOR AUGUSTA OFFICE

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—The civil service commission today certified James W. Wood and Edward R. Johnson as eligible for postmaster at Augusta, Ga.

Mexico has more than 200,000 producing fig trees.

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GOOD NEWS FOR HOME-LOVERS THIS WEEK AT YOUR STORE

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THESE 10 IMPORTANT FEATURES MAKE BUYING HERE PROFITABLE FOR YOU

FREE! With your Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet $7.50 Hoosier Porcelain Top Table and $7.50 6x9 Floortex Kitchen Rug.

After a quarter-century on Alabama Street, serving the general public, by making their homes more livable, more beautiful and more comfortable—we now put on our Greatest Sale to celebrate our 25th Anniversary in this location! We are calling this our **QUARTER-CENTURY SALE EVENT,** and that is exactly what it is. Offering the public some of the biggest values in all our 25 years of business. Below we list a few of the many big values this event offers you—Read and profit!

FREE! With your Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet $7.50 Hoosier Porcelain Top Table and $7.50 6x9 Floortex Kitchen Rug.

Fine Living Room Suite







EXQUISITE BEAUTY

A signal example of the new pillow arm type, it is characterized by the low-swung design, ease, and roominess found in the best English furniture. See it in our windows this week!

YOUR CHOICE

The grouping consists of the davenport and your choice of either the button-back or club chair. Every taste every need finds its ready answer he

At Quarter-Century Sale Price Only

$159

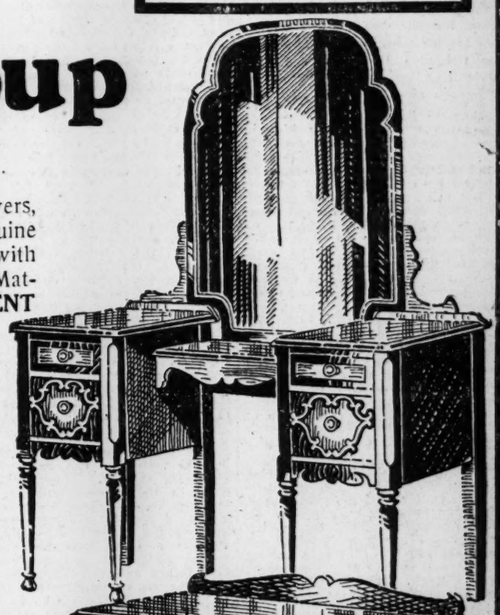
Small Monthly Payment

During this unusual value-giving event the only requisite to have this suite delivered is a small payment.

Bedroom Group SPECIAL

This group consists of semi-poster Bed, beautiful Chest of Drawers, French Vanity and Bench to match, similar to illustration, in genuine walnut veneer, with maple overlays, dustproof top and bottom, with high-grade white oak interior. The other pieces are: Simmons Mattress and Simmons Spring. **QUARTER-CENTURY SALE EVENT PRICE** for the six pieces only—

$89.75



Group Consists of

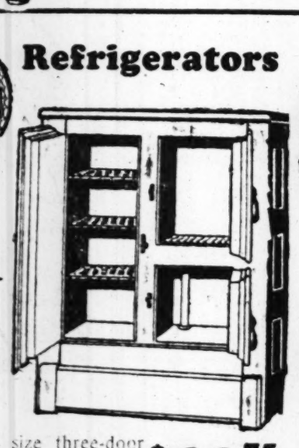
Semi-Poster Bed
French Vanity
Chest of Drawers
Vanity Bench
Simmons Spring
Simmons Mattress



Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

Refrigerators





A generous size three-door Refrigerator, side-icer; Pre-Inventory Sale price only:... **$19.75**

Terms Can Be Arranged

95 End-Tables

Special Monday Only



89c

Here is one of the most sensational values we have ever offered. Think of it, a mahogany-finished end table at the exceptionally low price of only 89c. Come early Monday. We expect to sell the entire lot in one hour. See these in our window today and get yours tomorrow.



3-Piece multi-colored mercerized Jacquard Velour Suite with reverse cushions in tapestry; carved wood rails; consisting of Davenport; Club Chair and high-back Chair, at the Quarter-Century Sale price of **$98.75**

3-Piece Mohair Suite, reverse cushions in damask; carved wood frame; consisting of Davenport, Club Chair and high-back Chair. Full spring construction throughout, at the Quarter-Century Sale price of..... **$124.75**

Only six of a real Special Suite—three pieces upholstered in a rich two-tone Jacquard, with a fine tapestry reverse and fine spring construction. Consists of roomy Davenport, Button Back Chair and Arm Chair. For this event only..... **$69.75**

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Red Hot Special!

One Gallon Outing Jug

Finest light-sized jug you can buy. Fill it full of fried chicken, hot coffee, ice cold—keeps any food or drink hot or cold. Flint glass. Positively 100 per cent sanitary. Note extra large opening and over-sized aluminum cup. While they last, for Monday—

98c

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25 Feet, 5-ply, ½-inch hose, first quality, equipped with couplings and washers. Now priced at—



$1.39 For 25 Feet

No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders.

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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Miss Virginia Persons, of Talbotton; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hagne, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. W. H. Morgan, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

CLUB INSTITUTE OPENS WEDNESDAY AT U. OF GEORGIA

President Deems Institute 'Feast of Reason' to Clubs

BY MRS. A. H. BRENNER,
Of Augusta, State President of G. F. W. C.

This is the last call to a "feast of reason." For the opening session of the 1929 club institute will be held in Memorial hall at the University of Georgia, Wednesday morning, July .

In addition to our own splendid program on "Standards of Leadership," club women will have the privilege of hearing other discussions and lectures of the summer school, especially those of the Institute of Public Affairs from July 8 to 19. And then there are the other courses in which club women are interested. Mrs. G. V. Cate and Mrs. Church, of Brunswick, have gone on a week ahead to study "Poultry." Many will wish to remain for the brilliant season of opera the following week. Those who have not seen the nursery school will want to inspect one of the greatest forward steps in education Georgia has ever made.

There is much that our historic university needs, because the demands on it are great and those at the head of the various colleges are eager to see our state measure up to its possibilities; but are we, as club women, thoroughly conscious of what is being given us so graciously and so freely?

We all acknowledge that it takes serious study to fit us for club work. We must know what the organization stands for and how to conduct its affairs. We must know our state, its history and its future possibilities. Certainly we should know the work, and the aims, and ideal, of our educational system; so, just to attend summer school is of inestimable value, for there we see a great army of Georgia school teachers working to prepare themselves to more fully discharge their duty to the children of our state. It is a wholesome example to us as we study our clubs' responsibility to the community.

However, we should not take club work too seriously. Club institutes were designed to fill a definite need, and not to be a tax on any one. Of course the officers must attend, but the term of office is limited and evidently officers learn to love getting together, and never tire of discussions on club work. But we have thousands of members in Georgia. Only two members from each club are required, or expected, to attend district and state conventions; and only one from each club, on alternate years, when a council is held. This leaves a vast number without any special opportunity to get club information. So to the membership in general the Georgia federation sends out a "whosoever will" invitation: come one, come all, and enjoy a delightful vacation and three days of good fellowship in the midst of unsurpassed educational privileges.

Club Institute Conference.

At the general federation biennial council, recently held at Swampscott, Mass., the hour after breakfast was given over to a conference on club institutes. This time has usually been given to a class in parliamentary law. One morning the chairman, Miss Anna Witherle, of Castine, Maine, called on Miss Emily Plumley, of Connecticut, who is again to be our director, to lead the discussion. Miss Plumley told of the Georgia Federation institute, at the University Summer school. Many questions were asked. At the conclusion I expressed our gratitude for the help given us by the general federation chairmen, and especially to Mrs. Purdy and Miss Plumley for bringing us variety in directing our institutes, and a wider outlook. But what those women from many states wanted to know was, how did we get our university to do so much for us, and yet leave it strictly our own institute? The answer is interwoven in our history, our achievements, and the personnel of our leaders, past and present. The great danger is that we may take these blessings for granted, and not prove worthy of them, and so I am enumerating them in this last call.

But a last call always implies ample time. Little preparation is needed and if you come by train and have not a certificate for reduced rates, just ask for a receipt for your ticket, giving date, amount, etc., and you can arrange it at Athens. Dr. Stewart has engaged the interest of every one in Athens, so that all summer school students enjoy the best of everything at the least possible cost.

There will be two sessions each day, and on Wednesday luncheon will be served by the university and our Tallulah's birthday celebrated. The Tenth district will send the cake and Mrs. Hooks will be there to cut the first slice. This is always a very happy occasion, participated in by the faculty and the distinguished lecturers from afar. On Thursday we will be guests of Dr. Soule and Miss Creswell and the entire College of Agriculture; on Friday we will have the pleasure of visiting the Teachers' college for luncheon with Dr. Jere M. Pound and his inspiring faculty and students. Those who have never attended the institute before find these occasions tremendously interesting, those who have look forward to them eagerly.

Sacred Building.

But the atmosphere of Memorial hall is what one can never forget, yet never express. Those quiet sessions in that sacred building, with the cool breezes blowing across from distant hills—as club problems are leisurely, but earnestly discussed. Miss Plumley said we were not to build on the past; but to come fresh for new things and new thoughts. But how are we to impress the joys of an institute on those who have not yet resolved to attend, if we do not send out this last call with assurance based on what we know and have experienced?

Come and swim, dance, make pottery, and study poultry, at 8:15 a. m. and at 5 p. m. Miss Caloway will be glad to show you her home economics opportunities for training, and the art department in the new physical education building, all of which will help with your club programs.

Mrs. Snelling, our chairman, asked that I write you this appeal to come and bring a large delegation. I wanted to do it any way but I hope the federation will show Mrs. Snelling how much we value her efforts in our behalf. Some one has said: "Every follower can rise to leadership if he is willing to pay the price," which entails study and mastery. But the Master said his yoke was easy and His burden light. It pays to study for the mastery.

Director and Speaker at Federation's Club Institute





Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs, who directs for the second year the club institute held at the University of Georgia July 17, 18 and 19. Mrs. Ann Webster, at the right, speaks Thursday afternoon on "Legislation," and is social hygiene chairman of the National League of Women Voters. They are brilliant and interesting speakers and will add luster to the program.

Theme of Club Institute This Year Features 'Standard of Leadership'

Georgia Federation of Women's Club Woman's Club Institute will be held at University of Georgia summer school July 17, 18, 19 in Memorial hall, with Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state president, and Mrs. C. M. Snelling, chairman. The director in charge is Miss Emily Louise Plumley, president of U. S. council state president, and the theme is "Standard of Leadership."

Program Given.

The Wednesday morning program includes: 9:30, club litnay, Mrs. J. E. Talmadge; assembly singing; 9:45, address of welcome, Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, Dr. J. S. Stewart, Mrs. Charles M. Snelling; 10:00, response, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president; 10:10, class exercise, "What is Leadership?" Leader, Miss Emily Louise Plumley; 11:00, general assembly at chapel. Lecture, "The Wider Aspects of the Woman Movement," Mrs. Ann Webster; 12:10, discussion, "What is Leadership?" (a) executive attributes, Mrs. E. V. Cate; (b), Spiritual Attributes, Mrs. R. K. Rambo; (c), principles of democracy, Mrs. Ann Webster. (15 minutes each); 1:00, class exercise, "Problems in Parliamentary Procedure." Leaders, Miss Plumley and Mrs. Brenner; 1:30, luncheon, Memorial hall, guests of the summer school, 20th anniversary of the Tallulah Falls school, 10th district gives the cake.

Wednesday afternoon theme: "The Club Movement." 3:00, class exercise, "Why Have a Club?" Leader, Mrs. Morris M. Bryan; 3:30, discussion, (a) The small club, Mrs. A. S. Westbrook; (b) the large club, Mrs. Chester Johnson; (c) the club for study, Miss Beverley Wheatcroft; (d) the club for service, Mrs. Walter Stewart. (15 minutes each); 4:30, adjournment.

Wednesday evening, 8:15, general assembly at chapel. Lecture, "Anglo-American Relations," Dr. James T. Shotwell, New York.

Thursday morning theme: "The Community Movement;" 9:30, litany, Mrs. J. E. Talmadge; assembly singing; 9:45, class exercise, "Building the Club Program for Community Progress." leader, Dr. S. V. Sanford; 10:05, class exercise, "What Is My Community?" Leader, Dr. L. W. Keeler, Michigan; 10:30, general discussion. Leader, Miss Emily Louise Plumley; 11:00, general assembly, "The Future of Constitutional Government in Europe," Dr. James T. Shotwell, New York; 12:00, class exercise, "The Club and Public Welfare." (a) recreation, Miss Lucile Marsh, New York; (b) citizenship; (c) art, Miss Henrietta Bailey, New Orleans; (d) religious training, Miss Edith Hodgson; (10 minutes each); 1:00, general discussion; 2:00, luncheon, guests of Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Thursday afternoon theme: "The National Movement;" 3:30, class exercise, "The General Federation," leader, Mrs. A. P. Brantley; 4:00, class exercise, "The State Federation," leader, Mrs. S. V. Sanford; 4:15, class exercise, "Club Problems," (a) finances, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick; (b) legislation, Mrs. Ann Webster; (c) relationship with other groups, Mrs. Lena F. Lewis; (10 minutes each); 4:15, general discussion; 5:00, adjournment.

Thursday evening: 8:15, general assembly, "The South at the Parting of the Ways," President Bradford Knapp, Auburn.

Friday's Program.

Friday morning theme: "Responsibility of the Club for Leadership;" 9:30, club litany; singing; 9:45, class exercise, "What is the Club Interest?" Leader, Miss Virginia Persons, Talbotton; 10:15, discussion, (a) is the club alive and vital? (b) relation of programs to real needs; (c) what about team work? Experiences of club members brought out by leader, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; 11:00, general assembly, "The New Day," President Bradford Knapp; 12:10, class exercise, "Club Ethics," leader, Mrs. J. E. Hayes, Montezuma; co-operation and co-ordination, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Albany; loyalty, Mrs. Phil Davis, Royston; unity, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Atlanta; benevolence in its broadest meaning, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta; 12:50, class exercise, "How do We Choose Our Officers," leader, Miss Emily Louise Plumley; 1:35, adjourn for luncheon at Georgia State Teachers' College, 2 p. m.

Friday afternoon: 3:30, "Fits or Fitness." Miss Emily Louise Plumley; 4:00, closing exercise, Mrs. A. H. Brenner.

"I ask no heaven till earth be Thine
No glory crown while work of mine
Remaineth here.
When earth shall shine among the stars,
Her sins wiped out, her captives free,
Her voice a music unto Thee,
For crown, more work give Thou to me.
Lord here am I."

Mrs. Jenkins Entertains Her Spring Hill Club

Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, president of the Spring Hill Woman's Club, entertained her club Tuesday, July 9, in a most unusual way. The members of the club met at the state capitol, where they were received by representative Kimbrough, of Harris county, brother of Mrs. Jenkins, and shown many courtesies by Mr. Kimbrough. The clubwomen listened to an interesting debate on a motion to reconsider a resolution passed the day before and as the vote was counted twice during their stay there were whispered comparisons in the masculine and feminine way of getting what one wanted.

From the capitol the party drove to Rich's, where Mrs. Jenkins was hostess at a beautiful luncheon. Seated were Mrs. J. H. Lyle, Mrs. Robert Baugh, Mrs. E. G. Clary, Mrs. C. B. Davis, Mrs. S. R. McGillis, Mrs. M. L. Davenport, Mrs. C. L. Ivy, Mrs. Claud Register, Mrs. W. R. Hoyt, Mrs. Paul Lovejoy, Mrs. Frank C. Dabney, Mrs. F. C. Hundley, Miss Sarah Jenkins Page, Mrs. Henry Carson, Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks and Mrs. W. M. Jenkins.

W. M. Jenkins was waiting to greet the party after luncheon and see them to their cars. The officers of the Spring Hill Woman's Club, Cobb county, are: Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, president; Mrs. C. L. Ivy, vice president; Mrs. Paul Lovejoy, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Carson, secretary.

Mrs. Webster To Speak At Club Institute

Mrs. Ann Webster, social hygiene chairman of the National League of Women Voters, has centered her interest in social betterment work since the days of the World War. It was at the time when women were badly needed in many fields that Mrs. Webster left her home in New Mexico for New York city, where she trained in the New York School of Social Work, after which she became a parole officer for Inwood House, a reformatory for women. She served as a parole officer for one year and then became supervisor for the United States Inter-departmental Social Hygiene board. In her two years' work for the federal board, Mrs. Webster visited virtually every state, investigating vice conditions. She has been directing the league's work in behalf of social hygiene for seven years. She is a practicing attorney in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Webster has taken a very active part in the American delegations to the meetings of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, attending the 1923 gathering in Rome, the 1926 congress in Paris, and the recent 1929 meeting in Berlin. She has been the American representative on the equal morals committee of the alliance for several years. After the 1923 alliance meeting, Mrs. Webster, with four other American women, traveled through eastern Europe on a special mission to study women's work and the peace movement. She was born in Chicago, spent her girlhood days in New York, and was educated by tutors in the United States and abroad. For 11 years previous to her New York parole work, she lived New Mexico.

Mrs. Cates' Subject Is Executive Attributes

Mrs. G. V. Cate, president of eleventh district of Georgia Federation, is taking a poultry course at the State College of Agriculture, at Athens, and will give a ten minute talks on the subject of "Executive Attributes," at the club institute held at the University of Georgia next week.

Athens Woman's Club President Extends Greetings to Clubwomen

Greetings to Georgia clubwomen:

Members of Athens Woman's Club are looking forward with interest to the club institute to be held here next week. Each member is ready and eager to do anything to make the stay of the visitor pleasant. Committees on reception, refreshments, flowers, dining room, automobiles and information have been appointed to assist the club institute chairman, Mrs. C. M. Snelling, so as to make the institute a success. Wednesday the institute will be entertained at lunch in the summer school, Dr. J. S. Stewart, director. Thursday Dr. J. M. Pound entertains those who register and distinguished guests at Georgia State Teachers' college. Automobiles will be furnished to transport guests by the Athens Woman's Club. Thursday members of the club institute and distinguished guests will be guests of Dr. A. M. Soule at Camp Wilkins, which is one of the most wonderful places in Georgia, and anyone unable to accept the invitation will indeed be unfortunate.

Cars will be at Georgia and Holman hotels at 9:15 o'clock each morning to carry visitors to memorial hall, where exercises will be held. Wednesday, the opening day, during lunch hour, the Tallulah Falls Industrial school birthday cake will be cut. The cake will be a gift of the tenth district, and will, of course, be a work of art. Mrs. J. W. Hooks is president of the district. Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, will attend to the arrangement of the table. Mrs. H. W. Holden is chairman of the reception committee. Mrs. A. G. Dudley and Mrs. J. F. Tibbetts will have charge of the luncheon. Mrs. A. C. Erwin will have charge of the dining room. Mrs. Thomas P. Stanley and Mrs. Joel Wier will be in charge of flowers. Mrs. R. F. Pond and Mrs. Hope Smith will take charge of automobiles. Mrs. John E. Talmadge will lead the devotional, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie and Mrs. R. J. Center will be located at the registrar desk. Mrs. S. V. Sanford will appear on the program and entertain distinguished guests.

MRS. T. F. GREENE, President of Athens Woman's Club.

Club Institute Provides Setting.

Georgia clubwomen attending the club institute opening in Athens next Wednesday at the University of Georgia, will come in contact with men and women of international renown, and as Miss Emily Louise Plumley, director of the institute, says, "it provides a new setting for training women, in allying the club institute with the university." She is a very brilliant speaker and is president of the United States Council of State Presidents and president of the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs. Under the theme of the institute, "Standards of Leadership," clubwomen will hear interesting speakers, such as Mrs. Ann Webster, of New York, whose subject is "The Wider Aspect of the Woman Movement." Dr. James T. Shotwell, of New York, has chosen for his subject "Anglo-American Relations." Dr. L. W. Keeler, of Michigan, will discuss "What Is My Community?" Miss Lucile Marsh, of New York city, speaks on "The Club and Public Welfare," while "Art" will be very forcibly handled and discussed by Miss Henrietta Bailey, of New Orleans, member of the faculty of Sophie Newcomb college.

Tallulah Birthday.

The twentieth anniversary of the birthday of Tallulah Falls Industrial school will be an event of unusual importance, featuring Wednesday morning's program. The tenth district, of which Mrs. J. W. Hooks is president, and from which section of the state the federation president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, also comes, will furnish the birthday cake. The ceremony attending the cutting of the cake will be replete with interest and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Atlanta, vice president of the board of trustees for Tallulah, will be in charge of the exercises.

Social Features.

The program is replete with many other important features and in order to break the study periods, social features will be interspersed between the morning and afternoon sessions, a luncheon being scheduled for Wednesday, and given in Memorial hall, while Thursday's luncheon takes place at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, and Friday's luncheon is to be staged at the Georgia State Teachers' college. The institute closes Friday afternoon, with Miss Plumley speaking on "Fits or Fitness," and Mrs. Brenner offering the closing feature.

B. S. S.

Maysville Club Holds Meeting.

The July meeting of the Maysville Woman's Club was held at the country home of Mrs. Webster Carter, with her accomplished daughter assisting in entertaining at a lovely garden party. Special friends present, included several Jefferson clubwomen, with Mrs. Ruth Isbell as president, a party of Commerce women and a jolly crowd of school girls from Maysville, pupils of Misses Bonnie and Melba Carter.

A business session was held, Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler presiding, after the reading of the litany responsively. June minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was heard. Included in this report was the benefit fund realized from selling lemonade and candy Saturday afternoon, which was a neat sum. Reading of the constitution and by-laws by Mrs. Jimmie Comer, was an important business feature. They will be read again at the August meeting, after which they will be adopted.

Miss Minnie Carter presented an enjoyable program as follows: A dance by Miss Grace Carter, a dance by little Miss Virginia Comer, "Jumping Jack" drill, by Misses Bonnie and Grace Carter, and a dance, "The Glowworm," by eight school girls who afterwards served refreshments.

Mrs. T. K. Miller invited the club for August. Mrs. L. W. Eberhart, Mrs. Wilkie Rylee and Mrs. Paul Deadwyler to assist in entertaining.

Third District At Institute.

The third district will have several on the program at club institute in Athens, including Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, and three of the clubs will have representatives at the institute. Cuthbert, Ashburn, Montezuma and Fitzgerald clubs are planning institutes for a early date.

Miss Hudson Addresses Atkins Park Club.

Mrs. Edwin L. Harling, president of the Atkins Park Garden Club, announces Miss May Hudson as the speaker for the meeting next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marcus Loeb, 1142 St. Charles place, N. E. Miss Hudson will speak on "Perennials," as well as "What To Do in August." Miss Hudson's gardens testify to the fact that she belongs to "the flower-minded," and she will be heard with a great deal of pleasure and interest.

Mrs. Loeb will be assisted by her neighbors as hostesses, Mrs. R. J. Spiller being chairman. All ladies residing in the park are invited to be present.

Mrs. Collier Urges Women To Attend Club Institute

Mrs. L. A. Collier, president of the sixth district, Federation of Woman's Clubs, urges clubwomen in the district to attend the club institute in Athens next week, and asks that if members could not attend for the entire time to go over in cars for at least one or two days. A car of officers from the Barnesville Woman's Club will attend.

Barnesville club will have no regular meetings through July and August but every member is busy with the plans for the opening of the new clubhouse which has just been completed. They will have a regular old-fashioned house warming and silver tea at the opening of the club season.

Jackson Woman's Club also has a new clubhouse and is planning for the opening soon. This woman's club, Miss Pauline Mallet, president, and the Butts County Federation, with Mrs. J. B. Settles as president, have been largely instrumental in the wonderful improvements that have been brought about at Indian Springs. Miss Mallet reports a new woman's club federated at Indian Springs.

Henry County Federation, with Mrs. L. L. Pitts as president, is planning to have the convention and institute on July 16. The county federation is composed of three federated clubs, McDonough, Locust Grove and Louella. The meeting will be held at Locust Grove, Mrs. A. C. Castelaw president. Mrs. L. A. Collier, of Barnesville, and Miss Ellie Matthews, of Meansville, will be on the program, and Miss Sara Brown will give her speech that won the state contest at Gainesville on "What the Junior Clubs Mean to Me." Mrs. Collier will also display the state cup won at the biennial convention for having organized the most junior clubs.

The Milner Woman's Club does not disband during the summer. It is planning to build a clubhouse soon, and is interested in many other constructive activities.

Many of the sixth district clubs have sponsored flower shows and exhibitions through their garden committees. The Pike County Federation, with Mrs. Hartford Green as president, sponsored a countywide flower show, and the Zebulon and Concord clubs also had exhibitions. The Milner Woman's Club, with Mrs. J. R. Brown as chairman, held a flower show in Milner recently.

The Lamar County Federation, Mrs. J. A. Corry, president, assisted in the county 4-H institute held in Barnesville. Miss Francis Gresham, county home demonstration agent, was in charge of the camp and institute and it was held at the Gordon college dormitory. Seventy girls attended the three-day camp, and notable lectures and teachers in the state were present to assist with the classes. Some of the subjects taught were: Menu planning, a study of the machine and its attachments, study of the bedroom furniture and curtains, demonstrations in canning, and many other subjects.

Miss Gresham will leave soon to carry 23 of the Lamar county 4-H club girls to Camp Wilkins in Athens to attend the summer camp. Eighteen of these girls received scholarships to the camp, for the excellency of the work during the year. The funds for the carrying of these were received from the state prize received by Miss Gresham at the Macon fair. Some of the Barnesville clubwomen, and Civitans will carry the girls to Camp Wilkins. Mrs. Collier requests all of the clubs in the district to keep her in touch with the outstanding projects of their particular clubs so that she can report them from time to time.

MRS. ED FISH.

TEACHERS GIVEN DIPLOMAS AT END OF SUMMER TERM

Monroe, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—Thirty-seven Georgia teachers received diplomas last night at the close of the sixth summer school session held at the fifth district A. & M. school. Summer school was conducted under supervision of the state department of education.

Professor D. L. Earnest, member of the G. S. T. C. faculty, Athens, was principal speaker at the graduation exercises. Nell Hubbard, of Helen, was valedictorian, and Willie Mae Johnson, of Crawfordville, was salutatorian. J. Henry Walker, principal of the school, states that this was the most successful summer school session ever conducted at this place enrollment larger than in previous years.

Instructors were R. H. Harris, of Eastman; Roy Drukenmiller, of Decatur; R. C. Davis, of Calhoun; Miss Emily Spivey, of Eatonton, Ga.

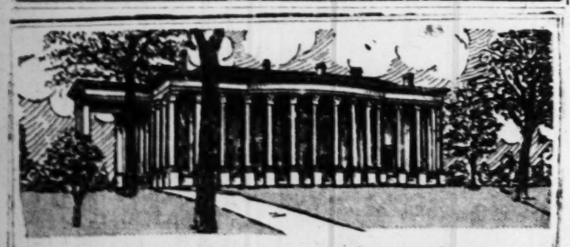
Pennington in Office As Mayor Ragsdale Rests at Mountains

Alderman Robert F. Pennington, of the first ward and mayor pro tem. of the city of Atlanta, occupied the mayor's chair Saturday while Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and members of his family enjoyed a few days' rest in the north Georgia mountains.

The mayor expects to be back at his desk Monday, but told Mr. Pennington he would wire him if he decided to prolong his stay.

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The Atlanta Conservatory of Music Will Conduct a Summer School from 10th of June to 20th July, 1929.
Georg Fr. Lindner, Director

Book Reviews in Tabloid



Jim, the Conqueror. By Peter B. Kyne. The hero of this story has several aliases—in private life he is Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes, a rancher, who was known further than the eye could see. In private life he was Jimmy Higgins, but of the three names, the author has woven his story around "Jim, the Conqueror."

Mr. Kyne introduces another hero, one who has red hair and temperament to match the ambition of any man, so when Roberta Antrim heard the sad news of the tragedy of her uncle's death the echo of a call came to her to which she quickly responded, and it was said that the border country of the Lone Star state was never the same after she crossed its line.

This is a good old western story, laid in the country where men mean what they say and where the sight of a loaded belt does not make a quiver of the eye—a land where the stories always have excitement and the sun each day goes down on a thrilling climax. There is also plenty of romance in Mr. Kyne's stories for his characters may not be drawn from life, but they are nevertheless realistic. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

Satan As Lightning. Basil King's posthumous novel. This story by the late author has the same appeal as that the readers found in "The Conquest of Fear." It is the story of a regeneration of a soul. The following from the publishers will be read with interest.

The author of "The Conquest of Fear" has put into this new novel the same appeal which made that book a constant seller for years. It is a story of youth conquering an almost insuperable difficulty with the aid of love.

Most of the scenes are in New York city, where we first meet young Owen Hesketh. Owen has just come out of the state penitentiary, where he has served a term for forgery. The world's doors are closed to him, and most of all, his home. His father is a distinguished New York clergyman. Owen's best friend, Wrig, is morally guilty of the crime, although Owen helped him. Wrig's family and his own turn their faces against him.

Owen has met Danny Bird, an ex-convict, and in Danny's home he finds temporary shelter. The story of Owen's fight to regain his place in the world and his own spiritual regeneration is told with great skill and sympathy. Danny's crippled sister, Katie, has the strength which Owen's powerful friends lack. His final triumph is a reward to both Owen and to the reader of this sensitive and fine novel. (Harper's Book.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The King of Shadows. By Margaret Yeo. While many stories of fiction vs. reality have been written with politics as a most interesting background here in America as well as during the period of Italian renaissance and the English Tudors, none has been more thrilling than the story of a Roman youth as told by this writer.

The characters are all well drawn and there is not a dull moment in the story as the author writes understandingly of a time and a condition in which every page is full of interest. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

Splendor of God. By Honore Willsie Morrow. In the first chapter on the afternoon of July 13, 1813, 316 years ago, an old coasting vessel, Georgiana, landed at Rangoon. A boy and a girl, Adoniram Judson, an impetuous crusader, and his delicate young wife, Ann, a girl of great beauty who started out as Baptist missionaries to Christianize Burma, the land of darkness, came ashore being the only passengers on this boat. The book is written from several different angles, but there is a strong romance woven and interwoven all through the battles fought by the young missionary during his life which was spent in this far away country. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

Dear Old Templeton. By Alice Brown, author of "The Prisoner," "Old Crow," etc. In this book the author selects John Templeton, for her leading character and around him she weaves a most interesting study in the relations between parents and children—not of yesterday but of today. (MacMillan's Book, New York.)

LAKE TAHOE.

Lake Tahoe—The Lake of the Sky. In the High Sierras of California and Nevada. By George Wharton James, author of "Arizona, the Wonderland," "California, Romantic and Beautiful," etc., and Edith E. Farnsworth.

This handsome volume is an attractive addition to the "See America First," series. If the reader will follow the trail and its history there will be plenty to see and hear in meeting Indians, hearing legendary lore, seeing glacial phenomena, studying the rocks, enjoying automobile routes, visiting historic towns, and there will be steamer rides, stops at mineral springs, mountain and lake resorts, camping out parties, and such pleasures are in store as fishing, hunting, enjoying the beautiful flowers and no less attractive birds, all this and even more is in store for the reader, for with the map and 80 attractive and interesting illustrations of this beautiful country, there will be plenty of interest.

Lake Tahoe is the largest lake at its altitude—and this is the reason it is called "The Lake of the Sky." There is an interesting story in this volume about Mark Twain who walked to Lake Tahoe in the early sixties and wrote his first impression: "As it lay there with the shadows of the mountains brilliantly photographed upon its still surface, I thought it must surely be the fairest picture the whole earth affords!"

The story of Lake Tahoe with its thrilling descriptions and beautiful pictures is just the book to read when you are in doubt where to go on a camping trip. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston.)

Dr. Smoot on Marshal Ney.

The following editorial appeared in the Charlotte Daily Observer of Monday, May 20, 1929:

A great deal has been said and written from time to time about the French refugee who lived for a number of years in the late thirties and early forties in North Carolina under the name of Peter Stewart Ney, and who declared on his deathbed and before witnesses that he was none other than Marshal Ney, the "Bravest of the Brave," the right hand of Napoleon, the First, who was ordered executed as a traitor by the Bourbons after the battle of Waterloo.

Peter Stewart Ney is buried in Rowan county. Marshal Ney is supposedly lying in France beneath a stone larger than a man's hand marked simply "Ney." Peter Stewart Ney was like Marshal Ney in features and mannerisms. There has always been a doubt as to whether Marshal Ney was actually executed, or whether, as Peter Stewart Ney claimed, he escaped by a ruse with the help of the "Ancient Fraternity" and came to America to spend his days in exile.

It has been left for Dr. J. Edward Smoot, of Concord, to discover "The Rosetta Stone" which unlocks this historical mystery. In his book, "Marshal Ney Before and After Execution" he has undertaken to prove conclusively, with documentary evidence, that Marshal Ney and Peter Stewart Ney were one and the same. He has discovered the names of Ney's companions on his voyage to America, and by the mouth of the daughter of one of these he has been enabled to present to the public a book which will be welcome in all libraries and which will be studied with interest by scholars and educators.

The book is just from the press of the Queen City Printing Company. It is handsomely bound and profusely illustrated. Dr. Smoot traces the career of Ney throughout his life, and makes an interesting narrative of this great man who "fought five hundred battles for France and not one against her," and the tragedy of whose after life, if there was an after life, is a pathetic page in the history of the French nation. The fact that one of Marshal Ney's sons visited Peter Stewart Ney in his lifetime and wanted to remove his body after death is not the least of the conclusive point made by Dr. Smoot in his story.

A review of Dr. Smoot's book, with a fine illustration of the great French soldier, the headstone over the grave of Peter Stewart Ney in North Carloina, and other interesting pictures are shown with the story, including a leaf from the day book of old Catawba Springs hotel, on which appears the signature of Peter Stewart Ney, with the line, "An atom driven by the atmosphere of chance."

THE GALLANT PELHAM.

"The Gallant Pelham," a colorful and sympathetic military biography of Alabama's "great cannoneer" whose thundering guns won him immortality on threescore battlefields in the 60's, is an attractive volume just off the presses of J. W. Burke & Co., of Macon, Ga. Philip Mercer is author of the book.

The work should prove of especial interest to southerners, particularly those who delight in following the fortune of southern arms in the War Between the States. It deals with Pelham chiefly through the period intervening between his last year at West Point and his death in action in 1863.

It pictures in fine style the close intimacy that existed between Pelham, the artillery genius, and J. E. B. Stuart, the brilliant southern cavalry leader, and also the Alabaman's friendship with Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee.

The style of the book is charming and the manner in which the life of the boy officer is presented is decidedly engrossing. The work will prove a welcome and a worthy addition to any historical collection.

—LOYD A. WILHOIT.

MAGAZINES FOR JULY.

The Yale Review. This number is most interesting. Among the writers are Charles Evan Hughes, Aldous Huxley, Ford Madox Ford and others who are well known in the world of literature. A number of pages are given to New Books in Review, and the editor discusses quite a number of up-to-date subjects.

Current History for this month is unusually attractive. There are events in 50 nations, by fourteen historians. The Italian-Vatican Agreements: the full text of the document and the American Catholic Interpretation, by William F. Montavon; An American Protestant Criticism, by Charles C. Marshall, a member of the American bar. These are just a few of the interesting subjects discussed in this issue which, with many illustrations, makes it a most valuable number.

Poetry Magazine for July, edited by Harriet Monroe, has an attractive Table of Contents. This little magazine is widely read and appreciated by its many readers. A very interesting review by George Dillon, of "Angels and Earthly Creatures," by Elinor Wylie, is one of its most interesting features. His comments on the lyric sadness of Fair Annet's Song: "It is sad to remember and sorrowful to pray;
Let us laugh and be merry, who have seen today
The last of the cherry and the first of the May—
And neither one will stay."

There are other interesting comments by the reviewer which the reader should not overlook. This book of poems has been a subject for discussion since its publication, and one writer says "Such poetry is too perfect to comment upon." Elinor Wylie has written many things but this is the most impressive.

The Sewanee Review. A Quarterly of Life and Letters—from July to September. With the editor and the staff of writers no magazine could be more interesting than this one in which the editor's editorial comment is under the head of "Asides and Soliloquies." Each subject discussed has its own influence and is filled with interest. Ernest Hartsock, of Atlanta, contributes an article entitled "Roses in the Desert": A View of Contemporary Southern Verse. Lionel Stevenson of the University of California contributes more than twelve pages on "Masefield and the New Universe.

DUNES.

Older than dawn's first light
These yellow bees of sand
Swarm to their queen—the wind.
—John Richard Moreland.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Anne Parrish Discovered Norah Hoult

Anne Parrish says she read Norah Hoult's **Poor Women** in Edinburgh last summer. She picked it up in a bookshop because she liked the title and was recommending it to everyone before Harper's brought it out over here. Harper's have cabled to the head of their English house for information about Miss Hoult. So far all they know of this modest young author is what T. P. O'Connor unearthed—that she is a young Irish girl engaged in journalism in London.

Legion of Honor Cross.

The French Government, taking official cognizance of the relief work done by Brand Whitlock, has bestowed upon him the cross of the Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor. This is one of the highest distinctions the French government can bestow upon a foreigner.

Brand Whitlock has spent his recent years in France, where he has been at work on a new biography of La Fayette. This has the sanction of La Fayette's descendants, and contains considerable new material.

Extra! Not in New York to Launch Novel.

Rupert Hughes was in New York when Harper's brought out his new novel, **Mermaid and Centaur,** not by one of those frequent publishing coincidences, but because he broke his ankle several weeks ago when he was about to go back to his home in Los Angeles. In order to get atmosphere for this novel of a diving venus and a farmer, Mr. Hughes, accompanied by his wife, chased street carnivals from town to town in California.

Beautiful Bride-Elect



Miss Anne Wrighton Brown, of Milledgeville, lovely daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bivings Brown, whose engagement is announced to Frederick Gordy, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, August 20.

TWO ARE SENTENCED

Total of Twenty-One Months Given in Two Cases.

Nan Perkins pleaded guilty before Judge S. H. Sibley in United States court here Saturday to a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act and received a sentence of 18 months. W. A. Twilley received a three months' jail sentence of a whisky making charge, the case having been transferred here from Gainesville.

NEW HIGHWAY MAP SHOWS PAVED ROAD TO FLORIDA LINE

The state highway department Saturday announced delivery of the new road condition map for July, which shows completion of a paved route from Atlanta to the Florida line. With the exception of two stretches between Atlanta and the North Carolina line, the present map shows a completely paved road from the northern boundary to the southern, via Atlanta.

Federal route No. 1, Augusta to Folkston, and the coastal highway, Savannah to Kingsland, are shown as paved completely across the state, north to south.

Daughters of The American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dimon Court Apts., Columbus.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs Bun Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. C. Ward, 902 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Highlights of American History Of Interest To D.A.R. Readers

The following highlights of American history, giving incidents concerning the Liberty Bell, Old Glory, and the Statue of Liberty, will be of wide interest to the readers of the D. A. R. page.

The most famous bell in America is the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Oddly enough this bell was made in England in 1752 and inscribed with a verse from the Bible, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." In 1776 it did proclaim the independence of the Americans when, according to tradition, the old bellman rang it for two hours. On January 1, 1926, to usher in the sesqui-centennial year of America's independence, the Liberty Bell was struck again and broadcast over radio.

Old Glory.

On June 14, 1777, congress adopted the design of the American flag. June 14 is now observed as Flag Day in many states. According to tradition, the first flag was made by Mrs. Betsy Ross, of Philadelphia, under the direction of George Washington. The Betsy Ross house was purchased by popular subscription about 30 years ago. It is now preserved as a historical shrine and souvenir shop.

Statue of Liberty.

Beloved by native and immigrant alike is the collossal statue in New York harbor, Liberty Enlightening the World. Including the base, it towers 306 feet above the waters of the harbor and weighs 225 tons. Inside the statue 154 steps lead to the heal, where 40 people can stand. The torch held in her right hand, holds 12 people and is reached by a ladder of 54 rounds. It is the tallest statue in the world.

Liberty was presented by the people of France to the people of the United States 50 years ago, upon Uncle Sam's one-hundredth birthday. It was shipped to New York in 210 packing cases. A year was required to assemble it. The statue was unveiled by President Cleveland, October 28, 1886. Bartholdi, the artist designer, attended the ceremonies. A wag once described the Statue of Liberty something like this: "Made by an Italian and presented to the United States by the French people for the purpose of lighting Irish immigrants into the Dutch city of New York which is owned by the Jews."

ACCIDENT TO GIRL BY TRAIN RESULTS IN SUIT FOR $75,000

Damage suits totaling $75,000 were filed Saturday against the Atlanta and West Point railroad as the result of injuries to Ruby Raven, 13, whose right leg was severed by a freight car when she attempted to crawl under the car on the way to school on October 9, 1928. The child asks for $50,000 damages for loss of her leg, and her father, T. C. Raven, seeks $25,000 for loss of services of his daughter. The petitions were filed in Fulton superior court by Harwell, Fairman & Barrett.

HOTEL CONFERENCE HONORS W. C. ROYER, BILTMORE MANAGER

W. C. Royer, manager Atlanta Biltmore hotel, was elected president of the international conference on Hotel Business Promotion at its annual meeting in Toronto last week, according to advices which reached Atlanta Saturday.

Mr. Royer has been connected with the hotel business in the south more than 30 years, spending nearly 20 years in Atlanta. He has been with the Atlanta Biltmore since it opened five years ago.

The International Conference on Hotel Business Promotion, it was stated, is composed of 75 of the leading hotel executives of the United States and Canada. Mr. Royer's selection as president of the organization is considered among his conferees in the hotel business not only as a recognition of his ability but as a tribute to the south, inasmuch as he is the only southern hotel man ever to hold office in the conference.

Mr. Royer is expected to return to Atlanta Tuesday.

S. Elbert Chapter Holds Meeting.

The June meeting of the Major General Samuel Elbert Chapter D. A. R., was one of unusual interest as it was a celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the national flag. It was held Friday afternoon at the Gables, the home of Mrs. T. S. Turner, with Mrs. Charles Wall and Mrs. C. W. Gunnells as co-hostesses with Mrs. Turner.

It being the end of the year's work there was very little business to come up, but in the brief session the regent appointed a year book committee, composed of Mrs. T. C. Wylly, Mrs. T. Y. Lovett and Mrs. A. E. Gilmore, to arrange programs for the next year. Letters of thanks were read from the two girls receiving the D. A. R. prizes, Janice Pritchard and Charlotte Page. Mrs. Shurling announced the following numbers: Tribute to the Flag by Mrs. N. M. Jordan; America the Beautiful by chapter; Toast to the Flag by Mrs. A. E. Gilmore; Story of Our Flag by Mrs. T. S. Turner; Origin of the song "Star-Spangled Banner" by Mrs. C. J. Sessions. Patriotic address followed by a reading, "The Flag Is Passing By," Mrs. W. M. Shurling.

Mrs. Jordan greeted the Sandersville D. A. R.'s who were special guests on this occasion and called on their regent, Mrs. C. D. Shelnutt, to make a few remarks.

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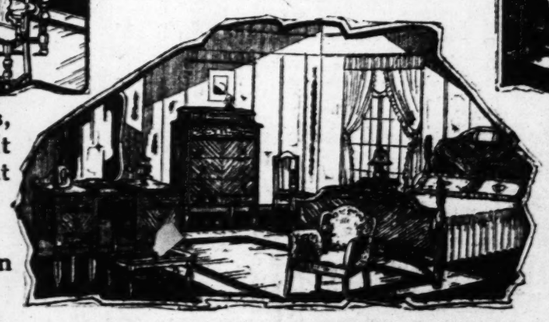
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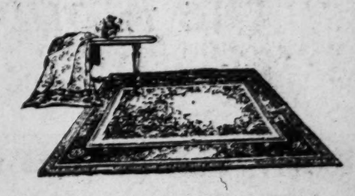




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SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

TWO FILMS BILLED FOR LOEW'S GRAND

A double bill is presented on the screen at Loew's Grand this week, with "Hearts in Dixie," being featured for the first three days, and "The Pagan," with Ramon Novarro in the principal role, as the attraction during the last half.

"Hearts in Dixie," all-talking and singing Fox Movietone production, which is returning for a second engagement in Atlanta, is a comedy-drama of the Mississippi delta country, with the entire cast made up of colored entertainers. Some of the favorite negro spirituals are heard in the sound film, sung by a trained chorus, while a variety of entertainment peculiar to the levees and cotton fields is interspersed with the more serious elements of the production.

Comedy touches relieve the dramatic climaxes, the work of Stepin Fetchit, one of the best known colored comedians of the day, being particularly enjoyable.

Dorothy Janis and Renee Adoree share honors with Ramon Novarro in the synchronized production of "The Pagan," a story of the South Seas in which the popular screen star has a role that suits him admirably and gives him his first opportunity to break into the vocal pictures. In the course of the film narrative Novarro displays a pleasing tenor voice in the "Pagan Love Song," the theme melody of the picture.

Native islanders of the South Pacific were used to give realism to many of the scenes, and many thrills are provided at the dramatic climaxes of the story. A battle with man-eating sharks is one of them.

West End.

Paramount's 100 per cent talking picture, "The Dummy," which will be shown at the West End theater on Monday and Tuesday, is a sparkling combination of comedy and melodrama, replete with clean humor and tense, thrilling action. The picture has an imposing cast, including Mickey Bennett, the juvenile star, also Ruth Chatterton, Frederick March and John Cromwell, all well-known legitimate stage players.

"Riley the Cop," a comedy riot that will please both old and young alike, will be the feature offering on Wednesday, with "Tarzan the Mighty" as special added attraction. Billie Dove in one of her latest starring vehicles, "The Night Watch," will be shown on Thursday and Friday. On Saturday Rin Tin Tin in "Dog of the Regiment" will furnish the action, with comedy and serial as the added attractions.



Maria Corda in "Love and the Devil"—Met, coming.

Buster Keaton and Dorothy Sebastian in "Spite Marriage"—Capitol.

Jacqueline Logan and William Collier in "Bachelor Girl"—Rialto.

Esther Ralston and Richard Dix in "Wheel of Life"—Georgia.

Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves"—Howard.

CLARA BOW FORSAKES 'IT' FLAPPER ROLE

"Dangerous Curves," the second all-talking picture starring Clara Bow, the "empress of 'It'," is the featured attraction for the current week at the Howard theater. The role assigned to Miss Bow is entirely different from her previous pictures, and shows her as a young lady with serious purposes and demonstrates the remarkable versatility of this popular star.

Kay Francis, who is credited with being the best dressed woman on the screen and who has been skyrocketed to fame through her performances in "Gentlemen of the Press," and "The Cocoanuts," appears with the red-headed star in "Dangerous Curves." Miss Bow's leading man is Richard Arlen, who also has been kept quite busy on the Paramount lot since the advent of talking pictures. Others in the cast include David Newell and Joyce Compton.

In addition to the feature picture, two other outstanding numbers on the Howard's program for the week include the hilariously funny all-talking "spook" comedy, "Cold Shivers," and a musical specialty by Tal Henry and His North Carolinians orchestra. The newest styles in bathing suits and beach wear will be shown in a special fashion reel in natural colors. A song novelty, "Am I Blue," and the latest Paramount News also are on the program.

'BACHELOR GIRL' IS NEW PICTURE FOR RIALTO

As a special attraction the Rialto will offer this week the first wrestling match in sound, showing the combat between Gus Sonnenberg and Ed "Strangler" Lewis. Throughout the picture all the various falls and holds are announced by a well-known wrestler, especially engaged to make a running fire of comment.

The feature picture will be "The Bachelor Girl," featuring pretty Jacqueline Logan, with the modern girl's problem of love and marriage versus career as the timely theme.

The story goes that Joyce, a beautiful secretary in a large organization, is bent upon a career until Jimmy, the shiftless, egotistical clerk finds a place in her heart. Thence on her prime purpose is to help him get a stable hold on the ladder of fame, but it seems a hopeless task. There is her boss, a worthy wealthy bachelor, who is madly in love with her and her reasoning powers tell her life will be much sweeter with the assurance of a steady income. But then she was just one secretary the boss couldn't win.

Jacqueline Logan essays the role of secretary as if from experience; William Collier offers the portrayal of a young egotistical clerk, a new type for this versatile actor, while pretty Thelma Todd has a featured role and Edward Hearn takes the part of the wealthy older man.

On the short subject sound program will be heard Stella Mayhew, "The Hallelujah Lady." Pathe Fables, Sound News and Screen Song.

Alamo No. 2.

Dainty Olive Borden, petite brunette beauty of the screen, has portrayed many alluring characters during the few years that she has been among the shimmering stars of filmdom, but all of them have been types of the modern American girl.

Now, in FBO's "Love in the Desert," showing Monday at Alamo No. 2 theater, Miss Borden is seen as a fascinating Arab girl.

With its locale in the northern section of the Sahara, the story depicts the adventures of a young Briton sent out by his father to an irrigation project which the latter is conducting and which is opposed by a powerful band of natives, headed by a warlike shiek. This individual casts longing eyes on the daughter of a wealthy Arab who is backing the canal work and attempts to make her a pawn in the clash of interests—until the young Englishman interferes.

Noah Beery plays the crusty old sheik and Hugh Trevor has the romantic lead opposite Olive Borden. "Love in the Desert" was directed by George Melford.

DeKalb.

D'Artagnan and his Three Musketeers are riding again in Douglas Fairbanks newest picture "The Iron Mask," which opens the week's program at the DeKalb theater in Decatur Monday. The most captivating daredevils of fiction come to life once more in a stirring romantic drama of great heroisms and magnificant friendships.

Douglas Fairbanks is more dynamic than ever as the fearless D'Artagnan, who knew no risk too great for love and king and country. Acclaimed as the fastest moving Fairbanks, "The Iron Mask" will entertain every one.

Wednesday will offer to the weekly program Esther Ralston in "Love and Learn."

Thursday and Friday, the screens two greatest lovers will be offered when Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman will be co-starred in "Two Lovers."

Saturday, Rin-Tin-Tin, the screen's greatest dog star will run wild in his latest thriller, "Rinty of the Desert."

Tenth Street.

Two of the season's outstanding talking pictures are scheduled for the Tenth Street theater this week. The first, "Chinatown Nights," featuring Florence Vidor, Wallace Beery and Warner Oland, will be the headline attraction on Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday will bring Colleen Moore in a delightful comedy-drama, "Orchids and Ermine," and a new chapter in the thrilling serial, "Tarzan the Mighty."

The second all-talking picture of the week comes to the Tenth Street on Thursday and Friday. It is "The Dummy," a particularly enjoyable picture for children, since Mickey Bennett, one of the screen's most talented child actors, has a leading role as the boy detective.

Saturday will feature Babe Ruth, America's baseball idol, in "Babe Comes Home."

'Man, Moment' Is Held Over On Met Screen

Because of the tremendous popularity with which Billie Dove's and Elinor Glyn's "The Man and the Moment" was received in the Metropolitan last week, the management of the theater has decided to hold over for another week this talking picture, which is pronounced one of the greatest works of the author, and easily the greatest success of the star who, as a screen beauty, was accorded many screen honors, and who has added more laurels as a talking star. In addition to Miss Dove, the picture also boasts of having Rod LaRocque, one of the most popular of leading men, playing opposite the star in his first talking role.

The novel, which was one of Miss Glyn's best-selling stories, is based on the author's theory that there is a certain moment in any woman's life when, if the right man comes along, caution and convention are thrown to the winds and love rules with an iron hand, causing acts which may turn out to be happy ones or exactly the opposite of that.

In the picture Miss Dove has the role of the woman. She meets the man when her seaplane lands on his motor boat. From an acquaintance with him she is led into hasty matrimony, she to escape the rule of a narrow-minded guardian, he to escape the machinations of a matrimonially-inclined blonde with whom he had been slightly indiscreet, and to whom, in a moment of carelessness, written. The events after the hasty marriage are told in true Elinor Glyn style and are, to say the least, exciting and tremendously interesting.

The picture as a whole has proven unsually popular with Atlanta audiences, and because of its popularity is enjoying rather phenomenal success at the theater this week.

SMALL MOVIES



Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters this week are from left to right, "Wolf of Wall Street," at the Ponce de Leon; "The Iron Mask," at the DeKalb; "The Greyhound Limited," at the Empire; "The Pagan," at Loew's Grand; "Stocks and Blondes," at the Cameo, and "The Dummy," at the Tenth Street.

Glimpses of Hollywood

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER

Hollywood, Cal., July 13.—(Special Correspondence.)—Edmund Lowe was one of a party of Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars who made a trip to San Francisco recently for the opening of a new $5,000,000 theater there. The trip was a gala affair, with special train of 200 guests and appropriate trimmings and little sleeping was done on the train.

Just as the train, about 5 o'clock in the morning, stopped at a little town a studio attache put his head out of the window and asked "what town is this?"

One of the few loungers around the station answered, "This is San Jose."

"San Jose?" remarked his questioner. "Why San Jose is the town that Eddie Lowe comes from."

To the lounger: "Say, do you know Eddie Lowe?" The man at the station looking even more unconcerned than a man at a railroad station might be expected to look at 5 o'clock came back with. "Lowe, Lowe, who is he?"

"Why Eddie Lowe is a famous motion picture actor," said the scandalized attache. "This is his home town. Born and raised here. Everybody knows him.". "No," the man at the station tiredly responded, "never heard of him."

This pleased Lowe's friends in the movie party immensely. They handed Lowe some hot but good-naturad razzing. Eddie, however, wasn't to be squelched so easily.

"What did this guy look like?" Lowe asked the man who had the 5 a. m. colloquy. "Was he sort of tall with a large nose?"

"Well, yes, I guess he was," the studio man said dubiously. "It was sort of dark. I didn't see him well."

"Well, was he sort of medium complexioned, not very snappy looking?" Eddie persisted and followed with other questions calculated to describe the appearance of any man vaguely seen around a railroad station in uncertain light.

After a third or fourth "Well, I guess so" from the studio man in answer to Lowe, the actor exclaimed triumphantly, "I knew it. No wonder that fellow didn't know me. He's a fellow that borrowed a hundred dollars from me quite a while back and he never has recognized me since."

Jacqueline Logan and Raymond Hatton are both back at Paramount again after having been at many other studios since they six years ago made "Java Head" together as their first hit. Jackie has been cast for the biggest part in her career to date, that of Mayme, in "The Mighty" Hatton will work in the same picture with George Bancroft as star. Ray's part will be that of Dopey. Strangely enough in "Java Head" he played a dope.

"Tiger Rose," which was one of the vehicles that brought Lenore Ulric to fame, is to be made with the fiery Lupe Velez in the title role, co-starred with Monte Blue at Warner Brothers.

The Barrymores, especially Jack, are such adepts at make-up that it is hard for one of them to let a chance go by when a startling effect can be gained. In "General Grack," Barrymore's current vehicle, he plays his own father in the prologue as he did in Don Juan.

Mary Eaton is one of the girls holding out against the current fad for getting sunburned. Mary says that one who gets thoroughly sun-tanned will never become soft and white again and she does not propose to damage her beauty for a fad. She is a golden blonde and it would not be becoming to her anyway.

An interesting story leaks out from the Barrymore-Costello menage. It is told about that not long ago Dolores was entertaining at a dinner party for her sister, Helene. Young folk were having a merry time, with Jack Barrymore clowning about as only he can.

Suddenly one of the young things who had only been invited because she was a lovely prop to fill in at the party and was not very well acquainted cooed gently: "Oh, Mr. Barrymore, I would just love to have the autograph of such a famous actor as you."

Immediately John became a serious, middle-aged man again, signed the autograph with dignity and gloom and departed from the youthful revelry. He did not emerge for the rest of the evening. The precious and rare mood had been utterly destroyed for him.

Almost one-third of Canada's population is of French origin.

All products exported from Spain are to have a national label.

DIX STARS PICTURE ON GEORGIA SCREEN

Lively military scenes form the background for the latest Richard Dix Paramount picture, "The Wheel of Life," which comes to the Georgia theater for a week's engagement Monday.

The play opens in London where Dix, as a furloughed captain from a British military post in India, meets a beautiful girl (Esther Ralston), with whom he falls in love without knowing her identity.

Later he arrives at the Indian command where he meets the girl again, only to find that she is the wife of his commanding officer, the fatherly O. P. Heggie. The romantic couple foreswear their love, and Dix gets a transfer to Tibet. While there he is dispatched to do battle with a tribe of hostile native tribeman who have threatened to surround a group of British travelers embattled in a Lama monastery.

Upon arriving Dix finds that Esther is one of the endangered travelers. The battle with the tribesmen wages and the colonials are faced with death when reinforcements arrive and save the day. The colonel heads the rescue troops. Meanwhile Dix and Esther had reavowed their love during the stress of the battle.

They are about to make a clean breast of it when—"the most amazing climax in the history of dramatics" takes place. It is said to be a gripping, tense drama and posses stark realism, but at the same time does not slight romance. Critics who previewed the picture in Hollywood, where it was made, have declared it the most splendid work that Dix has ever done.

FEDERAL BUREAU ISSUES BOOKLET ON UTILIZATION

"You Can Make It," the first of a series of booklets on the utilization of second-hand wooden boxes, crates and odd pieces of lumber, to be issued by the National Committee on Wood Utilization of the department of commerce, is now ready for distribution. It contains numerous ideas of making useful and interesting articles from material ordinarily of no value for other purposes and is profusely illustrated. It contains detailed instructions for making practical equipment for the camp, amusement services such as game tables, waterwheels, etc., and equipment for the garden and the home.

Unlimited possibilities for developing and promoting wooderaft contests are offered those interested in boys' and girls' activities in the wooden box utilization plan of the national committee on wood utilization.

Among the articles for which detailed diagrams and instructions for making are given are battleships, box rafts, camp kitchenettes, coasters, dog houses, home plates, live bait boxes, miniature Howe truss bridges, skatemobiles and tool chests.

This booklet may be obtained upon application to the Atlanta office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, located at 521-538 Postoffice Building. The price is 10 cents.

Some of the wells drilled in rock salt deposits in China in order to pump up the brine are as deep as 3,000 feet.

The average speed of automobile driving in Massachusetts has increased 10 miles an hour in the past 10 years.

PONCE DE LEON

Good Hot Weather Program for Popular House.

An outstanding talkie success, a brilliant array of talent for "amateur night," and four splendid silent dramas this week compose a highly entertaining hot weather entertainment program for the Ponce de Leon theater.

The Swint & Davis management of this popular community playhouse Saturday announced that the week will get away to a fast start Monday and Tuesday with a double movie bill, First National's "Companionate Marriage," starring Betty Bronson, and "The Collegians" in "Dear Old Calford."

For Wednesday and Thursday the picture will be all-talking, George Bancroft in the widely-discussed "Wolf of Wall Street. In addition to the usual weekly amateur program Friday night, the picture will be "The Outcast," affording Corinne Griffith her most dramatic role in the movies.

Ponce De LeoN
THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"Companionate Marriage"
BETTY BRONSON
Also "THE COLLEGIANS"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"WOLF OF WALL STREET"
GEO. BANCROFT
FRIDAY ONLY
AMATEUR NITE
Also CORRINE GRIFFITH in
"THE OUTCAST"
SAT.—"DETECTIVES"

TWO BIG TALKIES!
Paramount's
"CHINATOWN NIGHTS"
Noah Beery—Florence Vidor
MONDAY—TUESDAY
VITAPHONE
"The Greyhound Limited"
Monte Blue
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
FRIDAY
RIN-TIN-TIN
"Dog of the Richlands"
SATURDAY
FRED THOMPSON
"Sunset Legion"
EMPIRE
Ga. Ave at Crew

EXTRA!!
Strangler Lewis—Gus Sonnenberg
WRESTLING MATCH IN SOUND
First Picture of Its Kind Ever Made!
Too Thrilling To Describe!
SEE and HEAR It!!
"The Bachelor Girl"
JACQUELINE LOGAN
THELMA TODD
EDWARD HEARN
WM. COLLIER
An Irresistible Romance About An Irresistible Girl. She Was One Secretary Whom the Boss Could Not Win!
Dialogue and Sound Effects
STELLA MAYHEW
"THE HALLELUJAH LADY"
SCREEN SONG
SOUND NEWS
Matinee 25c
RIALTO
Night 40c

Held Over!
Something almost impossible in Atlanta—a picture of sufficient greatness to justify a second week in the same theatre—the second in the history of the Met!
Because its greatness demanded it—because it has proven such a tremendous success with Atlanta audiences — the greatest work of a star and an author is held over for a second week!
BILLIE DOVE
—in—
Elinor Glyn's
"The Man and the Moment"
With
ROD LA ROCQUE
GUIDO DEIRO
World's Foremost Piano Accordionist
"When Skies Are Blue"
A Symphony in Color
Pathe News
Coming! Next Week
Alice White
Broadway Babies
Starting with Midnight Matinee Sunday
An All Talking Sensation!
25c till 6:30
METROPOLITAN

DEKALB DECATUR
MONDAY—TUESDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN
"The Iron Mask"
WED.—"LOVE AND LEARN"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
VILMA BANKY—RONALD COLMAN in
"TWO LOVERS"
SAT.—RIN-TIN-TIN in
"RINTY OF THE DESERT"

Palace Theatre
Euclid & Moreland Aves.
MON.-TUES.-WED.—SEE & HEAR
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
With Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
Jack Holt in
"FATHER & SON"
ALL TALKING
SATURDAY—TOM MIX in
"Son of The Golden West"

ALAMO THEATRE NO. 2
Mon.—Olive Borden in "LOVE IN THE DESERT"
Tues.—"MAN BAIT," Featuring Marie Prevost
Wed.—Lya de Putti—Don Alvarado in "THE SCARLET LADY"
Thurs.—"THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN," with Jack Mulhall—Greta Nissen Gertrude Astor
Fri.—"LADIES OF THE NIGHT CLUB," with Ricardo Cortez
Sat.—First Time Shown in Atlanta "THE STREET OF ILLUSION," With An All-Star Cast

A Hot Show in A Cool Theatre
Clara Talks Again!...
SHE tells 'em where they get off . . . all except one, and she tells him where he gets on . . . But not before you've had a lot of eighty-miles-an-hour fun and romance . . . the IT girl's special kind . . .
Every Seat A Cool Retreat
The Howard's $100,000 Air Conditioning and Refrigeration plant insures the healthful comfort of its patrons. Come on in, refresh yourself!
Home of Paramount Pictures
HOWARD
One of the Publix Theatres
109 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 8253
STARTS MONDAY
—25c Till 1 P. M.
CLARA BOW
With
Richard Arlen
in Paramount's
All Talking
Picture
"DANGEROUS CURVES"
The Hilariously Funny All-Talking "Spook" Comedy
"COLD SHIVERS"
Musical Specialty
TAL HENRY and His NORTH CAROLINIANS ORCHESTRA
PARAMOUNT NEWS
"SEA AND SEE"
A Review in Color



Theatre Talk



CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.



POKER-FACE BUSTER KEATON AND HIS INEBRIATED BRIDE.

Oh, inebriated is a mild word when it comes to Dorothy Sebastian and champagne in "Spite Marriage," the little windstorm of laughs which will delight customers at the Capitol theater this week with Buster Keaton again. Yessir! You may have seen lots of people "fired to the gills" but until you see Dorothy and her wedding night blotto, then you ain't Jolsoned nothing yet.

That's the kind of a bride the cleric-faced Buster gets in "Spite Marriage." And not only does he have to stage a Strangler Lewis with her in a cabaret to get her home, but once there, she passes out limper than an uninspired dishrag. A good half reel of laughter which left your viewer in almost as hopeless a state as Dorothy, ensues with the efforts of Keaton to undress his beloved and keep her on the bed.

Rum runners, a private yacht and a broken heart bring Buster back to his wife after she has regretted her hasty marital leap into the arms of the humble pants-presser. A boat and comedy gags always have been synonymous and in this picture there is no exception to the rule. If you can't get a hundred good laughs out of "Spite Marriage," then you'd better take a trip around to the doctor and have your machinery tinkered with.

* * *

STAGESHOW RETURN SPREADS OVER MIDWESTERN SECTION.

Non-partisan trade papers weekly are adding to the list of de luxe motion picture houses that are returning to a policy of sound pictures and stageshow entertainment. Publix seems to be the most consistent returner to its old policy, and the stageshows have been greeted with great enthusiasm by audiences. W. S. Russell in "Exhibitor's Herald-World" writes:

"'Flesh and blood shows'—the stageshow, to be more specific—are still on the up-and-up despite the turmoil which talking pictures seem to have created. Acts have been doubtful of their future in the motion picture theater. Perhaps it was well that they were cautious, but current events indicate that there will be no permanency in the policy of theaters to go 'pictures only.'

"The public will not permit it. Believe it or not, read the following reports from Herald-World representatives:

PARAMOUNT AT OMAHA RETURNS TO STAGESHOW.

"Omaha, Neb.—'They're coming back,' flashed a caption on the screen at the Omaha Paramount, Thursday evening—the 'they' meaning Publix stageshows.

"Rounds of applause greeted the announcement, showing what the-atergoers thought about it. The evening marked the passing of the all-audien plan at the Paramount and the restoration of the stageshow.

"The golden voiced screen as the sole means of entertainment was put into effect at the Paramount some months ago with a flare of trumpets, thousands of dollars of expense and an excellent exploitation campaign, but the public did not take to the shows as well as was expected. Attendance suffered.

"Seemingly theatergoers preferred to see their dancers in the flesh and have their patter and chatter put over on the hoof. They migrated to theaters where vaudeville still continued in its old fashioned way.

"All credit to Publix for putting on all-audien shows of high merit. The public is strong for the audien feature films and also short features, but evidently is not ready for screen vaudeville.

—AS DOES PARAMOUNT IN DES MOINES, IOWA.

"Des Moines, Iowa—The sustained outcry against the dropping of the stageshows at the Paramount in Des Moines will cease July 5, when flesh and blood entertainers will again be on deck to do their best for the patrons. The type of programs brought by audiens exclusively failed to please the old Paramount crowds and they are rejoicing in the return of their favorites.

"Jack Roth, manager, further announced to Des Moines patrons that he was to bring back the organist, Carroll Wallace. The theater has depended entirely on audien entertainment since May."

* * *

OUR OWN LITTLE TALKIE.
BY WLDAP CZHINCHELK.

Willard Patterson seen inside confines of newspaper city room first time since Jacques Futrelle wrote local theatrical criticisms . . . Bob Hicks Howard manager, trying to sell Lewis Hawkins on all-sound policy . . . Caustic Mr. Hawkins replies he wants no swish today . . . Lionel Keene watches preview of "Spite Marriage," makes seven telephone conversations, interviews three callers and doesn't miss a laugh in the picture . . . who is this one-legged football punter?

Marty Semon, for the 28,275th time, relates his famous story of how the world's greatest trained monkeys froze to death in the basement of his theater . . . Clara Mae Steinheimer, who has heard it, 28,275 times, laughs heartily . . . while Assistant Mr. Speece searches furtively for an ax.

Wally Jackson and Jake Adler busy hiring cast for a thrilling pageant, "The Trail of '69" to be staged soon . . . Advent of sound pictures takes Alex Keese from volubly profane orchestra rehearsals to sitting in his office listening to the latest phonograph records . . . Aw, I'll bite, Wyaduct?



Tal Henry and his orchestra (top) are to be heard on Howard Vitaphone this week. Craig Campbell, star of Loew vaudeville at the Capitol, is seen on the upper right. Guido Deiro, famous accordionist, at the left, is featured on Met Vitaphone this week. Chamberlin and Hines are headliners of the Keith's Georgia bill.

In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

The era of good feeling has, it is gratifying to learn, finally arrived in the New York theater. The spirit of comradeship in the interest of art, which idealists had long been hoping for as a substitute for the oldcut-throat competition, is with us, and even if it is the result of a fear of the encroaching cinema, it is pretty gratifying. Of course, Mr. Ziegfeld still is a trifle annoyed with Mr. Carroll, and Mr. Carroll, in his turn, continues to be a bit disappointed with Mr. Ziegfeld; but the struggle doesn't retain its old-time bite.

In the current musical shows you will find a pleasantly convincing demonstration of a new friendship. Eddie Cantor, the Ziegfeld pride, graciously consented to write the libretto for the latest Carroll effort and he can be encountered on the movietone each night doing his best to brighten the prologue of "The Sketch Book" with his shadow, even if his body is still in thrall to Ziegfeld. If, after witnessing this gratifying sight, you had happened to drop up to the premiere of the Master Glorifier's "Show Girl," you would have come upon Al Jolson, the Shubert Brothers' favorite star, leaping from his aisle seat to sing a song that expressed his amicability toward the latest effort of that rival producer, Mr. Ziegfeld.

Turning to the more serious drama, you might lately have discerned the robust Mr. Woods lending his favorite contract player, the dashing Miss Claudette Colbert, to that alien organization, the Theater Guild, while a serious contemplation of the recent theater programs would have revealed that each printed cast named at least one player who was appearing through the courtesy of another manager. Most of these loans were, it must be confessed, accompanied by a certain minor grumbling, but none of them fooled any one into the belief that the local entrepreneurs were anything less than pals at heart.

This gratifying, but somewhat puzzling sight of natural born foes suddenly transformed into pals was most charming, but it has made some of us skeptics a trifle suspicious. The alliances haven't seemed exactly natural and we have felt that there must be some other explanation besides the coming of the millennium. Then, after much profound cogitation, the most obvious, but apparently the most logical solution burst in upon us. It is, of course, that, despite their protestations of confidence, the theater magnates haven't quite got over that possibility hysterical suspicion of the talking photoplay.

The finest example extant of that good old custom of whistling to keep up one's courage is, you may have realized, the contention of the stage producers that the new cinema is a commonplace medium of no particular importance. Possibly picture audibility really isn't a danger to our stage, but it must be confessed that the two main reasons advanced against its menace by the advocates of the theater aren't terribly impressive. The first is that all the silent screen's glamous and hero-worship will be destroyed by the creaking menace of speech, and the second is that the new medium is too lacking in potentialities for the dramatization of ideas to be important. Both charges are pretty easy to controvert.

It was, in theory, a rather plausible contention of the old-school theater addicts that the popularity of the silent cinema depended on the imaginative glamour that romantic screen admirers brought to their consideration of shadow heroes and heroines, and that as soon as mechanical voices were added, these hierarchs of the picture play would seem so commonplace and bloodless that the most ordent of fans would rush away from them in disgust. The only trouble with this idea is that it hasn't worked out in practice.

Instead of shuddering at the newly discovered and frequently inexperienced voices of their film favorites, these advocates have given every evidence of being fascinated by them. On the whole, the talk of the established screen stars has proved so satisfactory that it is becoming harder and harder for the stage interlopers to capture a hearing in a medium wherein they expected to prove expert. The old-school cinema players have been so generally satisfactory that, according to rumor, the Actors' Equity Association, which naturally thought that the new invention gave its members an impressive entrance into the Hollywood drama, is in grave danger of suffering its first major reverse.

* * *

Just as the idea that a talking cinema meant a cinema robbed of its glamour, proved too ungracious to the photoplay and its people, so has the theory that the stage has more values as a medium of ideas been too flattering to the conventional theater. It is, of course, an axiom of dramatic criticism that the drama, of all the alleged forms of artistic expression, is the most barren and backward in ideas. Years after some important thought has reached currency in a novel or even an editorial page, it shamelessly makes its appearance in a play, striving as debonairly as possible to pose as something recent. Even Shaw and Ibsen, who were probably the stage's most advanced vendors of ideas, were years behind their colleagues in other fields of expression, while Eugene O'Neill, who is reasonably cerebral as a dramatist, is perhaps a decade and a half behind his competitors of the novel and essay.

This almost ghastly backwardness in ideational content is so shocking that the theater must depend for its prowess as a form of artistic expression on its liveliness, its vigor, its vividness and its general emotional power for its effects. Since it happens that the cinema, as well as the stage, possesses these values to an enormous extent, they apparently become equal in audience value and the theater is forced to depend on the potential helps of flesh and blood for its success. When, however, this possible stage superiority is equalled by the freedom of movement, the additional scope, permitted the films, then it must be confessed that the ancient medium really possesses no inherent audience superiority.

* * *

It is by no means the contention of this sermon that the screen is superior, or even equal to the stage, or that it is destined to overwhelm it as a dramatic medium. In fact, it is its firm belief that the two are distinctive dramatic forms that must be kept apart if either is to flourish importantly. It is the conviction, though, that the theater is ridiculous if it believes that either its proudly proclaimed flesh and blood quality or its boasted superiority in ideas is destined to provide it with victory. It would be better advised if it depended on more sensible reasons for a successful future.

DANCE ORCHESTRA FEATURES SHORT BILL AT HOWARD

Tal Henry, dance orchestra leader and violinist, who will be seen and heard in the Vitaphone presentation program at the Howard theater this week, entered college with the idea of studying for the ministry. An amateur violinist, he played the violin in college and studied all the brass instruments and became so interested in music that he dropped his plans for a clerical career and became a musician. During the war he joined the navy and on his return to civilian life he organized an orchestra of his own, playing at the O. Henry hotel in Greensboro, N. C.

Henry's success with his original orchestra was such that for six years a chain of hotels sent him from city to city throughout the south to organize orchestras. During that time he and his North Carolinians also played at college proms, recorded dance music and more recently have been broadcasting. Last season the orchestra played at the Miami Beach Golf and Country Club at Miami, Fla.

Palace.

The Paramount screen version of Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose" will be presented at the Palace theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Quality Sound. The picture features Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Nancy Carroll and Jean Hersholt.

Equipped with Quality Sound, the picture emphasizes the human interest of the original story, and shows the conflict of father against father; the triumphant force of love and the humor of intolerance. Picturesque backgrounds, extending from New York to California are a delight to the eye.

Thursday and Friday Jack Holt will be seen in "Father and Son," an all-talking picture.

COMEDY SCREEN MENU OFFERED AT CAPITOL

A screen menu rich in comedy of the wholesome, rib-tickling variety, is offered for the edification of Atlanta theatergoers this week at Loew's Capitol. Buster Keaton in "Spite Marriage," and Our Gang in their first all-talking picture, "Small Talk," constitute the combination film program, all of which supplements the five-act Loew vaudeville bill and the special kiddie revue that presents some 30 Atlanta youngsters.

"Spite Marriage" is Buster Keaton's latest contribution to the films, fully synchronized with sound, and depicts the popular comedian in one of the most ridiculous roles he has ever portrayed on the screen. As a tailor in love with the star of a successful stage production, Buster makes the most of a situation that offers wonderful possibilities in the way of laughable situations.

Wearing the suits of his customers, Buster poses as a millionaire, marries the stage beauty, tries to become an actor and almost wrecks the show. Then he sails on a rum runner, is cast away at sea and turns up on a yacht on which his wife is a guest. The vessel catches fire and is deserted by all except Buster and his bride, who manage to navigate the craft back into port after a series of hair-raising experiences.

In their first vocal picture, Our Gang is presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in perhaps their most comical and at the same time most appealing little skit, "Small Talk," something quite different from anything they have hitherto attempted. It shows them as six little orphans, inmates of a "home," and when one of their number is adopted by a wealthy family, they manage to slip away and visit him, much to the consternation of the society matron who has assumed maternal responsibility for the little chap.

Their adventures and their eventual happiness is new-found homes constitute a thoroughly enjoyable all-talking presentation of this popular comedy group.

EMPIRE VITAPHONE

Big Bill of Talkies at Community House.

Two of the most outstanding talking and sound production made since the the infant prodigy startled the world with its first lusty squawks will head a great bill of picture entertainment this week at the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Crew street.

Opening the week for a two-day run on Monday and Tuesday will be the Paramount special "Chinatown Nights," the glamorous story of a young society maiden who is irresistibly attracted by the ruthless boss of the Chinatown section. She eventually goes to live with him, much to his disgust at first—but only at first. The picture combines a unique love interest with the thrills of long war. Noah Beery and Florence Vidor are starred.

A Vitaphone attraction, "The Greyhound Limited," featuring Monte Blue and Edna Murphy is to be the screen feature for for Wednesday and Thursday at the Empire. "The Greyhound Limited" is the first railroad talkie of the screen, but it is not just a railroad picture, for it tells the tense story of a desperate race to save a man from an ignominious death in the electric chair.

Rin-Tin-Tin, canine master of the silver sheet and always a popular figure with both adults and children, will be seen in "Dog of the Highlands," a Warner Brothers' production which will play Friday only.

SOUND PICTURES OF RING TITLE BOUT AT RIALTO

In presenting the wrestling match between Gus Sonnenberg and Ed "Strangler" Lewis this week, the Rialto offers to theater-goers a decidedly new type of picture, the first wrestling match ever offered with sound. Throughout the picture all the various falls and holds are announced by an experienced wrestler, secured by Tiffany-Stahl Productions, who produced the picture.

The film is being rushed from New York by air mail in order to reach the Rialto screen Monday morning.

EX-ZIEGFELD STARS HEAD GEORGIA BILL

To be a feature of the Ziegfeld Follies is a theatrical distinction that is gained by only a few. Peggy Chamberlin and Ross Himes, who headline the new bill of vaudeville at Keith's Georgia, gained this medal of merit last season, having been the comedy dance features of that series of the Follies. They are both comedians and dancers and have conceived the idea of combining the two abilities and making a dancing vehicle to transport their comedy.

This vehicle contains a variety of artistic eccentricities and loads of fun. Billy Champ & Company in "666 Sycamore," is proving to be one of the most unique offerings that has been given to vaudeville in years. His offering is astonishing in its uncanniness and still replete with comedy that is as broad as it is ludicrous. It is said that if thrills and chills do not run up and down your spine there is something wrong with you.

Show Boat days are said to be brought back in the offering of Billie Doss, who presents "On the Levee." Billie Doss & Company have an offering that depicts to a nicety the joyful moods of these always happy folks. This act contains comedy-singing and dancing—done in a manner that will appease the appetite of those hungry for an entree of real entertainment.

In singing and harmony the Carder boys are in the vocal nobility and so they are called "Aristocrats of Harmony." These brothers, Floyd and Melville, have exceptionally fine voices, which are heard to the greatest advantage in popular melody.

The screen offering presented along with this vaudeville show is Richard Dix and Esther Ralston in Paramount's latest all-talking production, "The Wheel of Life."

"BIRTH OF BLUES" HELD OVER AT 81

In response to heavy popular demand, "Birth of the Blues," fast-moving colored musical revue, has been held over for another week's engagement at the 81 theater, it was announced Saturday by Manager Tom Bailey, of the Decatur street playhouse.

"The Blues" boasts the services of one of the most spectacular arrays of colored stars the 81 has ever known. Included in the list of performers who made distinct hits last week are Watts and Ringgold, widely known comedians; Hodge and Hodge, Anita Wilkins and others who sing, dance and wise-crack their way to popular favor.

The show has its own big orchestra and a chorus of peppy steppers, with new tunes, fresh comedy, excellent music, rare dancing and all the features that tend to popularize an attraction of this type.

Fred Thompson, popular western star, in "Sunset Legion," is the Saturday feature.

KIDDIE REVUE HEADS NEW CAPITOL BILL

A stage show that combines four selected acts of Loew vaudeville and an elaborate kiddie revue introducing 30 of Atlanta's most talented juvenile entertainers, provides something unusual for patrons of Loew's Capitol this week, not to mention the screen program that embraces Buster Keaton in his newest sound film production, "Spite Marriage," and the first all-talking Our Gang comedy.

Rehearsals of the revue give promise of one of the most enjoyable productions of its kind ever staged in Atlanta, the personnel including some remarkably clever little entertainers who dance and sing in a manner worthy of seasoned vaudevillians. Lionel H. Keene, division manager for the Loew organization, is giving the revue his personal supervision.

Heading the Loew vaudeville program is the company of singers and dancers who present "Rainbow Revelries," an elaborately staged production in the nature of a revue which introduces nine specialty artists. Charles Myers and Ethel Osburne are the featured stars of the act.

In the "second spot" is the comedy, singing and dancing trio of Brandies, Carroll and Mann, three funsters who furnish a rapid fire of comical cracks, entertaining musical numbers and some clever dance steps.

Craig Campbell, tenor, who has won popularity on the concert stage, will be heard in a series of classical and popular songs. Mr. Campbell has been selected several times by Walter Damrosch as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra and is a former star of Gilbert and Sullivan operatic revivals.

A rather unique trained animal act is presented by Ted and Teddy, a man and a dog who comprise a clever comedy team, the canine member of which demonstrates that a mongrel sometimes possesses extraordinary intelligence.

Cameo.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" comes to the Cameo Monday and Tuesday. This picture, which stars William Haines, was adapted from Paul Armstrong's play of a gentleman safe cracker. Lionel Barrymore, Karl Dane and Leila Hyams have prominent supporting roles in the film.

Sweeping from the roar of the stock exchange and the mad hysteria of its frenzied speculators who make and lose fortunes over night, to the blare and jazz of Broadway night life "Stocks and Blondes," featuring Jacqueline Logan, with Gertrude Astor, Albert Conti and "Skeets" Gallagher, will be shown at the Cameo Wednesday and Thursday.

"The Lariat Kid," Hoot Gibson's newest thrill picture with the romance of the old West for a background, has been secured for a Friday and Saturday showing at the Cameo. Hoot fills the picture with the type of fast riding and fighting for which he is noted.



PICTURE STARTS 1:20—4:05 7:30—10:15

RICHARD DIX
—IN—
THE WHEEL OF LIFE
With
ESTHER RALSTON — REGIS TOOMEY

A handsome, dashing soldier, and a gloriously beautiful blonde woman offer their very lives for a moment of real love. In each others arms, they prepare to die, after their danger unsealed their lips. But fate had another turn for them. A picture that builds stealthily to a swiftly and a terrible climax, in this

Story of Love, Daring and Romance

PARAMOUNT ALL-TALKING DRAMA

THERE ARE LAUGHS FOR ALL IN THESE TALKING COMEDIES

LUPINO LANE —in— "SHIP MATES" THE FUNNY SIDE OF A SAILOR'S LIFE

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH —in— "VITAL SUBJECTS" A COMEDY RIOT AT A BANQUET TABLE

— "IN A PERSIAN MARKET" A SYNCHRONIZED COLOR CLASSIC—

PARAMOUNT NEWS

And Everyone Knows That KEITH Sets the Standard for BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE! Here's Another Show That's No Exception!

Here They Are!

PEGGY ROSS

CHAMBERLIN & HIMES
FEATURE COMEDY DANCE TEAM OF ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1927

A MYSTERY FARCE THAT THRILLS AND CHILLS PRESENTED BY

BILLY CHAMP & CO.
—IN—
"666 SYCAMORE"

CARDER BOYS
FLOYD MELVILLE
"ARISTOCRATS OF HARMONY"

BILLY DOSS
Presenting
"ON THE LEVEE"
WITH
FRANK COVERT—THE DAWSON SISTERS—BOB MAUPIN

Adolph Verdi's Orchestra

YOU CAN ENJOY ALL OF THESE ENTERTAINING FEATURES IN THE COMFORTABLE COOL

KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
COOLED BY MODERN REFRIGERATION

Orch. .25c Bal. .15c Children, 10c

LOEW'S GRAND

Doors Open 11 A. M. Continuous

STARTS TOMORROW

"HEARTS in DIXIE"
ALL-TALKING
ALL-SINGING
ALL-DANCING
FOX MOVIETONE WITH
200 ENTERTAINERS
FEATURING STEPIN FETCHIT

WEST END

MONDAY TUESDAY
SEE AND HEAR
An All-Talking Comedy Drama
"THE DUMMY"
A Picture for the Entire Family

WEDNESDAY
"RILEY THE COP"
Also "TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

THURSDAY FRIDAY
BILLIE DOVE in
"THE NIGHT WATCH"

SATURDAY
RIN-TIN-TIN in
"Dog of the Regiment"

MONDAY—TUESDAY
William Haines
"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Jacqueline Logan
"STOCKS & BLONDES"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
Hoot Gibson
"THE LARIAT KID"

Cameo Brings the big ones back

TENTH STREET

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"CHINATOWN NIGHTS"
All-Talking Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY
COLLEEN MOORE in
"ORCHIDS AND ERMINE"
And a New Chapter of
"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

(Additional Announcements Thursday)

HELD OVER AT
81 THEATRE DECATUR St.
ALL WEEK STARTING MIDNIGHT TONIGHT
"Birth of the Blues"
Featuring Doc Fargo
Watts & Ringold Hodge-Hodge
Anita Wilkins
And the Birth of the Blues Jazz Band

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

WHAT A SHOW!
4—BIG UNITS—4
FOR
KIDDIE WEEK
AT

LOEW'S CAPITOL
STARTING MONDAY
CONTINUOUS 1 P. M. TO 11:30 P. M.

A SOUND RIOT!



TOGETHER WITH
ANOTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM!

"RAINBOW REVELRIES"
AN HARMONIOUS DELIGHT WITH
CHARLES MYERS & HELEN TEJAN
9—Marvelous Dancers—9

Brandeis—Carroll & Mann
Comedy—Singing—Dancing Skit Entitled
"INTERRUPTIONS"

CRAIG CAMPBELL
Assisted by ALLEN STUART
Distinguished American Tenor

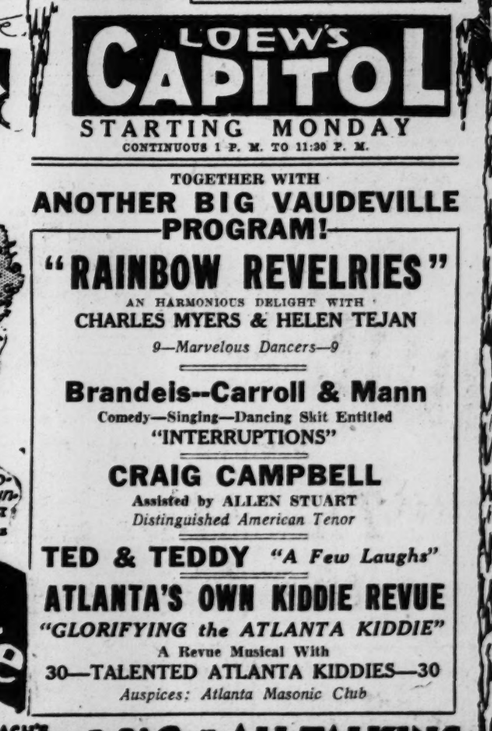
TED & TEDDY "A Few Laughs"

ATLANTA'S OWN KIDDIE REVUE
"GLORIFYING the ATLANTA KIDDIE"
A Revue Musical With
30—TALENTED ATLANTA KIDDIES—30
Auspices: Atlanta Masonic Club

WITH
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
EDWARD EARLE
LEILA HYAMS

The funniest honeymoon ever screened. Buster's grand laugh successor to "The Navigator."

HAL ROACH'S OUR GANG in An ALL TALKING COMEDY
Small Talk



A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer TALKING PICTURE

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

RADIO IN THE HOME

Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

ENGINEERS SEEK NEW CHANNELS IN RADIO 'NO MAN'S LAND'

PROBLEMS OF LOW WAVES ARE STUDIED

Permits Granted To Experiment on Frequencies Around 30,000 Kilocycles.

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—Into that vast and unknown region of the ether which extends from the very high frequencies of 23,000 to 30,000 kilocycles, radio engineers are embarking in search of new channels to supply the increasing demand.

The most recent entrant in this field of experimentation, where a few amateurs and scientists have been doing pioneer work, is the Universal Wireless Communication Company. The federal radio commission has granted permission to the company to erect stations at New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Salt Lake City, and San Francisco for experimental transmission in the 23,000 to 30,000 kilocycle band.

Engineers of Universal, which has applied for a group of trans-oceanic wave lengths to supplement their projected land radio telegraph system, hope to find ways of utilizing the extremely short waves. The commission desires to encourage the development of this new field owing to the congestion in the bands now available for service.

To date these frequencies have not been made serviceable and consequently the international radio authorities have not assigned them for regular use. The fading of signals has been found to be bad and the "skip distance" effect has been most pronounced. It is in these hight frequencies that the heaviside layer plays its mysterious role.

Radio waves hit this layer, a ceiling of ionized air, and are reflected at various angles back to earth. Some of the waves are believed to be refracted at such an angle that they skip off the earth or perhaps pierce the ceiling.

The engineers are confident that eventually apparatus will be developed which will enable them to utilize this big part of the spectrum for dependable communication.

BITS OF BROADCASTS

Dorsey Whittington, American concert pianist, will be heard as the guest artist over WJZ and chain Sunday night, July 14.

Listeners of "Moments Musical" over KJR July 18 will hear selections from the popular musical play "Maytime."

Merle North, winner of the California state vocal contest last year, will appear as solo artist with the American Philharmonic orchestra over KJR and affiliated stations July 16.

Middlewestern farmers eat their breakfast at 6:30 o'clock, WLS has found through a survey. A total of 237 farmers said that was their breakfast hour, while five said they ate at 4:30.

Gems from Wagner's beautiful lyric opera "Lohengrin" will be broadcast from coast to coast through WJZ and associated stations July 17, in a concert directed by Victor Wagner.

Civilization is measured not by factories and money, but by poetry and song, in the opinion of Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, who will talk July 14 over WJZ and associated stations on the program sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

One of the first public speakers to go on the air was John D. Barry, who discusses "What's Happening in the World" over KGO every Sunday afternoon. He has been speaking regularly for half a dozen years. He finds the good will expressed in letters from "fans" quite stimulating.

Ghosts of popular musical comedy presentations figuratively will walk across the air in the new program from KJR and affiliated stations commencing Monday, July 15. The program is an "Hour on Broadway, and the Salon orchestra with supporting artists will present the musical comedy selections.

A radio announcer will return to his first love Sunday night, July 14, when Alois Havrilla is heard as the featured soloist of the AK concert from WEAF and chain. Havrilla spent his boyhood in the foothills of the Carpathian mountains in what is now Czecho-Slovakia. His baritone voice made him an instant success in this country, and he later became an announcer at WEAF.

Need More Experts.

Washington, July 13.—(AP)—The demand for trained radio men has increased threefold in a year, according to the national institute which conducts an employment department. The requests for trained men during the first six months of 1929 were three times as many as in the corresponding period in 1928.

Install New Transmitter.

Richmond, Va., July 13.—(AP)—New equipment is being installed at WRVA to increase its power. The old 1 KW transmitter has been discarded and a new 5 KW transmitter containing two of the latest features—crystal control and double modulation—is being installed. It will be ready June 30.

Canada Finds Radio Aid in Fire Fighting

Cochrane, Ont., July 13.—(AP)—Radio has become an ally of Canada's forest protection service.

Radio equipment is to be installed in towers now in the course of erection at Stimson, 19 miles east of here, on the Canadian National Railway line to Quebec, and at Little Abitibi Lake, north from the right of way. The code system will be used.

Already a system of radio is employed in the Red Lake district, a mining region, connected by wireless communication with a station at Sioux Lake. The new installation will be modeled upon this earlier experience with radio.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:15 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist tabernacle; Morgan Blake, teacher.
10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service: Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.
1 P. M.—"Friendly Hour," N. B. C. network feature.
2 P. M.—National Sunday forum, N. B. C. network feature.
3:30 P. M.—Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organ recital.
5 P. M.—"Evening Bells" service from Peachtree Christian church; Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor; Mrs. Victor Clarke and Frank Charlton, musical directors.
6 P. M.—Enna Jettick melodies, N. B. C. network feature.
6:15 P. M.—Capitol theater, N. B. C. network feature.
7 P. M.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.
7:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.
7:45 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording Orchestra, from Hotel Ansley.
9:15 P. M.—Baptist tabernacle "Bright Spot" hour; Ralph Stewart, director.
10 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy, sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

An excerpt from an oratorio by Handel, a popular song, and a special arrangement of two famous lyrics mark the program of Enna Jettick melodies which a mixed quartet and orchestral ensemble broadcast over WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 6 o'clock.

Complete program details for this broadcast follow:

Homing ..... del Riego
I'm in Love, from "Apple Blossoms" ..... Kreisler-Jacobi
Deep River ..... Arr. Burleigh
Where the Shy Little Violets Grow
Angels, Ever Bright and Fair, from "Theodora," Handel.

* * * *

Declaring that civilization is measured not by factories and money, but by poetry and song, Dr. J. Stanley Durkee will send a discussion of "Melodious Lives" to listeners over WSB and the N. B. C. system this afternoon during the Friendly hour, broadcast at 1 o'clock.

A male quartet, consisting of John Keating and George O'Brien, tenors; George Miller, baritone, and John Oakley, bass, with George Vause at the organ and George Shackley directing, supplies the music for this program.

Complete program details follow:

On the Sea ..... Buck
Quartet
Bird Songs at Eventide ..... Coates
Tenor Solo
Sylvia ..... Speaks
Quartet
My Ain Folk ..... Lemon
Baritone Solo
We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps
Quartet
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep
Bass Solo
Banjo Song ..... Homer
Quartet
Talk: "Melodious Lives"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
Vesper Hymn ..... Beethoven
Quartet
Homing ..... del Riego
Tenor Solo
Calm Lies the Lake ..... Pfiel
Jesus, Meek and Mild
Quartet

* * * *

The announcer-baritone, Alois Havrilla, will be the featured soloist of the next Atwater Kent summer concert to be broadcast over WSB and a coast-to-coast N. B. C. system tonight at 7:15 o'clock. He will be assisted by the concert orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.

Havrilla was born in the foothills of the Carpathian mountains in a town called Pressoc, in what was then Austria, and is now Czecho-Slovakia. His family was musical and among his earliest memories are the folk songs of the Slavic people.

One night when he was singing in a concert of Delius' music in Carnegie hall, a Broadway manager heard him and immediately engaged him as soloist for the stage production of "Hassan," to which Delius had written the incidental music. Havrilla remained in the theater for some time, appearing in "Mme. Pompadour," with Leon Errol in "Louis the 14th," and with the "Princess Flavia."

He was next engaged by the National Broadcasting Company as a radio announcer, the field in which he attained marked distinction.

The complete program follows:

Selections from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan
Orchestra
The Blind Ploughman ..... Clarke
Smuggler's Song ..... Kernochan
Baritone solos, Alois Havrilla
A La Bien Aimee ..... Schutt
The Swan
Orchestra (cello solo, Bernhard Altschuler)
O Falmouth is a Fine Town' ..... Shaw
Sittin' Thinkin' ..... Fisher
A Wanderer's Song ..... Rasbach
Baritone solos, Alois Havrilla
Wedding Day at Troldhaugen ..... Grieg
Orchestra

* * * *

"Bridges Not Burned" is the subject of Dr. Ralph W. Sockman's talk in the broadcast of the National Sunday forum over WSB and a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C. system this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Musical features of the religious service will be provided by the Oratorio Choristers under the direction of George Dilworth, and Hart Giddings, organist. Dr. Sockman's Question Box will also be conducted by the clergyman.

"The art of letting go is one of the most important elements in the science of successful living," according to Dr. Sockman. "The closing of the doors behind us is just as necessary as the opening of opportunities ahead of us. The control of the backward look is essential in religion as well as in business.

"Can the modern man learn a lesson from the story of Lot's wife? Too many of us bring only a fraction of our powers to a given situation because we do not burn the bridges behind us."

Program details follow:

Selections from "The Holy City" ..... Gaul
Hart Giddings, organist
Hymn: Joy to the World
Chorus: No Shadows Yonder
Tenor Solo: My Soul is Athirst for God
Women's Trio: At Eventide It Shall Be Light
Chorus: They That Sow in Tears
Contralto Solo: Ere Hath Not Seen
Chorus: Thine Is the Kingdom
Address: "Bridges Not Burned"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Bass Solo: A New Heaven and a New Earth
Chorus: Let the Heavens Rejoice
Contralto Solo: Come, Come, Ye Blessed
Chorus: The Fining Pot Is for Silver
Bass Solo: Lhst the Cherubic Host I Heard the Voice of Harpers
Chorus: Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works
Questions and Answers: Dr. Ralph W. Sockman
Selections from "As the Hart Pants," Mendelssohn
Male Chorus: The Lord Hath Commanded
Chorus: Why, My Soul, Art Thou So Vexed?
Hymn: On Wings of Living Light

* * * *

The Majestic Theater of the Air will devote the first period of their program to a welcome to Montreal, in honor of the Montreal station CKAC that will be added to the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting system over which Majestic broadcasts each week. Majestic's first broadcast over this international hookup will take place tonight at 7 o'clock and will be of note both for the French songs that have been included as a tribute to the Canadian station and for the presence of Maxine Brown who will be the featured artist of the occasion.

As before mentioned, the first period of this broadcast will be a welcome to Montreal, in which Muriel La France, Redferne Hollinshead and the Arnold Johnson orchestra will contribute. The second period is called the Dolls, and is made up of compositions about dolls. The third period, the Romance of Radio, is Maxine Brown's period, and, in this, she will sing such romantic tunes as "Miss You" and "To Be in Love." The fourth period, Roof Garden Revelry, will be contributed by Wendell Hall with the Mound City Blue Blowers and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra.

The complete program is as follows:

First Period—Welcome to Montreal
"Marseillaise"
Redferne Hollinshead
"Canadian Capers"
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
Popular Song from "Innocents in Paris"
Muriel La France
Song from "The Reve" from Manon
Redferne Hollinshead
"Madelon"
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
Second Period—The Dolls
"Doll Dance"
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
"Oh You Beautiful Doll"
Wendell Hall
"Spanish Doll"
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
"Doll Song" from "Tales of Hoffman"
Muriel La France
"Wedding of the Painted Doll"
Arnold Johnson Orchestra
Third Period—Romance of Radio
"Plain Jane" from "Plain Jane"
Maxine Brown
"Miss You"
Maxine Brown
"Sweetheart's Holiday"
Maxine Brown
"To Be in Love"
Maxine Brown
Fourth Period—Roof Garden Revelry
Wendell Hall with Mound City Blue Blowers and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra.

Gets Speaking Part.

Seattle, Wash., July 13.—(AP)—It was the daily task of Hector Chevigny as continuity editor for KOMO to write the romantic lines for the station's programs. Recently he collaborated in a speaking part with Claire Graves, of Seattle, and spoke the most romantic lines—"I do."

Aerial in Garden Drives Out Insects

Ponca City, Okla., July 13.—(AP) Here is a tip from the radio world that may help the truck farmer:

A Ponca City enthusiast has his aerial running above his garden, from east to west. Every 10 feet, copper wires connect with a galvanized wire buried one foot underground. He claims the ground is thereby charged with electricity. As a result, he maintains his garden has been rid of all insect pests, potato bugs and moles.

Today's Feature Programs

SUNDAY, JULY 14.
(By The Associated Press.)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unles sotherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

6:00—Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House—Also WABC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WMAQ WCCO
6:30—Famous Broadway Stars and Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
7:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC WREC KRLA KFJF KRLD KTSA WCCO WISN KFH WFBM
8:00—Arabesque, Modern Thousand and One Nights—Also WADC WKRC WGHJ WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WFBM
8:30—Around the Samovar, Music by Russian Musicians—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WISN WCCO WMAQ

454.3—WEAF New York—860

5:35—Major Bowes' Family, Wm. Carrigan—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WLS WSM WHO
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS KVOO WKY WOAI WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WSM WOW WFAA WHO
7:15—A. K. Program—Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP KTMJ WFAA WSM WMC WSB KPRC WOAI WKY WDAF WOC
8:15—Champions Orchestra with Fred Faldner, Tenor—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
8:45—Sunday a. Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WKY WWP KOA WHO
9:15—Sam Herman; Choir—Also WOW WKY KOA WWJ WOC WIOD

394.5—WJZ New York—760

4:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
5:00—Scores—WJZ, Singers—Also KDKA KWK WREN WFAA KOA
5:30—Retold Tales—Study in Scarlet—Also KDKA KWK WREN WWJ KOA
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW KTHS WEBC KVOO
6:15—Liebestraum, Vocal and Orchestra—Also WJR KWK KOA KDKA
7:15—Tone Pictures with Lew White—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK
7:45—At the Piano—Also KDKA WLW KYW KWK WREN WJR KSTP
8:15—Light Opera (1½ hrs.); Vibrant Melodies (15 min.)—Also KDKA KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

9:40a—Church of Christ, Scientist
4:30—WJZ (30 min.); Organ Recital
5:30—Hotel Orchestra
6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Orchestras
7:45—WJZ Program (30 min.)
8:15—Party and Orchestras (2½ hrs.)

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770

6:30—Same as WABC (2 hrs.)
11:00—Nutty Club (3 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00a—Sunshine Program (3½ hrs.)
7:00—Petite Classical Recital
8:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
9:30—DX Air Vaudeville (2½ hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:00—Pat Barnes; Dinner Music
6:30—Hawks; To be announced
7:15—Same as WEAF
7:45—Cello and Piano
8:15—WEAF (30 min.); Porters Quar.
9:00—News; Tenor; Orchs. (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:00—Musical Programs
5:00—Little Brown Church
6:00—Hour from WEAF

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:30—Sports; Did You Know?
6:00—WABC Program
6:30—Orchestra and Duo
8:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy
8:30—WABC (30 min.); Amos-Andy
9:00—Orchestra; Bible Reading

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

8:30—Same as WJZ (1½ hrs.)
5:00—Songs at Twilight; Scores
5:30—45 Minutes from WJZ
6:15—Angelus Hour
7:15—Orchestra; WJZ Program
8:15—Orchestra; Soloists
9:15—Sino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

5:30—WEAF (45 min.); Inspiration Boys
7:15—WEAF (30 min.); Ed McConnell
8:15—WEAF Half Hour
8:45—Variety Hour
9:45—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

5:00—WEAF & WJZ Programs
10:00—Little Symphony Hour

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

7:45—Program from WJZ
8:15—Baritone; Concert Trio
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—News; Amos; Dance
10:00—Dance and Organ (2 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

6:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—Gospel Tabernacle

389.4—KFAB Lincoln—770

11:00a—Church Services
4:00—Orchestra from KJR
5:00—Music from KJR

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:00—WABC Program (2 hrs.)
8:00—Musical; Hour from WABC
9:00—Lake Harriet Band; Scores

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

9:00a—Sunny Hours
6:00—Same as WABC (3 hrs.)
9:00—Ozark Program; Musicale
10:00—Stove League; Amos and Andy
10:20—Talk; Night Club

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

11:00a—Church Services
7:00—Dr. Henry Edmonds

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

5:00—So. American Serenaders Hour
7:00—Hour from WABC

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

8:00a—Organ Recital
6:00—Bible Class; Scores
7:00—Same as WEAF (45 min.)
7:45—Orchestra; Musical Program
8:30—Hour of Music

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—WEAF Program
10:00—WBAP Entertainers (2 hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

11:00a—St. Luke's Church
6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Organ Favorites
6:45—Scores and Newscasting
8:00—Vocal Half Hour
8:30—Hotel Ensemble (1½ hrs.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

10:00a—Broadway Baptist Church
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
7:15—Little Symphony; Studio Orch.
8:45—WEAF Program
9:15—Times Trio; Amos; News

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

11:00a—Church Services
6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Sacred Concert
6:45—WEAF Programs (1¼ hrs.)
8:00—Church Services

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190

11:00a—WJZ (15 m.); Church Services
7:00—Same as WEAF (45 min.)

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS.

KGO, 379.5m-790kc—KPO, 440.9m-680kc

4:30—Anglo Persians (WJZ)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
5:00—Symphony Concert—KDMO KGW KFI
6:00—Retold Tales (30 min.)—Also KHQ KOMO KGW
7:15—A. K. Program (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL WFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:45—Rapid Transit (WEAF)—KOA KPO KGW KOMO KHQ KSL only.
8:15—Champion's Orchestra (WEAF)—Also KOA KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
9:45—Melodies, Quartet & Ensemble (15 min.)—Also KHQ KOMO KGW KFI

309.1—KJR Seattle—970

4:30—Broadway Stars (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
5:00—Theater of the Air (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
8:00—Musical Program—Also KEX KGA
8:30—Lyric Program, with Soloist—Also KGA KEX KMTR
9:00—Musical Melange—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ
9:30—Rural Sketch—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ
10:00—Pianos—Also KGA KEX KMTR KDYL KLZ
10:30—Vic Meyers' Dance Orchestra—Also KGA KEX
11:30—Salon Orchestra—KYA KLZ WIL WOQ only.
11:00—Orch.—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIL WOQ WRHM
12:00—Dance Hour—KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ WIL WOQ WRHM

FRED FAIR MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL POSTPONED A WEEK

The new trial motion of Fred Fair, who was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of Patrolman J. E. McDaniel, was postponed until next Saturday when the case was called Saturday morning in Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy's division of Fulton superior court. Fair had been sentenced to die on July 5, but the new trial motion automatically gave Fair a respite. Fair has been convicted and sentenced to death on two occasions, a new trial having been granted by the state supreme court after the first conviction.

ScreenStarChoosesMajesticRadio



Clara Bow, star in "Dangerous Curves," a Paramount all-talkie feature being shown at the Howard theater this week, dialing a new Majestic radio receiving set.

Armchair Is Smallest Studio



The armchair studio of WLS, where Mr. and Mrs. Ray Erlandson, surrounded by their three children, broadcast every Sunday night.

Chicago, July 13.—(AP)—A big armchair is the smallest broadcasting studio at WLS.

Every Sunday evening, during the Book of Life Family Circle, Billy, Mary and Bob gather around the chair and listen to Bible stories told by their father, Ray Erlandson. Their mother takes part in the informal program, which sometimes takes unexpected turns as the children ask questions about the stories.

The tales are simplified for children and old hymns sung by a mixed quartet form a musical background.

JONES WILL ADDRESS ADVERTISING CLUB

Turner Jones, vice president in charge of advertising for the Coca-Cola Company, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Advertising Club Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

Mr. Jones will speak on "After Having Spent $50,000,000 in Advertising in 40 Years—What Then?" He will give interesting information resulting from his own personal surveys in six years' experience with the Coca-Cola Company, checking results of advertising and looking forward to expansion. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and worked as a reporter on The Constitution, following which he was connected with southern enterprises and worked later with Will Hays. All of his career has been of a news or advertising nature.

A full attendance is expected at the Monday meeting, and George Ripley, president of the Ad Club, urges early registration. Members are requested to phone their registrations to Walnut 9161.

Other officers of the club are: First vice president, Joel C. Harris; second vice president, Robert Scott; treasurer, E. V. Hungerford; secretary, Mrs. Virginia Gouedy; directors, Frank Stanton, Mrs. Mildred Seydell, Louis Morrison, Herbert Porter, C. Gordon Anderson, Louis Hicks, L. N. Moore, E. V. Dunbar, Miss Leonora Anderson and Bruce Nave.

'Atlanta's Own' Regiment Leaves For Camp Today

More than 1,500 Georgia national guardsmen entrain this morning for Fort McClellan, near Anniston, Ala., for the annual two week's encampment. The guardsmen, members of the 122d infantry, 'Atlanta's Own' regiment, represent this city, and many smaller ones in the northern part of the state, including Elberton, Marietta, Calhoun, Forsyth, Cedartown and others.

Accompanying the regiment, which leaves the Terminal station this morning in three trains, will go a corps of regular army instructors, including Captains Gibson, of the instructors' staff of Georgia; 'Bill' Williams, of the Florida instructors' staff, and Alex Starke, of the Louisiana guard instructing staff. These instructors will be joined at the camp by other regular army officers who will supervise and direct a training program which is said to be the most intensive ever attempted by a national guard regiment in the south.

The entire first week of camp will be spent on the rifle range where various distances and target set-ups will be fired, ending on Saturday with authorized competition for marksmanship records which will be officially recognized by the war department. The 122d infantry boasts a number of the best riflemen in the south and each year sends to the annual shoot at Camp Perry a team that wins high recognition.

The second week of the camp at the government camp in Alabama will see the regiment in various maneuvers, culminating which will be a night display of firing which will be recorded for a news reel and shown over the country. This night problem will furnish a fine spectacle of sham warfare and is expected to be an event that will be attended by high army officers over the Fourth Corps area.

All during early Saturday night the auditorium-armory in Atlanta was the scene of hurrying trucks and sharp, barking orders of officers, reminiscent of war days. Scores of huge trucks rumbled through the city en route to the lines of cars placed in the vicinity of the terminal station where large groups of soldiers transferred equipment of various kinds to cars preparatory to entraining for camp this morning at 8 o'clock. The regiment will return July 29.

Muriel Stars



On the Majestic Theater of the Air program of June 9 Wendell Hall presented a charming little star, Miss Muriel LaFrance, who brought out such a flood of fan mail that Wendell promptly engaged her for every Sunday evening through August 11.

A new instrumental group of the KJR and network will be heard July 14 at 1 p. m. (central standard time), when Henri Damski and his septet present a program. Merle North and Perdin Korsmo will sing.



NEW CONSOLE NEW TONE

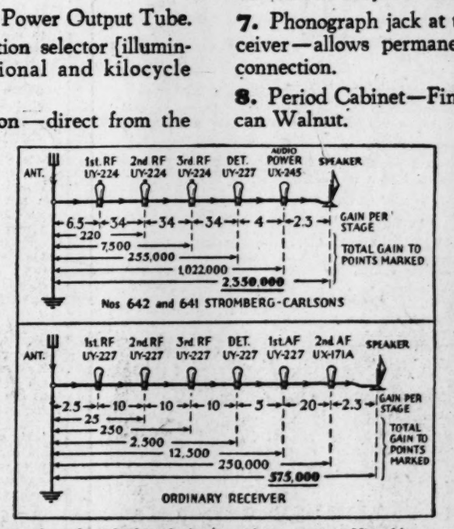
Three A.C. Screen Grid Tubes —Built-in Dynamic Speaker

1. Linear Power Detection with automatic grid bias.
2. Detector directly coupled to output stage.
3. New UX-245 Power Output Tube.
4. Single dial station selector [illuminated] with divisional and kilocycle markings.
5. A. C. Operation—direct from the house-lighting circuit.
6. Scientific Shielding—radio frequency and detector stages "totally shielded" individually and over-all.
7. Phonograph jack at the back of Receiver—allows permanent phonograph connection.
8. Period Cabinet—Finished in American Walnut.

No. 642 Stromberg-Carlson, Art Console, uses three UY-224, one UY-227, one UX-245 and one UX-280 Radiotrons. Built-in Dynamic Speaker. Price, without tubes . . . $247.50



No. 641 Table Model, similar operating unit, less tubes and Speaker . . $155



Titanic Amplification

See the tremendous difference in the total amplification between the new screen grid Stromberg-Carlson and an ordinary Receiver. It is 2,350,000 as compared with 575,000. This titanic amplification is an important factor for building a new tone standard in radio.

Ask your nearest Stromberg-Carlson dealer for a demonstration. His address may be learned from his advertisements in your newspapers or in your telephone directory.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Southern Representative
Scoville Mercantile Company
609 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta

Stromberg-Carlson

MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

The STROMBERG-CARLSON is Sold in Atlanta by the

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

New No. 166 Mitchell St., S. W. (Old No. 4 Mitchell)

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929



Cerdic

Drawn by Diana Thorne

Just a Dog's Life

BY HONORE WILLSIE MORROW

Author of "Forever Free" and "Still Jim"

THIS is not a dog story, for it is fact, not fiction. It is the account of a Great Dane, a boar hound, which belonged to me. And, because it is fact and not fiction, I must tell you about him from the outside, for, although he was the close companion of my heart, I never knew his thoughts, nor did he know mine. He developed great facility in understanding simple orders which I expressed, but his vocabulary was always a closed book to me. We were fervently devoted to each other and I still believe that I lost an infinite amount of joy in our companionship because my understanding was so much less than his.

I had owned other dogs before Cedric's advent. Notably there had been Jack, a white Boston bull terrier. He was a beautiful dog, but so fierce a fighter that I finally decided not to hamper his career and gave him to a man who trained horses. Thereafter Jack led a life that I'm sure he found soul satisfying, for his new master gave him unlimited opportunities to fight any dog at any time.

My experience with Jack did not make a dog misanthrope of me by any means. I was an incurable dog lover. All through my years in high school I subscribed to a dog fancier's magazine, which I read as thoroughly as I did "The Youth's Companion."

I think it must have been the influence of this sportsman's sheet, with its constant discussion of dog merits, that first inclined me to a Dane, for I never had seen one. But a fine breed of Dane cost a considerable amount of money, even in those days. To pay fifty dollars for a two-months-old pup of any breed seemed to my father asinine beyond the realms of imagination. Fifty dollars was a prohibitive sum of money, anyhow, to a child in a family forced to count its pennies as ours was.

But a Great Dane I would have, and I saved toward the fifty dollars for years until one summer day Cerdic arrived in our family. He arrived as Cerdic, too, for though he was only two months old, I had named him years before after the first Danish king of England.

He was a fine example of a boar hound pup; tiger striped in tawny and gray, and at this moment in his career not at all unlike a newborn calf as to size and gen

eral contour—with one exception. His back lacked the humpish rigidity of the calf's. It was long and slightly sagging, as if his huge round tummy were too heavy for his immature spinal column. He could not make concerted movements of his legs, especially in going down stairs. His hind legs had a curious fashion of walking around to meet his front legs whenever he started in a hurry to follow some one. His knees were knobby; his tail too long; his mouth too big. And yet the veriest novice could not help seeing in him the promise of a noble maturity.

He grew with amazing rapidity. It was no time at all before he was weighing a hundred, then a hundred and twenty-five pounds. His characteristics developed almost as rapidly as his body. Nearly all dogs that live in the bosom of a family become very acute at understanding a certain amount of human speech and certain human habits. Cerdic was no exception to this generality. Dogs differ, however, in character and temperament as much as do human beings. Cerdic's marked differences from other dogs I have owned or known well lay in his pronounced sense of humor, his extraordinary companionableness and his inordinate love of the out-of-doors.

Jack, my bull terrier, had no sense of humor whatever. He was a keen, hard-muscled dog, who loved to be taken on walks because on walks he met dogs with which he could fight. Otherwise, he preferred the house, by the hot-air register in winter, on the cool kitchen oilcloth in summer. Fighting, following a horse and sleeping with his head in my lap were Jack's only interests in life.

Cerdic had a hundred interests. If we had guests he'd shake hands with each one, then lie down in the center of the group, ears alert. If any one chuckled he'd grin and wag his tail. If any one laughed heartily, Cerdic would bark with a curious staccato softness, while if the whole group shouted with laughter, Cerdic would jump to his feet and chase his tail for joy.

Jack would have been a more companionable dog if his really good mind had not been given over so entirely to fighting. He was like a boy whose passionate pursuit of boxing, billiards, or baseball interferes with all his other mental activities. When he went for a walk with me our entire attention was riveted on other dogs, mine in trying to keep Jack from picking fights, Jack's in landing on the other dog before I could call him off.

To walk with Cerdic was an entirely different matter. Other dogs were to him only a part of the whole fascinating scheme of life. He would fight ferociously on occasion, but ordinarily his attitude toward other dogs was friendly, even hospitable. On our walks when he met another dog he was more likely to invite the newcomer to join the party. I've taken many tramps with half a dozen dogs, quite strangers to me, tagging along, sniffing, barking and roughing each other, while Cerdic, tail in the air, acted as ringleader of the gang. No fighting was attempted and, as the country newspapers would say, "a pleasant time was had by all."

But even his dog friends could not distract Cerdic's attention except spasmodically from the world about him. Even when he was a sprawling puppy taken out on leash, he was so intent on the thousand fascinating objects that met his eyes that he'd forget to walk and I'd drag him for blocks.

As he grew older, he insisted on trying to call my attention to the various things that interested him. I have seen his dumb heart almost burst in the endeavor to explain somehing to my stupid understanding. He'd push me with his nose, tap me with his great paw, growl, bark, run back and forth, until at last I'd follow to see the badger he'd holed, the strange man sitting on our lake shore, or, more than likely, to struggle vainly to discover something, plain to Cerdic but absolutely beyond my powers of observation.

Out of doors, his interest was in human, not in dog affairs—the making of the garden, the building of the boat, the fishing trip, the hunting expedition, swimming, the hay ride, skating, ice-boating: for these Cerdic was always in the front row, great tail flailing the air, great eyes glowing, long tongue drooling, uncropped ears erect. He gave his undivided attention to whatever human matter was at hand, his one stipulation being that he should not be kept away from me, if I were on the place.

He was extraordinarily even tempered. Toward strangers he was indifferent. He showed a terrific ferocity toward the one or two people he hated, a demonstrative liking for his friends and a depth of love for me that I could not mistake.

When he was three years old he weighed a hundred and fifty pounds and was lean and hard, with the agility of a greyhound. I had devoted hours each day to his training, teaching him no parlor tricks, but doing all that I could to develop his remarkable sympathetic understanding of human beings. I taught him to obey, instantly and without servility. He learned to retrieve well, and to jump so that he could take any fence or hedge in our cross country tramps. Being short haired, he at first didn't care for swimming, but later he became a water addict, swimming in the lake alone for his own amusement. He became an expert diver and would retrieve objects from beneath six feet of water. He learned to make water rescues of persons. He was fed lightly, with very little meat, which added greatly to his natural keenness and activity.

Up to his third birthday I think Cerdic was an exceptionally happy dog. But after he had attained this age I think that he never again experienced complete serenity of mind. For I, the constant companion of his youth, his friend, his guide, his help in time of trouble, failed him. He could not know that I was the creature of an untoward fate. He could not understand that, hagridden by my own character, it was written in the books that I must for years go alone into strange places and sweat blood until I had recognized those weaknesses and remolded them into a sort of strength. He only knew that I failed him.

After I finished college I was convinced that it was right that I leave home and carve my future for myself. I was ill-equipped financially and mentally for fighting the world. I had little more conception than had Cerdic of the character of the problems I must meet. But the curious fanatical urge that is a part of youth was on me. I must go away and be a writer. And go I did! Against every opposition my family could offer I launched myself on what I thought would be an adventure on the high seas of achievement, but which proved to be only a treadmill struggle for bread and butter.

How this itch to write led me to the Arizona desert has no place in Cerdic's story. Enough that I left home and went high into a range of the southern Rockies. And there I fought my first battle with homesickness—such an illness of the soul as I had not dreamed human beings could be called upon to endure. I longed for green fields, for the lap, lap of the lake waters on the alder fringed shore at the foot of the lawn, for books, music, my mother.

Those early months after my departure I used to tramp alone for hours over the burning sands, eyes tear-blinded, stumbling against cactus thorns, picturing my mother, my steady, self-controlled mother as on the afternoon when I left home, standing in the kitchen door staring after me, dry-eyed but face contorted and hands twisting in anguish as though she were watching my coffin go down the lane. My greatest care all through my girlhood had been that I should not add one pennyweight of trouble to her overtroubled existence. And then, with a gesture of supreme selfishness, I had cast upon her in my leaving home the greatest trouble of her life. I tramped the desert with this not-to-be-forgotten picture of her.

And there was the other picture—that of Cerdic. About halfway to the station, that afternoon so strangely long ago, he had appeared unexpectedly and triumphantly around a row of tall blue spruce. He was very beautiful—tawny and gray against the blue green trees. I ordered him home. For the first time since his puppy days, he disobeyed me. With ears flattened against his head, he told me silently that he would not leave me. Again and again I repeated the order. Still, with flattened ears and tail wagging almost imperceptibly, he refused to move. At last I beat him and once more told him to go home. He did not stir under the beating, but when I had finished he gave me a long look out of his magnificent eyes, a look that I see today as clearly as I did at that moment, then with a dignity that burned me with shame, he turned and walked slowly homeward.

The first letter from mother strove to be cheerful, but it drove me to a long, moonlit tramp in the desert with the saccato yelp of coyotes far on the horizon. Cerdic, she said, was with her constantly now that he realized that I was not coming back. She had missed him for hours on the day I had left. She found him at last in the closet of my room, his head against an old skirt of mine left hanging on a hook. Those early letters, meant only to keep me in touch with home, added the very peak of torment. It seemed as if I must give up. And yet I could not.

In the same mail with one of mother's letters, when things were at this pass with me, came a postcard from a friend in Washington. It was a reproduction of a fresco in the congressional library, a painting by Carl Melchers entitled "War." The panel presents a powerful processional of warriors, mounted and unmounted, wounded and whole, living carrying the dead, all with faces expressing unalterable and epic resolution. And, straining at their leases at the head of the portentous march, two magnificent war dogs—for which Melchers had used as a model a Great Dane.

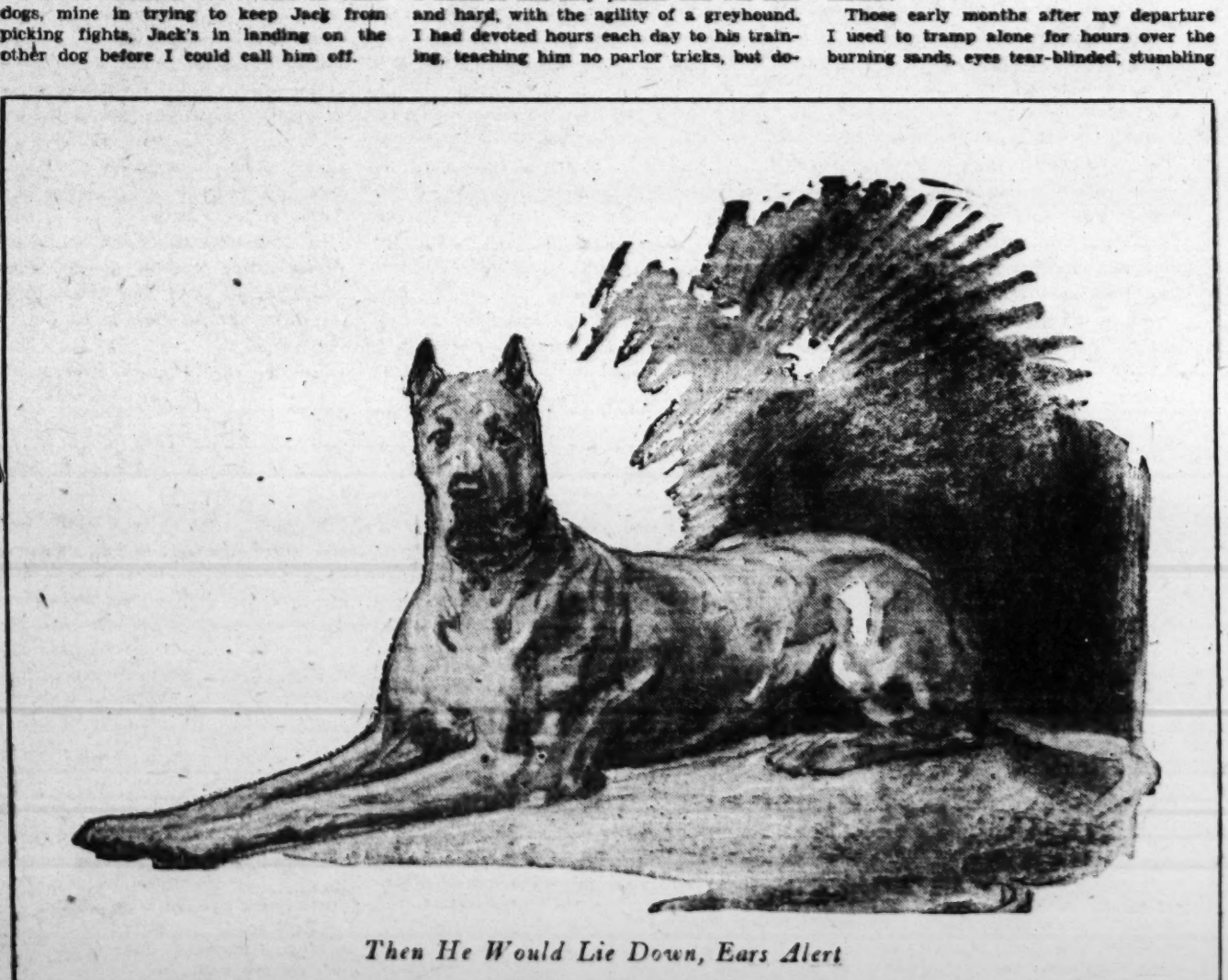
The picture instantly became pregnant with meaning for me, not only in its greater sense, but—the further dog, with the unchangeable resolution in the stretch of the great head, was so hauntingly like Cerdic.

That night I dreamed a dream. I had been wandering for many years, homesick for a sight of desert mountains. Suddenly I found myself walking rapidly through a rough, barren region that lifted from brown mesa to brown mesa. I was tired, but helped inexpressibly by the fact that Cerdic strained on the leash ahead of me, great neck outstretched till the round collar pressed against his shoulders.

Upward and upward we went, panting, stumbling, but seeking that which I mysteriously knew must be just beyond. Then, without warning, as we pressed around the curve of the mesa, there lifted immediately before us a mountain of such beauty that my dumb heart almost broke in my desire to absorb its perfections.

It was a mountain of a rich salmon red sweeping in a gigantic hollow curve from the mesa to a broad saw-toothed top. The top was snow clad and great striations of snow fringed downward toward the mountain's foot. Upward it towered against a sky of flawless blue. It was a colossal peak. Cerdic and I contemplating it were less than specks.

Yet, as we pressed onward, staring, there arose in majesty above and beyond this perfect crest other peaks, still mightier, still more glorious, in tints of rose and pearl. There was the stillness of utter peace. The air moving firmly against my face was stingingly cold and of a perfect purity.



Then He Would Lie Down, Ears Alert

Slowly but steadily, with great difficulty but with inexpressible exhilaration Cerdic, still straining at the leash before me, and I moved onward through beauty.

When I awoke it was to a new understanding of life. Cerdic, Gari Melcher's "War" and my dream had merged into a concept that never was to fail me.

For life is a processional in which we must join, willy-nilly. Some of us lie prone while dogs, horses and men, with their faces of irresistible determination, tramp over us. Some of us plod wearily behind. But those to whom it is given to recognize the procession as such move on with unalterable purpose. Little by little the panting line thins, little by little the loneliness increases, but imperceptibly the way leads to realms of austere and unspeakable beauty.

Deep within me I believed that the task to which I had set my hand was worth while—worth the sacrifice which nearly had wrecked my mother and Cerdic and me. And with that haunting vision of beauty burned ineradicably into my brain, with always the feel of the leash tugging at my wirst, I struggled to my feet and moved onward.

The march led through strange and lonely places, from the desert to New York and to poverty and sordid indifference. It led to strange friendships and along enticing pitfalls. It led through starvation of the soul and through moments of desperate desire to die. And now and again it moved through valleys of sweetness and joy or touched for a moment on oases of deep-set pleasures. It was a march that demanded of me all that I had within me to give of endurance and of faith in that far country of noble mountains and pure, high air.

During the first five years, through mother, I heard regularly from Cerdic. She formed a delightful habit of sending me in her weekly letter a short bulletin about him. "Cerdic went hunting yesterday. I heard a sharp bark at the door. When I opened it, he dropped a huge rabbit at my feet. He waited while I exclaimed appreciatively, then with a short bark which said plainly enough, 'Wait a moment!' he disappeared to return and drop from his great jaws a tiny mouse! 'Cerdic, you idiot!" I exclaimed. Whereupon he gave that broad grin of his and chased his tail around once or twice to prove that he'd made a joke!"—

"Last Tuesday evening the telephone rang and Mrs. Lewis asked if Mr. Lewis had come up the lane past our house. She said he was very late and would I mind looking down the lane for him. I looked and found him standing under a pine, with Cerdic crouched in battle formation before him. It took all my strength to hold Cerdic while Lewis moved away. He could give no explanation of the affair. He had been there an hour, too frightened even to call. We learned in a roundabout way that Lewis had stopped at our barn to examine your old gymnastic set he wants to buy. He had one of the stirrups in his pocket—not stealing it, but wanting to see if it would fit his wife's foot. The only trouble we have with Cerdic is in some connection with you. He never forgets anything that belongs to you."——

"The other evening, at twilight, Cerdic and I were sitting as usual on the front porch, looking across the lawn to the lake. Suddenly Cerdic whined and jumped to attention. His whole body trembled under my hand. I followed his gaze and in a moment saw a woman, of your build, striding along the lake path. For just a second the illusion was as complete to me as to Cerdic. It was you, coming home from a late class. Then he caught a dim glimpse of her face and Cerdic, with that little human groan of his, dropped down beside me with his head on his paws. Nor would he chum up with me again during the evening. It must have been with him as with me, that the incident had renewed all the poignant memories of you that are always so close to the surface with both him and me and he wanted to be alone with his longing."



He Appeared Unexpectedly and Triumphantly Around a Row of Blue Spruce
Drawn by Diana Thorne

No, he did not forget me. Our companionship and our affection had been peculiar and permanent. He never ceased to watch for me in the twilight that crept over the lake and up the lawn like lavender smoke. He never lay down beside my bed at night without waiting hours for me before he slept. When he was sick he would not take his medicine unless a pair of my old gloves were worn by the person administering the dose. He never ceased to trot down the lake path to meet the steamer on which I had been used to return from school. Each day he would come back from his fruitless errand, ears and tail drooping. Each morning he'd start again, tail erect, eyes glowing.

But he did see me again. On a June afternoon, five years after I had left him, I crossed the lake on the little steamer, eyes strained to catch the first glimpse of the well remembered pier. I saw him before he saw me, saw the look so familiar to my dreams—the forward thrust of the great neck as though he strained on leash at the head of the procession. I did not whistle or move. While the boat was still many feet from the landing his gaze fell upon me. For a moment a look of utter incredulity filled his eyes. Then I saw his great, lean body quiver. I was afraid that he would leap into the water, but he did not. He stood as if rooted to his place, as if he could not believe his own vision. I jumped from the boat to the pier. Then, without a sound, Cerdic hurled himself at me, rose on his hind legs and laid his noble head upon my shoulder.

My visit could be of only very short duration. Cerdic may have understood this, or it may be that his old trust in me could not return. At any rate, the next day when he saw me start along the lake shore path to call on a neighbor he must have thought I was going away for another five years, for he did not waste time going around to the door. He leaped through the closed window, carrying the broken sash with him, and caught up with me, bleeding around the head, with the framing of a small pane hanging around his neck, but with an expression of satisfaction in his eyes.

We had many perfect hours together that month, but I could not relieve Cerdic's mind of his suspicion that I would go away and leave him for another five years. In fact, I did not try. The parting had to be. So whenever I went on an errand or visit where it was difficult to take him he was like a caged jungle creature, pacing the floor until my return, ignoring any efforts made to comfort him.

About a week before my return to New York I was asked to spend the night with a friend in town. My plan was to leave the house without Cerdic's seeing either me or the suitcase. He was asleep in the upper hall when I left. I had been gone an hour when he missed me. He ran into my room, investigated the little stand where the suitcase had rested, looked in my closet, then, without warning, leaped from the second story of the porch and was gone across the marshes toward town.

He did not return that night, and when I reached home early in the morning I found the family half amused and wholly anxious. While we debated how to begin a search for him he whined at the back door. Covered with mud, ears torn from barbed wire, eyes anguished with pain, he tried to crawl into the kitchen. His hind quarters seemed paralyzed. When the veterinary arrived he said that there was an internal rupture which Cerdic had sustained in his enormous leap, that he evidently had lain mired in the marshes all night and that there was no hope. He died a few hours later.

So ended a very simple life.

Or was it simple? Is any life, considered in terms of its conscious or unconscious contacts, simple? I do not know. As I go on through life I am more and more appalled by the overwhelming import of unimportant persons. And it is impossible for me not to think always of Cerdic as a person. Certainly I wept over his death, as I have not wept over the death of some of my human friends. For a long, long time I could not think of him without a sense of irreparable loss. For months after, sitting at my writing in an ugly room in New York with the hellish noises of busy streets sifting through closed windows, I would hesitate to say how often I blistered the paper with tears for that friend of my girlhood.

And yet, so beneficent is the grilling of the years, one learns gradually to take from one's griefs the sweetness and goodness that lie behind them and leave the stars to God. Little by little the pain and curious remorse I had felt in connection with Cerdic softened to a wistful memory and there returned to me whenever I thought of him the thrill of that splendid figure at the front of the procession, the tug of the leash at my wrist and oh, the beauty! The unspeakable beauty! of that mountain of rose and pearl up whose flanks he led me in those years of fruitless endeavor.

As I write, I look up now and again at a framed panel picture which stands on my desk. Gari Melcher's "War"—those figures of such dauntless resolution—Cerdic, with such an attitude of unchangeable purposefulness. And each time I focus my attention on the indomitable march for one heavenly moment, I am pressing around the mesa edge, and that mountain range of supernal loveliness is mine again. A talisman for the soul!

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Miss Virginia

By Pauline K. Angell

WHEN Stephen came in and saw the Valley Brook tennis trophy shining proudly on the library table he reached for it with one long right arm and sent it spinning through the French window.

"Why, Steve, how gentle!" exclaimed his wife.

Virginia said nothing. She was already out of the room by the same path which the luckless trophy had taken. Not that she cared about the silver cup. It was her sixth or seventh or something like that, and Virginia was not by nature a collector of prizes. She was simply built to do everything splendidly, and did. No, it wasn't the cup she was after. It was the letter which she'd dropped into it earlier in the evening. Lovers were much rarer than loving cups in Virginia's life.

It was funny about Ruddy MacLean, too. He'd met her at Cannes when she was convalescing from the flu—a most unlikely moment, when she hadn't an ounce of pep or anything, forbidden to ride or swim or play tennis, ordered to loaf for six months Well, he had been a godsend and a dear, waiting on her as if she were something to be cared for with rare tenderness, thinking of dear old homely things like whether she was too cold or too hot or too tired, bearing her off early from the noisy gayety of the casino to drive under the stars and talk as no man before had ever talked to Virginia, but as all men have talked to their women since time began, releasing a dream of achievement, a saga of ambition and power. Virginia smiled a tender little smile as she rescued his letter from the wet grass and tucked it into her slipper.

"Heavens," she thought, "if he loved me then, when I was nothing but a lump of rag, he'll certainly be crazy about me now. Poor dear, wondering if I'll be strong enough to rough it in the Rockies!" She laughed softly. "If Muriel can just persuade Stephen. . . ."

Then it occurred to her to wonder at Stephen. Why had he been such a bear about the tournament? He certainly had challenged her, entering at the last minute quite frankly for the fun of putting her in her place. Well, and she had beaten him. Was that the trouble? Was he a poor sport? She hated to think that of Stephen.

So did his wife.

"I'd no idea you cared so much about winning," she said, coldly, as Virginia sped after her prize.

"That's right. Turn on the refrigeration. I'm good and hot. Why do you suppose I went into that match, anyway—me, a good, sensible, middle aged man? For fun? Not by a long shot. I went in just for the sole and deliberate purpose of giving that young sister of yours a trouncing."

Muriel shrugged. "I could have told you beforehand it was impossible. Jinny always wins—always has. What's the use of holding that against her?"

"No use, apparently." Stephen reached for a cigaret, lighted it slowly, thoughtfully. "Did it ever strike you as funny that a girl can be as stunning as Jinny and still leave a fellow cold? I think it's a shame a fine girl like that should always take off on the wrong foot where men are concerned. There was an old Greek said something once—there were girls like Jinny even in those days, I suppose. 'Why girl,' he said, 'why, girl, adorned with the weapons of Venus, do you bother to put on the trappings of Mars? You carry that great weight in vain.'"

"After all," reflected Muriel, "she may want more out of life than Venus ever got. She's modern, remember."

"Bosh!" said Stephen. "She's young, that's all. Well, I had an idea, but it's punctured. May have been a rummy idea. Some other man ought to be the principal actor, probably. Some man who'd want to marry her."

"O, speaking of marrying," said Muriel, "I suspect it's going to happen before Christmas. All you've got to do is to accept MacLean's invitation to spend September at his camp."

"MacLean? Say! Of course! The one time in her life Jinny was down and out and the one time in her life she had any what you'd call appeal. Doesn't that prove my point, now?"

"O, absolutely," said Muriel. "Do we go?"

"We go! It's a man's country out there, big and rough. Even Jinny will show up soft and small against that background."

"Don't be too sure," said Muriel.

"By Jove, she's got to! I know Ruddy. His great idea is to take care of the women folk."

"Then Jinny's out," laughed Muriel.

"Don't be too sure," said Stephen. "I'm not going to take any active part in this encounter, but I'm going to be on hand to do some coaching from the side lines."

"From what I've seen of MacLean he won't need coaching," said Muriel.

"O, no! It's Jinny needs coaching in this game."

"Of course. But don't try it, dear, Jinny's so absolutely unconscious of her offenses . . . she'd never understand. I've a dreadful feeling you'll spoil her confidence, and confidence is half—more than half."

"I won't spoil anything. Watch and you will see," said Stephen.

But there was a disconcerting swiftness about Virginia's moves. It made coaching difficult. For instance, it was not until the train was pulling out of Denver that she sank somewhat breathlessly into her seat, remarking needlessly, "I made it."

"So we noticed, dear," said Muriel. "We'd just resigned ourselves to a night in Denver. Where have you been?"

"Getting them to attach an express car."

"What?"

"For the horse," said Virginia.

Stephen stared at her. "You don't mean you've got a horse on board?"

"Why, Jinny, we've been in Denver barely half a day," broke in Muriel. "How on earth——?"

"The Deevers, Susan Deevers. It's her horse. I rode him two years ago in the Yellowstone. He's a beauty. Looks like a thoroughbred, but is half mustang really, with lots of pep, and I thought as long as we have a twenty-mile ride into the camp it would be a lot more fun to make it on a good horse."

Stephen groaned. "What, may I ask, made you think MacLean would provide a poor horse. Nice compliment to a man that!" He got up with a despairing shrug and strode to the smoker.

"Steve is strangely touchy lately," remarked Virginia. "Ever since I beat him, in fact. I can hardly believe it's that . . ."

"No," said Muriel, "it isn't exactly that. To tell you the truth, dear, he's awfully fond of you—and he thinks MacLean is a good sort, too. He was out here with him three or four years ago, you know. I think he's worried for fear you two won't hit it off."

Virginia's astonishment was touched with incredulity.

"You see, dear," Muriel continued, gently, "as Stephen says men like their women a little helpless, and you . . ."

Virginia laughed. "He is jealous, the dear old goose," she said. "You just watch Ruddy."

As a matter of fact, Ruddy MacLean had gone to considerable pains to provide exactly the right horse for the lovely girl who had so graciously tossed him a golden week on the Riviera—not one of these sophisticated girls who thought the rim of the Mediterranean was made to hold the gaming tables of Monaco and Monte Carlo; not one of these restless, athletic girls who thought it was made for swimming, or tennis, or driving a high powered car. Virginia had never even mentioned those things. Her chauffeur always drove the car, except for that one day when she had dismissed him and given the wheel to Ruddy.

That day they had followed the white road up into the olive groves above Mentone. Nothing much, in a way. She had asked for flowers and he had heaped her lap with hyacinths and violets and red anemones. Yet somehow this was the picture that stayed with him; a sweet, comfortable girl, content to loiter happily through life. . . .

He scoured the section until he found a good, safe little mare steady as a mule. He eyed her approvingly as the incoming train shrieked on the curve and then ground to a stop. Of all the waiting animals she alone maintained a calm indifference.

He spied Muriel first, but as he welcomed her his glance stole past for just the fraction of a second and Muriel laughed as she pointed along the platform. Then he caught sight of Stephen up ahead by the baggage cars and with him a girl in riding breeches.

"She's wild about horses." Muriel eased the situation along. "She insisted on bringing this one from Denver. I hope you don't mind."

For a moment Ruddy didn't feel a thing. He was too amazed. Then his face burned with chagrin, his throat tightened with disappointment, and his heart swelled with anger at the foolhardy girl.

When the train got under way again the animal reared so that it took two men to hold him. But as Ruddy drew near the girl laid her hand soothingly on the arching neck and leaped lightly into the saddle. Under her practiced hand the horse stood quiet and submissive while she leaned down and smiled pleasantly into Ruddy's anxious eyes.

"Isn't he a winner? You don't blame me for bringing him along, do you? He's a mountain horse, really. Just wait and see."

Yes, she was the same girl. There were the same gray eyes with their wistful shadow, the same brow, broad and low for gentleness, the same round lines of cheek and chin with the small nose tilted a bit lest you weary of all this softness. And yet, a stranger—capable, sure, nonchalant.

* * * *

Came the day when the party went to the mountains for an outing.

Near a lake in a semi-circle of outbuildings, stood a generous log cabin built in two stories like a Swiss chalet.

"View halloo!" she shouted, and, putting her horse to a gallop, she took the final slope and swept joyously across the meadow. As she drew rein a woman in a white apron bustled to the door.

"My land!" she exclaimed. "Be you lost?"

"The advance guard," said Stephen, as he cantered up. "How are you, Mrs. Evans? MacLean is back there somewhere with the rest of the party."

"I should say he is," ejaculated the housekeeper. "Him and my man toted the tents down yesterday and made camp in the canyon below Hunter's Pass. Said he

AUNT HET

"Kin Folks Always Get Lonesome to See You When It Gets Too Hot for Cookin'."

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Sometimes I wish our house didn't have but on eroom, so nobody couldn't visit us except for a day."

Aunt Het sat in a chair on her lawn, and her hands were strangely idle. This phenomenon and the peaceful expression of her face invited comment, and with the assurance born of long familiarity I dropped into another rocker and sought information.

"You look lazy," I charged.

"I'm clean tuckered out," she answered rather grimly. "This is the first time I've had a chance to set an' hold my hands in three mortal weeks. Company. Kin folks."

"Heaven sends the guests," I ventured.

"Not kin folks," said Aunt Het. "Hot weather sends 'em. When it gets too hot to do their own cookin', they pack up an' go visitin'. I've got to run a free boardin' house an' spend my days a-burnin' up in a hot kitchen so's they can have a little vacation. Good old Aunt Het. Nice old Aunt Het. Nice old sucker. I'm tired of it.

"Sometimes I wish our house didn't have but one room, so nobody couldn't visit us except for a day.

"Of course, I enjoy seein' my folks an' Pa's too, some of 'em; but I get tired o' slavin' for folks that use me as a convenience. An' the worst of it is, you've got to act like you want 'em to stay or else they get mad.

"If you get hot an' tired when you ain't got no company, you can look sour an' act hateful an' get some relief; but with kin folks campin' on you, you got to grin an' bear it.

"My face is so tired o' smilin' it feels plum' stiff, an' I've told so many lies tryin' to be polite that I have to get Pa to call the chickens for me. They won't believe me no more.

"Most o' my chickens was et up, though. And Ella's brats busted two o' my china plates, an' somebody scratched matches on the bedroom wall, an' ever' linen tablecloth I've got is stained with somethin' that most likely won't come out.

"An' then on top of all that, Pa's cousin Henry had a blow-out an' helped hisself to our spare tire until he could get home, which means that's the last of it, an' his sister Clara borrowed ten dollars because one o' the children got sick an' ruined my new rug in the spare room an' had to have a doctor.

"Visitin' kin folks in summer time is like the itch, only worse. They're an affliction that don't sound serious, but you don't have a minute's peace while they last."

"Well, it's over," I said cheerfully. "And maybe you'll get your reward in Heaven."

"This is heaven enough for me," said Aunt Het; "just settin'. An' knowin' I don't have to cook a hot supper. An' knowin' I don't have to smile an' talk like sugar wouldn't melt in my mouth if Pa gives me any lip about cold victuals. All I want now for the rest o' the summer is just the privilege o' livin' in my own house without feelin' like I was a chambermaid in a free hotel."

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calculated it would be too much for the ladies to ride right through. We wasn't expecting you till tomorrow."

It made it doubly hard for Ruddy that he had to lead a gentle little mare along the trail which he, in his folly, had visioned as a path to paradise, but which, as it turned out, was the dreary road of disillusionment.

"Don't worry, Ruddy," said Muriel, watching his serious face. "She'll be all right. She's the finest kind of a girl for a trip like this."

"The finest except one," muttered Ruddy, still true to his memory of the girl who had basked by his side in the Mediterranean sunshine.

"Languid ladies are all right in limousines," Muriel went on, absently. "But here. . . ."

Ruddy laughed shortly. He was ridiculous, of course. "I suppose Steve can take care of her," he said.

"O, no, he can't," answered Muriel. "No one can take care of Jinny except herself. She's frightfully adequate. I mean, to speak of a helpmeet for Jinny is almost redundant. That's her tragedy. If some one could only see that and break through it. . . . "

They rode on in silence and came at last to the canyon where the tents had been pitched for the night.

Muriel eased herself into a canvas chair.

"Good, thoughtful boy," she said. "I'm crippled for life. Tell Evans to make my tea as strong as lye, will you? O, I never could have made that pass tonight!"

Ruddy was still grim as he poured the tea.

"They may be stuck on the pass this minute. That horse. . . ."

"Jinny never makes a mistake about horses," said Muriel, which should have consoled Ruddy, but didn't.

"Poor boy," sighed Muriel, as she watched him absent-mindedly beating up a batter for flap-jacks. And then, "Poor Jinny. . . ."

It was shortly after dawn when, goaded by Ruddy's uneasiness, they rode out of the canyon and took up the trail again. They reached the lodge a little before noon.

Stephen, lounging on the porch, was properly apologetic, but Muriel, with the kind intention of easing Ruddy's discomfiture, cut him short.

"Nonsense!" she said. "We knew you were all right. Where's Jinny? Taken to her bed?"

"I did my best, dear," said Stephen, "but the answer is emphatically no! Not she! She is probably at this moment standing on one toe on the tip of Castle Peak."

"What!" exclaimed Ruddy.

"Only conjecture, old man. But she said she was going up to the top, so I suppose she did."

"You let her go like that—alone?"

"Certainly. Not any man or woman living could make me climb a mountain after yesterday's ride. I told her there was a plain trail to the timber line and after that she'd have to scramble, and I hope," he added, grimly, "that there's something up there that'll take a fall out of her."

"She has certainly underestimated the climb," said Ruddy, and in spite of anything that Muriel could say he started out directly. His heart was sore, but by this time he had faced the fact that it was his fault and not Virginia's, and he knew that it would be impossible for him to wait at the lodge hour after hour imagining, as he was so well able to do, the stern contingencies that might arise in ascending or descending the precipitous slopes of Castle Peak.

To be sure, he had dreamed of standing on that peak with Virginia beside him—how he was going to get her up there he'd never been sure. Roped to his belt, perhaps. . . . O, what a fool he'd been. What an utter fool!

So he swung along under the gloomy pines, marveling at the sort of girl she was, so naturally spectacular, so unnaturally self-sufficient. More admirable, no doubt, but O, so much less alluring than the languid girl he had known on the Azure Coast. More worthy of a man's love, of course, able to take life shoulder to shoulder with him, and so forth, but O, the tenderness one felt for the girl who was content to follow a little behind, just one step, perhaps, but still enough so that now and then you could give her a hand and feel her grateful for your strength!

Musing thus he came upon Virginia suddenly and much sooner than he had expected. She was lying on a bed of moss beside a trickle of icy water, fast asleep. Ruddy's face softened as he looked dowwn at her. He discovered suddenly that, after all, there is something in the helplessness of an active girl which is even more appealing than the helplessness of the naturally inert. He bent over her, and, sensing it quick as any other wild thing, she sat up and blinked at him a moment. Then she laughed delightedly.

"Ruddy! I did it! I told you I could! Eight hours! Did Steve tell you? And I love your place, and I was going straight up your mountain, only I was so sleepy. Let's go on. We must be near the timber line."

She took the trail ahead of him with lithe, elastic tread, tossing back scraps of conversation over her shoulder, and there was nothing for Ruddy to do but to follow with his emotions all mixed up again.

Above the timber line on Castle Peak one has to choose between an ice covered ascent in which steps must be cut as one climbs or an extremely steep slope of loose rock, perilously insecure. Virginia was eying the two courses judicially when Ruddy came up beside her.

"A good climb for another day," he suggested.

"O, I'm going to see the sunset from the Peak. Aren't you? I prefer the rocks to the ice, I think."

"The ice is safer."

"But slower. Come on!"

"Are you sure? . . ." began Ruddy, diffidently.

"O, I've done the Matterhorn three times. Just watch me!"

Swiftly but cautiously she began the ascent, showing excellent judgment in the



Why had he been such a bear about the tournament?

choice of footholds, and Ruddy, somewhat reassured, followed her. It comforted him enormously to reflect that here, where careless footwork might start a grinding avalanche of granite, the rear was by far the more perilous position. They were silent, save for now and then a word, absorbed in the grim excitement of the climb.

About an hour of this brought them to the top of the pitch, directly under the shoulder of the mountain. Coolly and critically Virginia eyed the vertical surface above her.

"There's a ledge, but it's out of your reach," said Ruddy. "Let me up first. I'll give you a hand."

"O, I can make it," Virginia replied, calmly, and leaped lightly upon a bounder in order to bring herself as near as possible to the ledge above. She had not displayed her usual caution. The big stone began to rock and tip. Ruddy groaned, but Virginia made a quick, sure spring and actually succeeded in getting a grip on the ledge. She hung there for a moment while below her the loose rock jarred by the bounder growled and milled menacingly and then began to slip. Ruddy edged toward the maelstrom, his eyes on a mass of slow moving macadam to which he figured he could direct her fall. But she didn't fall. Of course not. One would never be called upon to save Virginia.

Her feet fumbled over the face of the rock till they found ever so slight a hold. Then she pulled herself up and presently lay panting and triumphant on the solid shoulder above.

"Close, what?" she smiled at Ruddy as he pulled himself up beside her.

Ruddy looked at her and then looked away without speaking. His face was still blank under the reaction from the terror he had felt for her. But Virginia did not understand. She was as piqued as a young boy by his indifference to her prowess.

It was not for this she had come to Aspen Lodge. She, too, had her memories of the Riviera, and she had expected something quite different from the warm eyed young man who had been content to trail around with her even though she was all but flat on her back. Though she was footsore and aching in every muscle, she rose to her feet and walked silently away along the ridge, which now rose gently to the summit.

Ruddy watched her trudging steadily upward till presently she stood against the sky, a gallant figure, yet full of pathos; such a little thing, after all, peering all alone into the abyss beyond. He wanted to go back and stand beside her, to put an arm reassuringly across her shoulders. But he knew too well how casually, how easily, she would laugh at him. And as she turned and began to descend all his impulse to go toward her died.

When she was within speaking distance he rose.

"We'll take the ice back," he said, curtly. "I'll go first and cut the steps."

Virgnia stood still and regarded him silently. It was a one-man path. On one side was the drop to the rock slide up which they had climbed. On the other a sheet of crushed snow sloped steeply down for a thousand feet or so. But the girl made no move either to turn back herself or to let him pass.

"We have to go back along the ridge," he said.

"It was not my idea to be escorted up this mountain," said Virginia. "If you want to come along, all right. But please don't insult me by being patient or helpful or long suffering."

"If you will step one side," said Ruddy, "I'll just go ahead and make the footholds."

For a moment they stood thus face to face, each a little straighter, a little colder of eye than usual.

Then, "I always pick my own way," said Virginia, and wheeling she leaped to the top of the snow incline and slid like the wind down the thousand foot pitch.

Ruddy made no sound, but his breath stopped as he followed her with his eyes. She'd be all right till she got toward the end. Then there was a fifty-foot drop. With luck—ah! Yes she had made it. Breath came again as he watched her picking herself up. But, seeing her safe, he gave vent to an exclamation of pure annoyance. The girl's rash impulse had taken her well down the opposite slope of the mountain, directly away from the camp. He hesitated a moment, then shrugged and leaped to the slide.

As he came up beside her Virginia turned impatiently, even as he had feared she would.

"Why are you here?"

"Because you need me."

She gave a scornful laugh.

"I'm not patient or long suffering," he went on. "I consider you a plain nuisance. If you will turn and inspect the peak from this angle you may be able to figure out why."

Virginia looked silently at the sharp angle of rock which inclosed the snow field down which she had coasted.

"You may try it if you like," Ruddy went on, coldly. "No one else has ever been able to make the ascent from this side."

It was a hard moment for Virginia, but she came through it well enough.

"Granted that I'm a fool," she said, "how do we get back from here?"

"We go down to the foot of the mountain and take a trail around the base, a matter of twenty miles or so. It will take us most of the night. Have you any food?"

"No," said Virginia.

"Well," said Ruddy, thoughtfully, "somewhere around here there used to be a hunter's cabin."

They descended to the timber line in silence. Rudy would have been glad to relieve the girl's embarrassment; it was sporting of her to admit right away like that that she was a fool; no sulking, no pouting, just "I'm a fool." But he couldn't think of anything to say which would be both truthful and comforting. Anyway, she probably didn't want to be comforted. She was capable, evidently, of facing even her mistakes without flinching. That was real courage, not just showing off. He liked it. Maybe she would even laugh a little. He looked back at her tentatively, but her eyes were serious and seemed not to see him, so again he said nothing.

He led the way down along the course of a mountain brook and in ten or fifteen minutes they came to the little cabin.

"By your leave, and thank you, old scout," said Ruddy as he broke the window.

Virginia waiting outside heard ejaculations of satisfaction. Then Ruddy opened the door.

"We'll make the trip in style," he said. "The old fellow has a lantern—oil in it, too—and plenty of food. No tinned goods, but plenty of cornmeal and flour. Even salt and a little baking powder. Our best way is to camp right here for an hour or so, get a good rest and a good feed, and then take our time back to the lodge. I'll get some wood and build up a red hot fire in the cook stove, and you beat up some biscuits and make us a kettle of cornmeal mush. We'll take the biscuits along in our pockets and we'll eat the mush while the biscuits are baking. How's that?"

It was a relief to have these things to talk about. He smiled so that she would see beyond a doubt that he wasn't nursing a grouch.

"I laid everything out on the table, only you'll have to poke around to find bowls and things. Now for some good pine knots."

He went whistling away into the woods.

When he came back Virginia was standing inside by the window. She didn't turn as he entered, but he went cheerily ahead laying his fire, and soon its roar and crackle filled the room.

"We'll have an oven in twenty minutes."

He turned toward the table. Yes, she had found a mixing bowl and baking tins.

"I'll bring in water from the brook," he said.

Through the window Jinny watched him with an ache in her throat. He could have been so disagreeable. And he was so sweet. Working as cheerfully to get them out of this awful hole as if it were his fault they were in it, and not hers. Steve was right. Of course, no man would want to marry her. The minute he needed her she was no good. O, yes, she could ride like a bronco buster and take a snowslide like a Swiss guide; she could, if need be, upend that little kitchen stove and take its guts out, but bake in it she could not, nor in any other, and, after all, that is what kitchen stoves are for.

A little mist of tears swam across her eyes as she saw Ruddy come whistling up between the trees. Somewhere a girl was waiting who knew how to do all the things a wife ought to do—some time he could meet her.

The door opened. The cheerful whistling came to an abrupt stop as Ruddy grasped the fact that the mixing bowl was still empty. Virginia was standing just where he had left her. Maybe she was sulking, after all. Well, he wasn't going to begin waiting on her now, not after all this; no, sir! Not at all! She could do her share.

"The stove is ready," he said. "Better set the water to boil for the mush and then mix up those biscuits in a hurry. It's getting late."

Virginia turned and went slowly toward the table. She picked up the water pitcher and set it down again. She picked up a

Continued on Page Seventeen.

Why I Have Quit Running

"The Fastest Human" Has Doubtlesss Competed In His Last Big Meet. Here Is His Own Story, Telling Why He Is Giving Up Sprinting and Recalling His Most Vivid Thrills in Fifteen Years of Racing Against the World's "Heroes of the Hundred"

BY CHARLES W. PADDOCK
United States Olympic Star and Sprinting Champion

I DOUBTLESS have competed in my last big meet. It is with sincere regret that I realize my running days are about over.

There is no use denying it, I have passed my prime so far as sprinting is concerned and have neither the time nor the inclination to train many long, weary months in order to reach top form again. Even if I did so, it would be doubtful if I really could be sure of myself. Because age has made me inconsistent in my track performances. Though I occasionally have days when I seem to be as good as ever, with the old "lightness" and "spring" in working order, I have other days when my legs are leaden and my heart is not in my work. And the bad days greatly outnumber the good ones, which is proof enough for me that it is time to stop before the sports followers start saying, "He was a good boy in his day, but he is only a relic now!"

I have not lost my love for the track, and the memories of past races remain among my fondest recollections. And some of the men I have run against will always be friendly figures and unforgotten heroes in my mind.

As I pause to glance backward a period of fifteen years of running, there are of course certain athletes, days and events which stand out in bold relief. I can hardly recall a race that was not a thrill.

Peculiarly enough, of all the races that I ever ran, three defeats stand out more vividly than any victory. They came four years apart under identical conditions and were all due to the same freak of fortune. I refer to the 200-meter race in the Olympic games of 1920 at Antwerp, the same event at Paris in 1924, and at Amsterdam in 1923.

On all three occasions the architects in constructing the stadium made the track conform to the seating arrangements, so that it was necessary to run the 200 meters around a curve, whereas it should be run on a straightaway.

Of course, each sprinter still races the same distance, but the man on the outside is generally under a big handicap and seldom, if ever, wins.

There are two reasons for this: First, he generally does not judge his pace correctly; he either burns up too much stamina in the first stages of the race or lies back too far. Either error is fatal in big competition. Second, the runner on the outside is handicapped by the softness of his lane. For Olympic stadiums are generally completed just in time for the meet, and the inside lanes are pounded down, while the outside lanes, used only in the 200 and 400 meter events, are slighted.

In 1920, after winning the 100 meters against Morris Kirksey, I entered the 200 meters as the favorite. My chief opponents were Loren Murchison, of St. Louis; Harry Edwards, of England, and Kirksey, of Stanford university. George Massengale of Missouri, was the fourth American in this race, but he was taken ill on the trip across and a substitution was made.

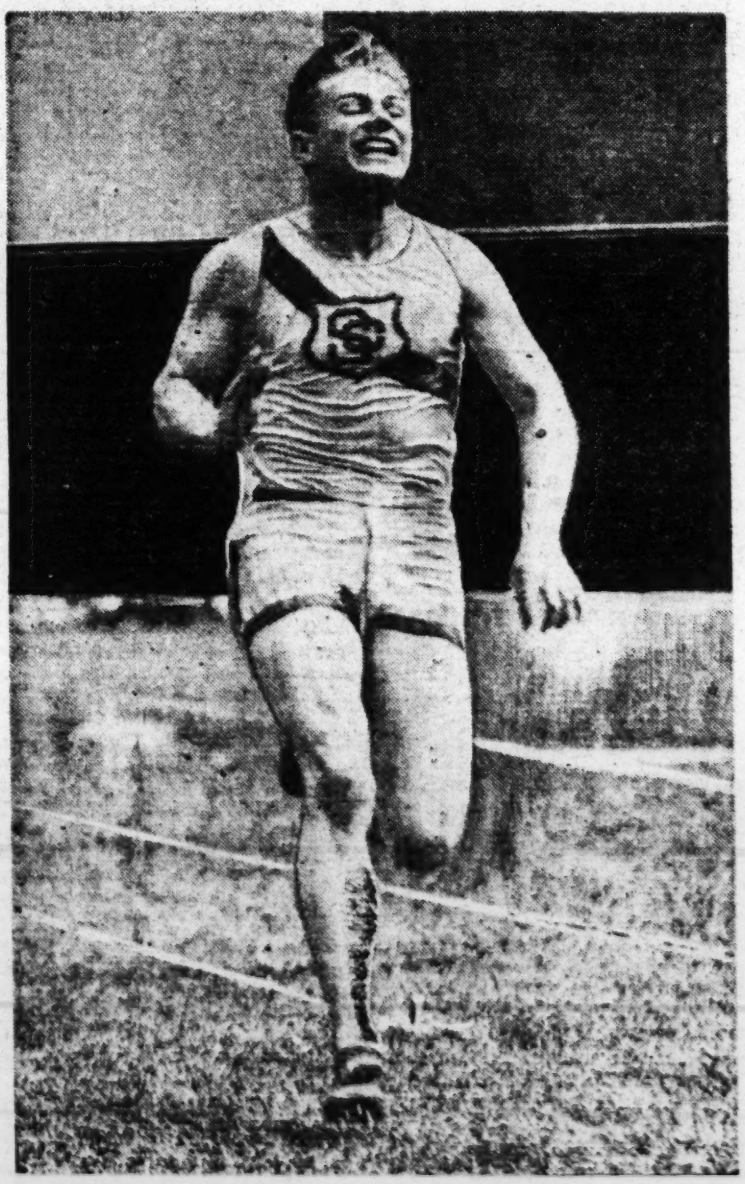
The opportunity was presented to a fresh runner who had not taken part in the 100, but who had placed fifth in our final tryouts in the United States. His name was Allen Woodring, and in the finals he drew a lane inside of mine. And when the race was almost over, I found myself, twenty meters from the tape, only inches ahead. I had run too hard on the curve and had nothing left. Woodring, with his beautiful stride, gradually overtook me and flung himself into the tape, the new Olympic champion.

In 1924, at Paris, Jack Scholz and I, for many years friendly rivals, won our semi-final heats in 21 4-5 seconds and it seemed only a question as to our lane positions which would win. Scholz drew an inside lane, while I was outside of him. And though I led for 193 meters I again was outgeneraled at the tape, to finish inches behind the courageous veteran, who had bided his time, watching me pounding in front of him, and then had given his all when he saw my legs commence to buckle.

Strangely enough in the early rounds of running both at Antwerp and at Paris I had been lucky in drawing inside lanes. It was only when it really counted that I had taken the fatal "five" or "six" from the hat. At Amsterdam, the same kind of fortune followed me on the first day of the 1923 games. Twice I drew inside lanes and won with ease. But on the second day, in the semi-finals, I drew the fifth lane again. The outside positions were unusually soft. Legg, of South Africa, in the sixth lane, found himself slipping so badly that he pulled a muscle before he had even rounded the turn, while I churned along, making no progress until Williams, of Canada; Schuller, of Germany, and Rangeley, of Great Britain, all had passed me. Williams, the eventual winner, drew outside lanes in his preliminary heats and inside lanes in the finals.

Probably the greatest thrill I ever got was winning the 100 meters at Pershing Stadium, Paris, in the World Service championships of 1919. I was eighteen years old at the time, and had no idea I would reach the finals. Backed by youth, confidence born of inexperience and the enthusiasm of 40,000 yelling doughboys, I went down the stretch like a wild man, beating Eddie Teschner and other veteran champions when I had no right to do so.

The greatest satisfaction I ever derived from competition came in 1924. I had tried to stage a "comeback," and finally I had got myself in good condition, only to lose to Scholz at Paris in the 200-meter race I have just discussed. As one last resort I entered the national championships at Newark a few weeks later and won the 100 and 220 yard races, beating men who had been trimming me and equaling the best time for each distance that I had ever made (9 3-5 seconds and 20 4-5 seconds respectively), proving that I could come back and that my western races had been accurately timed, a point that many eastern officials had questioned.



Paddock Shows Them How to Step Lively

There is genuine pleasure to be derived from sprinting, but in order to enjoy it thoroughly the athlete first of all must learn the fundamentals of the game and discover for himself that there is something more to running than getting down on the line and starting out as soon as somebody shoots a gun. For there is science connected with sprinting, just as there is in all other forms of athletic competition.

A hundred yards naturally divides itself into three distinct parts—the start, the stride and the finish. At the starting point of a race men dig holes to prevent themselves from slipping. They dig those holes so that the knee of the right leg comes opposite the instep of the left foot. This works for almost any one.

When you assume the "set" position at the second command of the starter, the weight of your body is well forward on your hands and your front foot so far forward that when you lift your hands you are falling. In order to catch yourself, the first steps that you take are short jabs or drives.

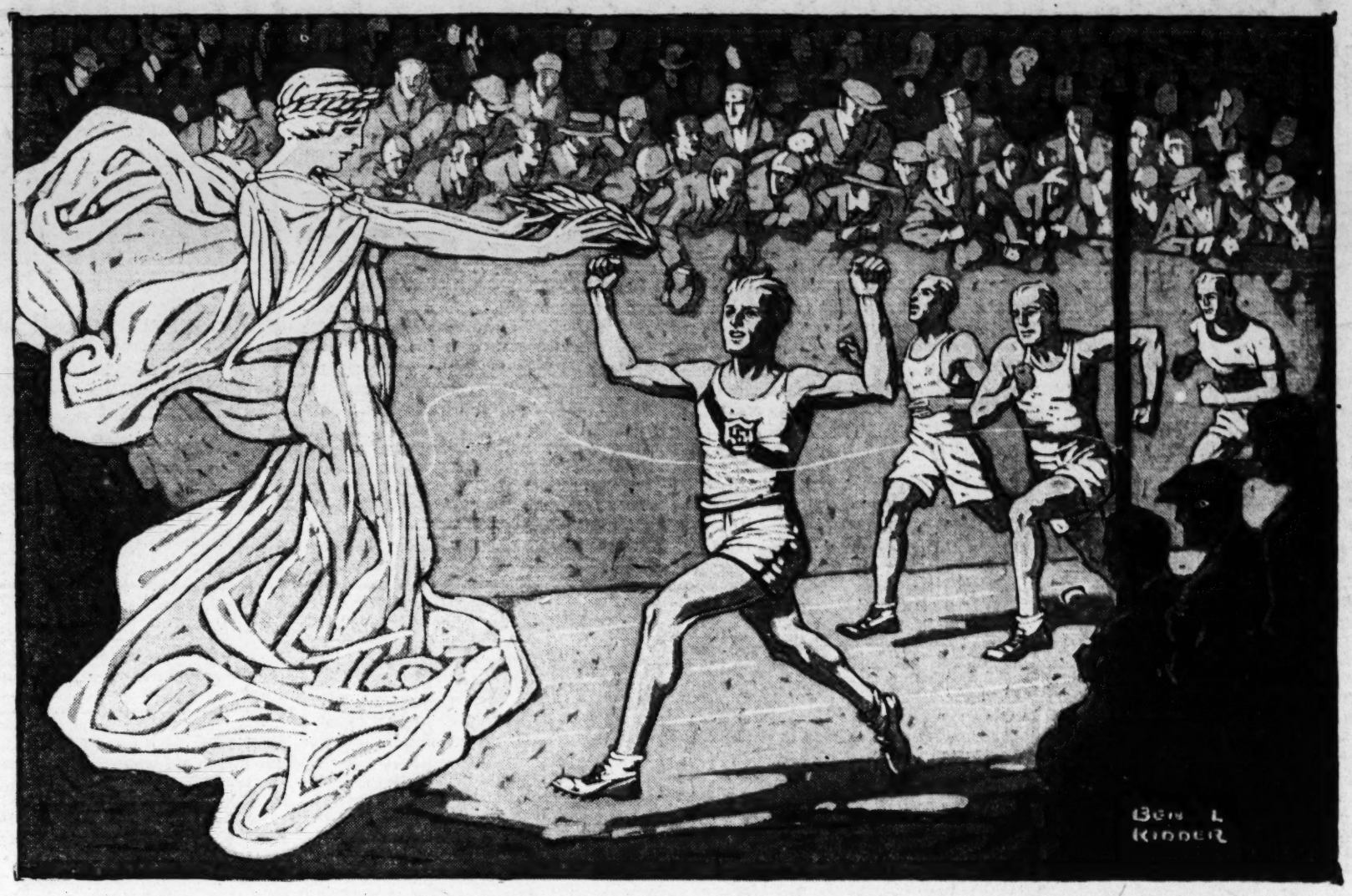
As you stride down the stretch there is just one thing you have to remember—to lift your knees. Because, the higher you lift them, the longer each step will be, yet your feet hit the ground almost as fast as when you take a series of little short steps. The secret of speed in any sport is high knee lift.

There is also a certain amount of science about the way a man finishes his race. In the old days men just finished any way they could. In 1902 there came Arthur Duffey, the first to run a hundred in 9 3-5 seconds. As Duffey was coming into the athletic picture, Bernie Wefers, the old-time champion, was fading out of it, and these two met in a great match race. They raced down the stretch side by side almost into the string, when suddenly Duffey did something no runner had ever done before. When he was close to the tape he threw his chest far out and his hands back. He lunged into the string. Because he lunged that day he won the race.

After thinking the race over Wefers challenged Duffey to a return match. They met again and again they went down the stretch stride for stride, almost into the string. Again Duffey threw his chest out and his arms back. But this time Bernie Wefers had learned a new one. He turned the side of his body into the string. It was found that the side could be brought closer to the line than the chest, and so he won. That was called the shrug finish, and it is the accepted method of finishing a race to this day.

Breathing is another essential that cannot be disregarded in short distance running. Even in the hundred yards it is necessary for a man to fill his lungs deeply before the start of the race. In my own case I learned to take a deep breath on the command "get set" and to hold that breath until I was well under way. For a number of years I took a second breath at about the fifty-yard mark and sometimes a third breath as I made my final jump for the string. But as time went along and my lung capacity developed, I found it was unnecessary to take a second breath until I was almost on the tape.

Arm action also plays a vital part.



"Memories of Past Races Remain Among My Fondest Recollections. Each One Had Its Thrill"

Whether you run with your hands open or closed your arm action should be in front of you and not behind you. It is almost impossible in competition to throw hands too far in front. By careful use of the arms it is possible to gain almost as much aid from them as from the legs in a short distance race.

The outline of these fundamentals may give the reader an impression of the science of running. But the ambitious youngster who expects to be a sprinter has a great deal more than this to learn about the game before he becomes a champion. Indeed, most of the knowledge of running must be acquired from the experience. As I look back at the sprint stars of my own time, those "Heroes of the Hundred," I realize that most of them helped in my own development. Each great sprinter was proficient in some respect, and by watching them I was able to improve in all the various essentials.

I sincerely believe that the greatest factor for success in any kind of athletic competition is to have in your heart a distinct love of the game. This feeling was first communicated to me as a youngster back in 1913. I used to sit on the sand and watch the sons of friends of our family run races against each other. It happened that in this group of athletes there were such stars as Forrest Stanton and his brother Ed, Fred Kelly, Perry Wood and a number of others who had been college champions. My own enthusiastic interest in watching them created a similar interest in me and those big fellows took the trouble to teach me the essentials of sprinting. I would run races with them and they proudly showed me off as their protege.

Having a natural gift of speed to commence with and learning the essentials of form so early, I was able to defeat all of my schoolmates with ease. I think I was in the fourth grade when I won my first real race, and though there were no prizes given I went down to the beach as fast as I could to find Forrest Stanton and tell him about it. Forrest led me to his room, and there he opened a trunk that seemed to me to be filled with all the medals in the world. He told me that I could take any one of those medals that I wanted, as the reward for my victory. I chose an elaborate affair in silver, not realizing that a silver medal is a second instead of a first place prize.

To this day that remains as my greatest treasure, and the love of the game that I learned from those boys on the beach has never deserted me. I met defeat, of course, and I suffered muscle injury; I came into controversy with the Amateur Athletic Union and other governing bodies of athletics, and was tempted on many occasions to give up running and to select another means of physical recreation. But always the love of the game that I had learned in the beginning came back and found me as enthusiastic a competitor as ever.

I was also fortunate enough to learn the value of condition very early in my athletic career. At the Far Western championships in 1916 there was present a slender, frail youth named Henry Williams, of Spokane, Wash. Henry did not look as though he would be able to last fifty yards, much less 220, and yet that day at San Diego he not only weathered the heats against some of the greatest runners of his time, including Howard P. Drew, the world champion sprinter, but he came back to win the finals in both the 100 and the 220. I asked what he had done to develop such stamina, and he told me that he lived and slept at regular hours, and by his adherence to routine made up for a natural frailty which had been his from birth. I thought that if it were possible for Henry Williams to build himself up, I could do the same, and condition became second nature with me.

It was in this same year of 1916 that I first commenced to realize the value of form in running. Though I had often watched the great Drew in action, I was to learn that there was one sprinter who had even more beautiful form than the champion of the world. He was Morris Kirksey, of Stanford university. While Kirksey was a strider and I was a dive runner, nevertheless I learned to appreciate the value of his rhythm.

Now, the strider is a runner, while the driver is a sprinter. If the driver has stamina and strength he will succeed more often in a short distance than the strider, but in a race of 220 or more the strider has a great advantage, for he is able to cover the ground with less energy.

As time went on I discovered that instead of acquiring a better mental attitude before going into a race, I was having more and more difficulty in retaining my nervous energy. For I would become so worried about an event that I would allow my nerves to sap my energy. At the inter-Allied games at Paris in 1919 I first met Marshal Haddock, of Kansas university. Though Haddock was never a great sprinter, he did possess a cool confidence prior to a contest that was a veritable lesson in self-control, and I learned how to control my emotions until the proper time.

But I never did possess the cool confidence that some men seem to have always with them. Never have I seen confidence more strikingly displayed than in the Olympic games of 1924 at Paris on the part of Harold Abrahams, of England.

This Oxford student had developed a mathematical system for running the 100 meters. It consisted of taking a certain number of strides in th efirst twenty-five meters. So Abrahams would draw marks across the track for the first few steps that he took, saying that if he came out of his holes hitting those marks as fast as he could, it mathematically followed that he would make certain time. Theoretically, Abraham's system may have been a good one. Practically, it had no value. But mentally it was wonderful, because it gave Abraham that confidence which he needed. And so he went on to win the Olympic championship in 1924.

It was not until 1920, at the Olympic games in Antwerp, however, that I commenced to realize the real value of the start and the pickup of the race. Up until that time I had depended entirely on natural speed and a strong finish. But the superhuman quickness of Loren Murchison and Jack Scholz taught me that if I was ever to make any future progress in sprinting, it would have to be done by learning something from them about how to get away fast.

I noticed that Murchison, who, by the way, is the fastest of all starters America has yet developed, did not hurry his first step when he came out of his holes. He seemed most interested in assuming a correct position so that he could drive on his second step and come into his full running stride by his fourth. Scholz in those days left his holes like a racing car in second gear. His fast leg action quickly increased his momentum until he also was at top speed in a very few yards. My own starting stride had been so slow that I had not been accustomed to coming into my full running stride until past the fifty-yard mark, but under the tutelage of Murchison and Scholz I was able to acquire real speed at the twenty-five-yard line.

From the first time I ran 100 yards I generally found myself feet and sometimes yards behind at the half-way point, but always against men who could not finish. It was brought home to me that when I met the man who could finish in the same way that these commenced a race, I would be doomed.

Under the circumstances one would think that I would have spent my time on perfecting my start, knowing that I already had the finish, but I concentrated more and more on the finish. I knew I could do the last fifty in good fashion, and I was afraid that if I spent too much time with the first half of the hundred, I would lose in the last.

I have got a great deal out of track athletics and have enjoyed it thoroughly. More than the fundamentals of which I have spoken of, is the spirit that makes athletics worth while.

From that day when Forrest Stanton gave me my first medal until Mayor Walker of New York, sent me my last one a few months ago for being a member of the 1928 Olympic team, I have been thrilled by the spirit of sport. The trips that I have taken, the friendships that I have formed in countries all over the world, and the championship races that I have competed in, live as my fondest recollections, while those competitors that I have faced throughout the years will never be forgotten, and will stand forever vividly in my memory as the "Heroes of the Hundred."

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When Justice Triumphed

CHARLES SCHWARTZ was a student of murder. He liked to discuss the subject with the local police. He often remarked upon the stupidities of killers. Finally, as if to show what he meant, he tried his hand at a perfect crime himself.

Schwartz devoted months, perhaps years, to his scheme. He planned to murder a man, substitute the body as his own, and collect some $10,000 insurance upon his life. He prepared an alias and a hideaway well in advance. He selected the perfect victim.

And yet when the fatal moment arrived several details failed to click properly. Schwartz was ruined by the very stupidities he himself had ridiculed.

* * * *

Charles Henry Schwartz, student of murder, leaned against the chief's desk in the headquarters of the Berkeley, Cal., police force and voiced his conclusions to Captain Clarence D. Lee.

"What interests me about murderers, captain, is their lack of forethought," he said. "I've studied a great many famous crimes—fact is, I've long been a sort of student of crimnology—and this matter of murderers' stupidity seems to stand out in almost every instance. They simply do not think."

"Sometimes they don't have a chance to think," commented Captain Lee.

"I grant you that," agreed Schwartz, "but I am not talking about sudden crimes of passion. I mean those cases where the prospective murderer actually does plan the crime long in advance. Why, captain, it's amazing to me the way they fail to cover up their tracks!"

"Murder isn't as easy as it looks," said the officer. "Very often it's just a single bad break in the luck that ruins the whole scheme."

"True, true, and yet I still insist," argued Schwartz, "that forethought will allow for luck. The criminal who leaves room for a chance mishap is not planning his crime properly. As in so many other enterprises, he must not hope for the breaks—he must force them himself. It is all, to my mind, merely a matter of proper planning. Now you take the case of . . ."

Charles Schwartz talked at length with Captain Lee. It was one of many discussions at headquarters during the spring of 1925. His talk almost invariably turned to murder and murderers, "perfect crimes,' the failure of criminals to hide the traces of their guilt.

He had his own opinions but he seemed open minded, for he always listened attentively when the officers explained the methods of the police.

All of which might not be so interesting were it not for the fact that Schwartz himself tried to commit a "perfect crime' 'in July of that year.

How long he planned the deed we do not know. It is quite probable that he laid the groundwork of the crime many months before he put it into effect. The evidence is strong regarding this. There is good reason to believe that he was planning murder at the very time he so volubly discussed the topic with Captain Lee and his associates at Berkeley.

His real name was Leon Henry Schwartzhoff. He was a native of Germany and called himself a chemist. He had settled at Walnut Creek, Cal., ten miles south of Martinez, about 1923 and organized the Pacific Cellulose company. He claimed to have a valuable formula for making artificial silk from wood fiber.

Schwartz took over an abandoned plant and installed a laboratory there. He made enthusiastic announcements about the forthcoming product, stated that a certain amount of stock was available to those on the lookout for a good thing, and went about trying to interest the moneyed men of the region in his enterprise.

But we may seriously question whether he ever planned to put his plant into operation. In the two years following his arrival in the community, the Pacific Cellulose company never got beyond the organization stage.

"I have faith in my invention," he would tell his backers, "but we cannot start produceion on a shoestring. We'll need more money. This thing cannot be hurried."

Schwartz lived with his wife and three children in a cottage not far from the works. He frequently went off on business trips, however, and would be absent for several days at a time. Mrs. Schwartz gathered that the trips were for the purpose of interesting bankers in San Francisco and other large cities in the Pacific Cellulose company.

"Some day, my dear," he would tell his wife "we will have a great deal of money. Just now you must be patient. My plans are fast coming to a head."

In Oakland, Cal., which is close by San Francisco, there was a certain apartment house, known as the Nottingham apartments, where Charles Schwartz was known under the name of Harold Warren. The manager of the apartment, C. W. Hayward, had known "Warren" on and off for two years. He believed the man to be engaged in the liquor trade, and had long been accustomed to seeing him at odd times.

"Sometimes I like to retire for a few days," Schwartz had told Hayward. "You know how it is in this business—we don't always get the breaks. You mustn't be surprised if I appear suddenly once in a while and keep under cover."

Judging from a suit which was filed just before the crime, Schwartz combined pleasure and business during his trips. The woman was Mrs. Elizabeth Adam, of Oakland. From what facts we have, Mrs. Adam had apparently been deceived by Schwartz into believing that he was eligible for the bonds of matrimony. But weeks and months passed—and he did not keep his promise.

Mrs. Schwartz hardly had any reason to suspect her husband of infidelity. Had he not taken out unusually generous life insurance? Was this not proof of a sort that he loved her and wanted her provided for?

By the summer of 1925 the accidental death of Schwartz signified $180,000 in insurance would be payable partly to the widow and partly to the Pacific Cellulose company. Schwartz owned 90 per cent of the company. By the summer of 1925 he had transferred the deed to his wife's name.

In view of all this, may we not conclude that he planned his crime months, perhaps years, in advance?

The Oakland alias and hideout coupled with the heavy insurance, indicated premeditation extending over a long period of time. They indicate that this student of murder, who had analyzed so many famous failures, who had discussed police methods so exhaustively with the Berkeley officers, planned with great care and precision to commit a crime that would never even be detected.

But did something happen to hurry his hand a bit? Were there some unfortunate breaks he had not allowed for?

It is true that Mrs. Adam filed suit for breach of promise, asking $75,000 damages, and it is also true that his creditors were beginning to bother him. It is possible that these circumstances hurried him, but, on the other hand, there is evidence that he had everything ready well in advance and waited only for the proper victim to appear.

The man he selected for the role was Gilbert W. Barbe, a wandering laborer and preacher. Barbe, a member of the cult of Eternal Brotherhood, college graduate, known for his refinement and peaceful ways, had often visited Schwartz. He seldom remained long in one place—a circumstance which particularly fitted him for the ghastly role Schwartz had prepared for him.

No one, you see, would miss him—at least for some time. He had a family, but they were living in Pennsylvania and he had been estranged from them for many years. All in all, as nearly ideal a victim as Schwartz could wish for.

On Thursday morning, July 29, 1925, Schwartz called on Hayward at the Nottingham apartments in Oakland and said that he wanted to rent an apartment for a few days.

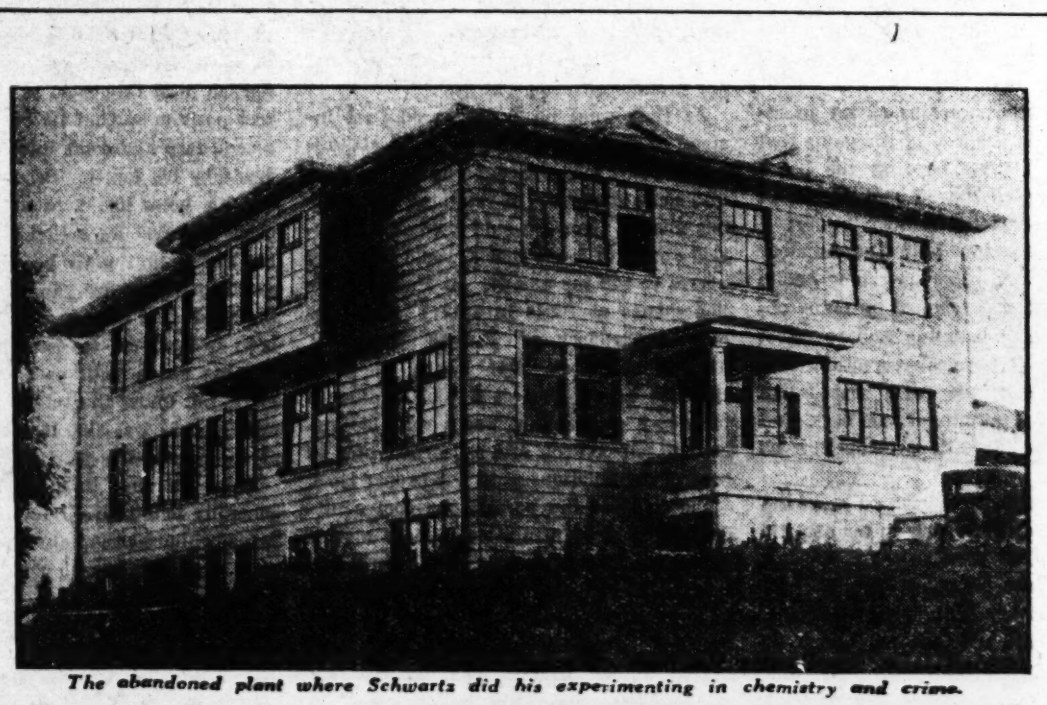
Schwartz returned to Walnut Creek. He had been making a practice in recent days of working rather late in his laboratory, using a kerosene lamp for light, since the plant had never been wired for electricity. He had directed the watchman, Walter Gonzales, to remove his (the watchman's) couch from the main plant to an outbuilding.

"I plan to do some experimenting with ether," he told Gonzales at the time, "and I don't think it would be healthy for you to be sleeping here. Ether, you know, is tricky stuff."

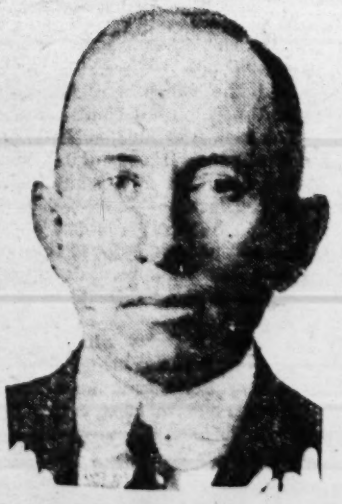
Schwartz on the evening of the 29th sent



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
District Attorney A. B. Tinning.



The abandoned plant where Schwartz did his experimenting in chemistry and crime.



The late Gilbert W. Barbe.



(Photos by Pacific & Atlantic)
Searching for evidence in Schwartz's laboratory.

the watchman away on two trivial errands, once for a package of chewing gum and again for a clock. He seemed a bit nettled when the man returned so promptly. Later Gonzales brought him a bowl of soup. Schwartz told him to go to bed and take a nap for a couple of hours.

"I plan to work real late," he said.

About fifteen minutes later Gonzales heard an explosion.

He saw at once that it had occurred in the laboratory. He ran through the open door, which had been propped open with a chair, and beheld a flaming body on the floor.

Gonzales seized a fire extinguished and sprayed the liquid over the inert form. He succeeded in saving the corpse from complete incineration—a fact which Mr. Charles Henry Schwartz might have allowed for in all his months of planning.

Gonzales remembered that when he had come back with the chewing gum his dog had sniffed at the closed door of a closet in the laboratory. Schwartz had angrily kicked the dog away. The door of this closet, which had been locked when the watchman brought the soup, and to which only Schwartz had a key, was now standing open. The police threw their flashlights into the closet.

On the floor of this cabinet was a pool of blood.

Obviously, Schwartz had blundered.

Mrs. Schwartz was summoned to the scene. She identified the body as that of her husband. He had told her, she said, that he had been taking a chance working with a kerosene lamp around. She shrank from any close examination but seemed to have no doubt whatever about the identification.

Who else could it be?

But the sheriff and District Attorney A. B. Tinning, from the very outset, questioned whether this was Schwartz. The whole thing looked suspicious. The face of the victim, for instance, looked as though acid had been poured over it to destroy the features. Also, the ends of the fingers had been sliced off.

Why should this be, if not for the purpose of destroying identity?

In the meanwhile our very imperfect murderer had been fleeing the scene. He arrived at the Oakland apartment house at 4 a. m. He woke up Hayward and said he had been having trouble with the police at Santa Clara.

He looked it, too, for he was bruised and limping and disturbed.

"I was in an automobile accident there," he said, "and there was booze in my car. I'll have to lay low for a while."

Schwartz retired to his apartment.

Now it is quite possible that this man figured right along that his "perfect crime" would be handled by the small town police of the community. He may have come to believe that they would be inadequate, that they would be quite baffled, indeed that they would never even suspect that there had been anything but an accidental death.

The answer to this is that, in the first place, Schwartz had so bungled the job that almost any sort of officer could have handled the matter; and in the second place, the local authorities refused to rely on their own assumptions.

Did Schwartz realize, while he was planning this crime, that only a few miles away lived one of the world's foremost scientific detectives, Prof. Edward Oscar Heinrichs,



(By Pacific & Atlantic)
Mrs. Charles H. Schwartz.



Charles Henry Schwartz, student of murder, his wife and three children.



Mrs. Elizabeth Adam, who sued Schwartz for breach of promise.



(Photos by Pacific & Atlantic)
Prof. Edward Oscar Heinrichs, who investigated the case.

the chemico-legal expert of Berkeley and San Francisco? Heinrichs, the man who solved the Siskiyou tunnel murders through a study of a pair of overalls and a knapsack, the man who had performed miracles of detective work on the west coast for years? He was the expert called in to look over the Walnut Creek explosion scene.

Prof. Heinrichs soon substantiated the suspicions of the police. He pointed out that the blood in the closet had been drained from the body five or six hours before the xplosion. He stated that a missing tooth in the mouth of the corpse corresponded to a tooth missing in Schwartz's head; had been chiseled out and not pulled out by a dentist.

Charles Henry Schwartz was wanted for murder.

In the meanwhile Schwartz kept to his apartment. He did not go out at all. He ate his meals with the Hayward family and, in his usual voluble manner, discussed with them the shocking tragedy at Walnut Creek.

One can imagine with what interest he followed the day-by-day progress of the investigation. One can imagine with what dismay he watched the police rip away, stone by stone, the whole foundation of his crime. He had planned it all so carefully—and what a complete botch he had made of it!

Why hadn't he got that watchman out of the way? The man had reached the scene too soon. The fire had not gained enough headway. Gonzales and the fireman had quenched it before the flames had a chance to destroy the clews.

Even Barbe's personal articles, his books and blankets, had not been destroyed.

When the victim was identified through these articles, after only a few days of doubt, Schwartz read the handwriting on the wall. He had failed utterly. The police were after him. Could he get away now while the whole pack of them were hunting for his trail? Was there yet a way out?

He decided to make a break for it.

Mexico was his goal. He made a brief sally out into the streets to buy a Pullman ticket to Barstow in southern California. He studied a map of Mexico showing the railroads and highways of that country. He packed a suitcase and briefcase.

Also, he wrote his wife a letter. He had prepared this, apparently, a day or so after the murder, before the victim was identified.

"I am writing you without making any excuses," he wrote, "but one thing I will tell you, I am not guilty of the crime they accuse me of. Last Monday or Tuesday a man called at the factory for work. I was in the lab. We talked to each other for a while when suddenly the man told me if I wouldn't give him work I would have to give him money.

"He attacked me. I gave him a blow on the head. He fell. I gave him another. He was dead. I never thought for a moment to let it go, but I could not make up my mind to go to Bell (his lawyer) and tell him. I decided to run away, but made a dirty job of it. I put the body in the closet—got ready.

"I do not know the man, never looked how he was dressed, never touched him after that.

"The only thing I did was, I tried to burn him, to wipe out and go—go I do not know where.

"If I had not this damned suit on of Mrs. Ad, I would have gone through with that, but it was impossible.

"I did not plan before [illegible] happened. No, I was so glad to go on so nicely with my work and to have you and the boys with me, and then the end came to this beautiful dream."

Ten days passed. Still Schwartz waited for the propitious moment to make his break for Mexico. There seemed to have been no let-up in the hunt. Apparently all the railroad stations in California were being watched. He stayed in his rooms and fretted, growing more worried every day.

Hayward noticed the man's growing uneasiness, saw how cautiously he moved about. Hayward began to grow suspicious. He wondered if by any chance this man might be the much-sought-after Walnut Creek chemist. Somehow Warren seemed to fit the description that had been broadcast in the newspapers.

The apartment house manager let several days go by. The thing began to get on his nerves. He confided in a friend of his, N. B. Edmunds of Berkeley, and the two of them, after comparing notes, decided to inform the police.

Word came to Captain Lee at 3 a. m. of August 9. Lee hurried to the apartment house with Policeman Ralph Pigeon of Berkeley and Detectives Robert Goodwin, Julius Sternitzky and Policeman John McCumber of Oakland. While the others stood guard at all exits, Hayward and Goodwin went to the door of Schwartz's apartment.

"Harold, I want to see you. This is Hayward," said the apartment manager.

No reply.

Goodwin and Sternitzky went to the rear door of the apartment and demanded entrance.

Still no sound from within.

Now the two began to break in the door. As they were crashing through they heard the muffled report of a revolver.

They found the chemist breathing his last on a sofa. He had shot himself through the right eye. He was hurried to the Oakland Emergency hospital, but was dead when he arrived.

Charles Schwartz had found his way out.

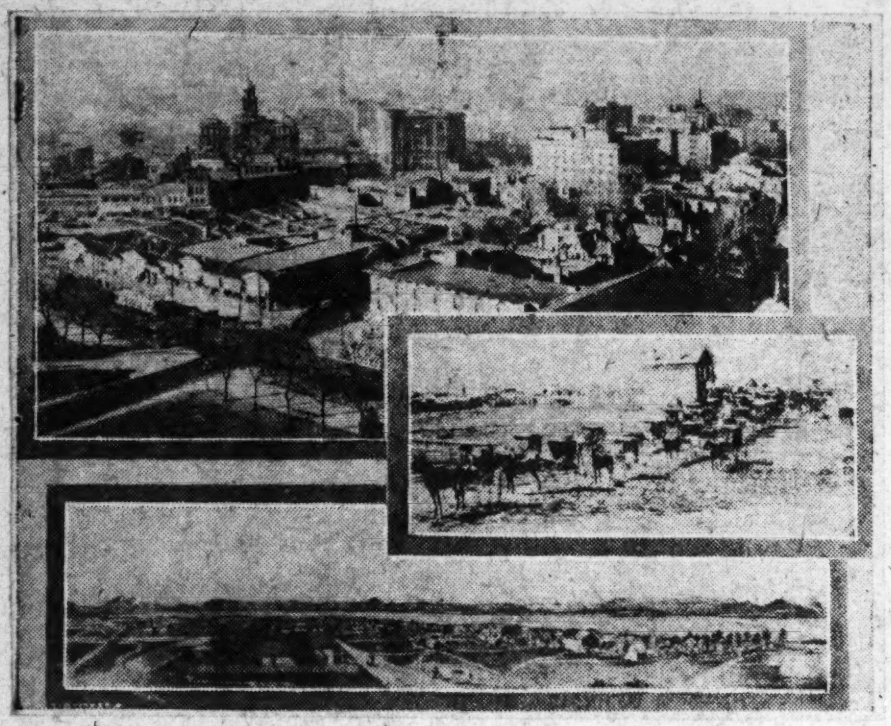
(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

Denver Founded By Georgians

BY RAYMOND A. EATON

IT WAS nearly a freak of fortune that the name of Auraria, Lumpkin County, Georgia, is not known the world over. It was the original name of the first town at the mouth of Cherry Creek and the South Fork of the Platte River in Colorado. The freak of fortune was that a settlement called Denver was established across the creek and Auraria was annexed and absorbed, its name passing out of the story of Colorado, except in histories. There its place is secure for the ages.

Auraria, Georgia, figures not only in the origin of Denver, but of Colorado and the settlement of the Rocky Mountain region. Were it not for Cherokee Indians from the town and county it is problematical when the great gold discoveries that have made Denver and Colorado household words throughout the world would have been uncovered.



The upper view is the present business district of Denver, taken some two years ago, Since then four large office structures have been erected. Below is the same district in 18611, a year after Auraria was annexed, and center, citizens awaiting arrival of a deputation of Indians for a conference in the first period of Denver. The location of Auraria was in the extreme upper left-hand corner of both views of the city.

—Courtesy The Colorado Association.

With this introduction of the importance of Auraria and Lumpkin County one must turn back the pages of history.

Lumpkin County is the pioneer gold producing district of the United States. It is no wonder that residents of the county knew gold—gold bearing rock, croppings, sluicing and placer mining. One may easily imagine the excitement produced in the county by the gold discoveries in 1849 in California.

It must be realized that the residents of all Lumpkin County in that day were gold enthusiasts—possibly more so than in any like territory in the world. They had been reared in gold, as it were, for the first rush in the county was in 1803-5, and from the epoch-making rush of 1803 until the present day, when there is a steady undercurrent of gold in their conversation, the powerful influence exerted by the yellow metal upon this place (Dahlonega) and the people is apparent.

William Green Russell was a resident of Auraria, Lumpkin County. He was one of the men who rushed to California in 1849, back home by the way of Panama in the fall of 1851 and back again to California, this time with a brother, Dr. Levi D. Russell. They returned to Georgia in 1852. Their journeys were by the Oregon Trail, and it is recorded that they heard no rumors of gold in the Pikes Peak region on their trips.

In 1850 a party of Cherokee Indians then living in Kansas Territory, but former residents of Lumpkin County, accompanied by two white men named Ralston, related by marriage to the Cherokees, left for California, striking the Sante Fe trail, following the Arkansas river through present Colorado to the site of Denver, the mouth of Cherry creek, and found gold. However, there was not a sufficient quantity to halt them and they continued their way northward to the Oregon Trail.

They marked a route down in history as the Cherokee Trail. It passed Bent's fort on the Arkansas and north of Denver the trading forts of Lupton, St. Vrain, Trappers and Vasquez, founded long before them, and headquarters for mountain men. The Cherokees returned in 1852, stopping again at the mouth of Cherry creek and prospecting that, the Platte river and other streams and obtaining gold.

When the Cherokees reached home they had spread the gold news along their route. Living in Dahlonega at that time was Samuel Ralston, a relative of the Ralston brothers. They wrote him of their discoveries, and then Samual Ralston wrote to his friend, W. G. Russell in Auraria of the reported find. Apparently Russell had heard the rumors, for the Cherokees had written of them to their relatives in Lumpkin County, but Russell evidently had not placed much reliance upon the stories until he had this word from Ralston. He may have marveled that in his trips to and from California he had heard nothing of the gold "where the creek with the wild cherries empties into the South Fork of the Platte river" as this locality was identified among plainsmen, trappers and their ilk.

Green Russell, with his brother, J. Oliver Russell, Samuel Bates and J. H. and R. J. Pierce, brothers, decided to go to Kansas and pre-empt some government land. The men took up their land, and the two Russells returned to Auraria, thoroughly sold on the prospects, history relates.

In the fall of 1857 Green Russell and his brothers, Levi and J. Oliver, decided to organize a party, joined by Levi Ralston, William Anderson, Joseph McAfee, Solomon Roe, Samuel Bates and John Hampton.

The party, with Green Russell as leader, left Auraria February 17, 1858, going direct to Rock Creek, Kans. Here they were joined by the two Pierce brothers, several Cherokees who knew the route and the location and others.

There was considerable prospecting by the party for gold in and around the mouth of Cherry Creek, extending for a number of miles toward the mountains, twelve miles away. Some of the members became discouraged, but Russell with the Lumpkin County men, returned to the creek's mouth and there began the erection of log cabins, and named the town Auraria.

This was along in the late summer and in September a party from Lawrence, Kan., who had heard, also, of the gold discoveries, arrived and established a few miles from Auraria a town they called Montana, feminine for mountain, now also included in the Denver city limits. In November a party of fifty-seven Kansans came, settling in Montana. However, early in the spring of 1859, Montana was abandoned, the cabins moved to Auraria as "a better business point."

Meanwhile Green Russell, in the fall of 1858, returned to Auraria to exhibit his gold and caused the Georgia rush to the Pikes Peak region, the preliminary of the historical rush of 1859 following the discoveries of Jackson, in Clear creek, near Denver, and Gregory of the Gregory diggings that created Central City and Black Hawk.

While Green Russell was home in November, 1858, another party of Kansans arrived, crossed the creek and established a town they called Denver in honor of the governor of Kansas Territory.

Auraria, however, had the start. To it is the credit of having had the first business houses as well as dwellings, the birth of the first white child, the first newspaper, the first religious service, the first school, and it may be added the first murder and first hanging in Denver. A Vigilance Committee was organized by the two towns establishing a Peoples Court to deal with offenders, for there was no court within 500 miles, and the "Pikes Peak or Bust" rush had caused the influx of some of the most desperate characters in the country.

The freak of fortune that eliminated the name of Auraria came in 1859. The growing importance of the two towns and the rush to the gold fields called for transportation. The Leavenworth & Pikes Peak Stage Company was organized in Leavenworth, Kans., and both Denver and Auraria realized the importance of having the terminus of the line. That would mean all the activities—and more important, the postoffice—for the lucky town.

The big gold rush had opened the South Platte route into Denver, broken as a trail by Major Oakes when he brought in a wagon train of supplies to Auraria in 1858. It was now being followed by the rush from the east. The south still used the Arkansas river or the Smoky Hill route from Kansas to Auraria and Denver. In this battle Denver was successful, and on May 7, 1859 the first stage arrived in Denver.

The first stage followed the Smoky Hill route, crossing Cherry Creek some thirty miles from the towns, and coming direct into Denver. This route was almost immediately abandoned because of lack of water and Indians, and changed to the South Platte route. With this prestige on the part of Denver, however, Auraria put up a wonderful fight. Its citizens built a bridge and operated a ferry across the South Platte river to attract the fortune hunters to the town; they did everything humanly possible, but Denver continued to increase in importance, and in April, 1860, Auraria was annexed, becoming part of Denver, and as a name for the town, passing out of the picture.

The struggle of the two towns, however, was one of the most unusual chronicled in the United States. As an example, the owner of the Rocky Mountain News, to placate both communities, built his office over the creek and dated his paper "Cherry Creek." However, a flood in the creek in May, 1864, swept away his plant. Denver, then, put up the best offer and the paper became permanently located in Denver, and using the Denver date line.

History gives full credit to the Russell party and through them to the Cherokees for the establishment of Denver. Green Russell is given as original pioneer and town builder, and the Georgians credit for the first rush and for the first distribution of news of gold in present Colorado.

Perhaps the spirit of Russell and his companions and of the Cherokees may visit Denver and Colorado of today. If they do they see a city of 335,000 population, where Auraria started, covering fifty-eight square miles, with a property valuation of $500,000,000 and property exempt from taxation valued at $300,000,000, with city property alone amounting to a value of $65,000,000. They would find 900 miles of streets, magnificent parks where they saw only the desert. In Colorado they would find a state of one million population, the scenic playground of the nation, with two national parks, four national monuments and seventeen national forests and 9,000 miles of improved motor highways.



Pike's Peak, elevation 14,110 feet above the level of the sea, is one of forty-seven peaks in Colorado with an elevation exceeding 14,000 feet. It was discovered by Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike in 1806, and he reported it as "one that never can be climbed by man." However, in 1820, Dr. James, of the expedition led by Major Stephan H. Long, (who gave his name to Long's Peak) scaled it, the first to do so. Pike's Peak became the identification point of this district of the Rocky Mountains.

—Courtesy The Colorado Association.

In Colorado, too, they would see prosperous farms, orchards and, to all appearances, a replica of their own southern state—and on the map when they founded Auraria all this western country was placed as the "Great American Desert."

While Auraria disappeared as the name for this city, yet the name lives in Georgia, and must forever figure in any history written of Denver, Colorado, or the Rocky Mountain region.

Full recognition is given the Russell brothers for their pioneering by the Col-

Continued on Page Seventeen.

Bashful Is as Bashful Does

By W. E. Hill

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You'd be surprised at the number of young men who seem to get a fit of bashfulness once they have donned a bathing suit. Poor Edna, here, has walked 'round this blonde Viking several times and has even run into him and said "S'cuse it, please," with no result. She's just been wishing out loud she had some one to help bury her in the sand, but without success.



Games are a great help in assuaging bashfulness in a suitor—especially if the girl being courted (or about to be courted) is somewhat bashful herself. "Prisoners Base," "Parchesi," and "Pit" are all good, but if a girl is being called on by a minister—and ministers are exceedingly bashful, on account of their spirituality—a good, healthy, rollicking game of croquet is unequaled as a means of promoting a kindly feeling all around.



A bashful man is peculiarly sensitive to any mishap connected with a bathroom in a strange household. A too-sudden entry into a guest bathroom at the wrong time, say when his hostess is taking a morning shower, will cause a bashful male guest to be dour and diffident for the rest of the day.



Lady insurance agents will pick on a bashful man every time. The trick is to get the prospective customer in a white heat of embarrassment during the first three minutes of the sales talk. After that the lady agent will be able to unload any amount of group or plain insurance with impunity.

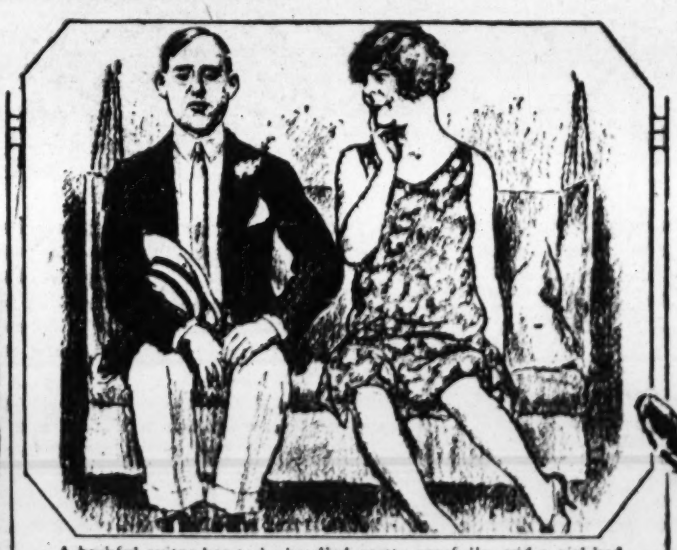


One of the most pathetic sights we know of is the spectacle of a bashful and sheltered bachelor uncle, trying, against overwhelming odds, to keep above water in a slight argument with the younger generation. (Dorothy has just asked Uncle Ernie what his love life has been? Or, has he been too inhibited?)





"Gregory, if *I* were a big man like you, and a cute girlie like me came along, do you know what *I'd* do? I'd steal a sweet little kiss!" Rousing the brute beast in a bashful man is very difficult, as many a disheartened girl will tell you.

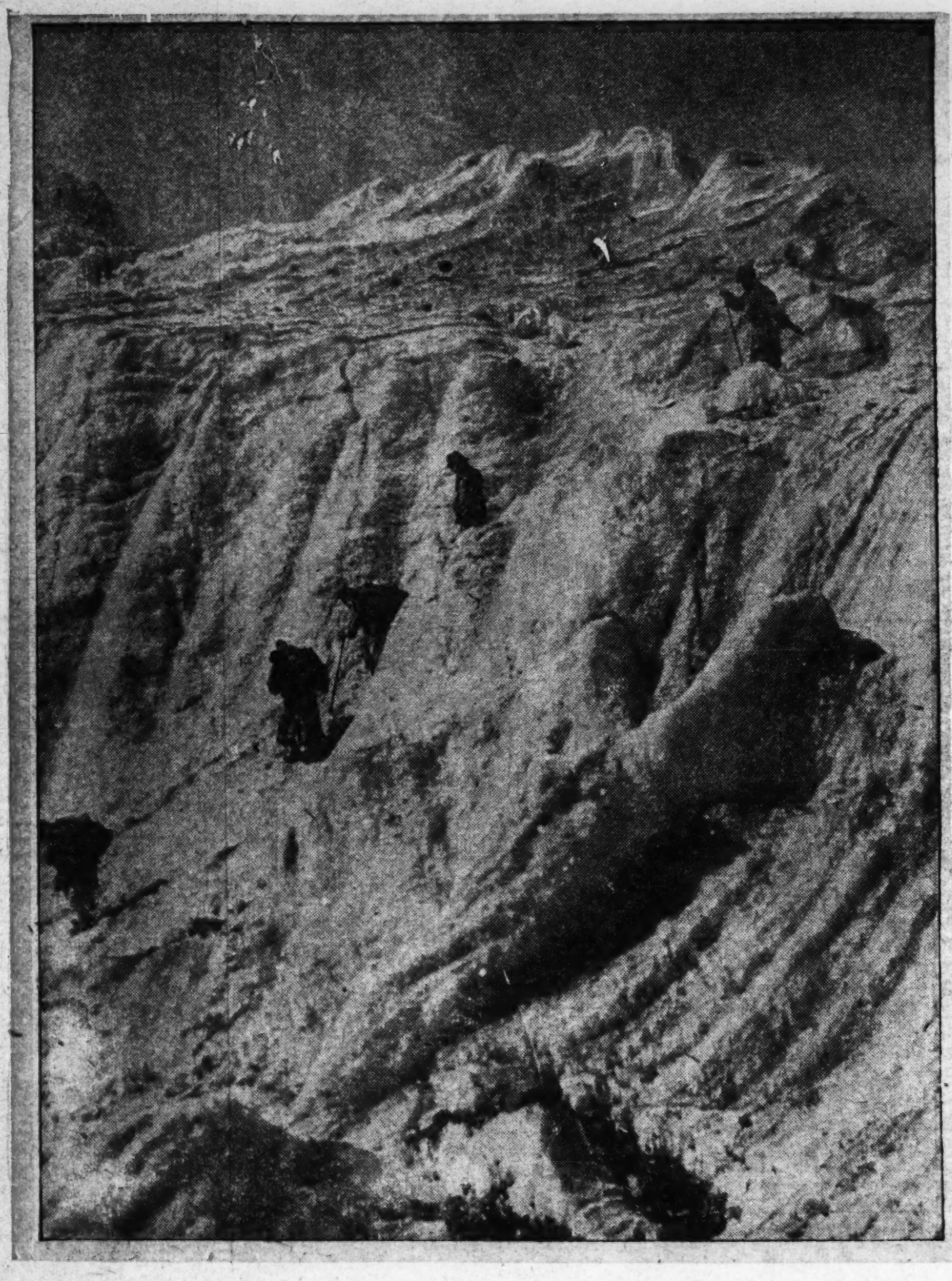


A bashful suitor has to be handled pretty carefully, and a girl had best not lead up to the cupids and wedding cakes too quickly. Let her, rather, ask a few intelligent questions about his business, as a starter, thereby gaining his confidence and showing him that she is interested in his career. Donald, the young man on the porch swing, and Berenice, his girl friend, have been keeping company for some weeks now, but Donald is very bashful and reserved. Berenice is not rushing matters, however. She is talking brightly and entertainingly of whatever she knows Donald will be interested in. Donald is assistant to a fashionable embalmer, and doing very well. "Oh, Don," Berenice is asking, "did you have any nice corpses in the establishment today? Do tell me about them!"

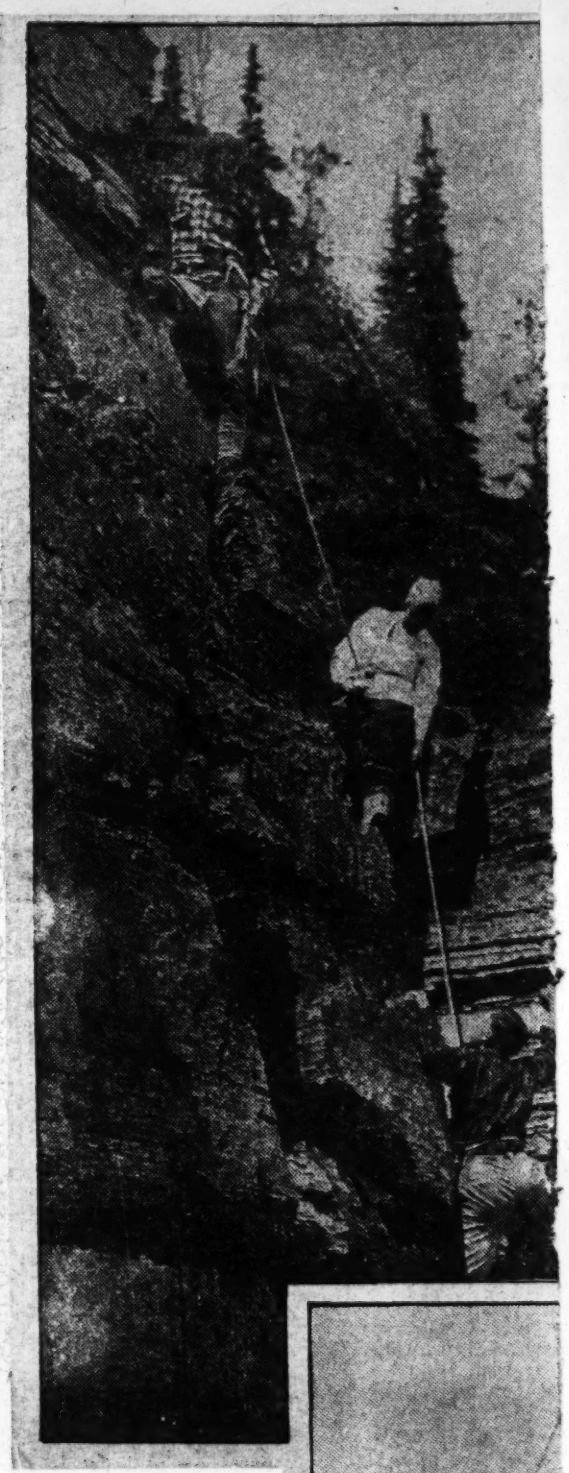
This, unfortunately, is what usually happens when a very bashful young man imbibes too freely of cocktails for the purpose of breaking down his shyness.

Defying Death on the

By
Earle W. . Ga



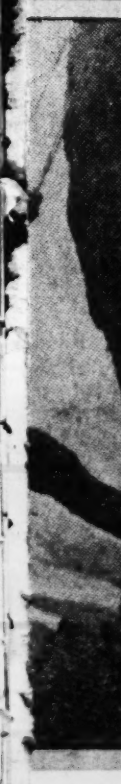
Exploring the Treacherous, Icy Heights of the Kichik Kumdan Glacier in Kashmir
Photograph by Acme



Near the Top at Last!



The "Impossible" I Lure for the M



Has a S Mountai

TRAPPED, five miles high, on the side of a towering mountain peak, four men stood huddled together, unable to move a foot. Swirling snow enshrouded the rocky trail they had been following; an arctic wind whipped their faces like steel. They could neither go up nor down the trail. To "hole in" a snow bank was their only alternative.

With nightfall the temperature dropped to 30 below zero. Before morning two of the men were frozen to death—and another grim tragedy had been written into the record of that bold band of adventurers who defy death on the "roof of the world."

The fierce storm abated somewhat with the dawn, and the two survivors, forced to abandon the dead, began a hurried descent. They had gone but a short distance when one of the two lost his footing on the treacherous ice and fell into a deep crevasse—a wide crack in the glacier. He dropped 130 feet, but landed in a snow bank and was uninjured.

High, perpendicular walls of ice surrounded him. Escape by his own efforts was impossible. Cupping his hands, he shouted to his comrade on the glacier far above to get help. But as the man leaned over the edge of the crevasse, listening, he, too, lost his footing and fell to his death.

The lone survivor of that party of four which had started out early the previous morning to scale the towering peak stood helpless and hopeless at the bottom of a deep crevasse, high on the side of the mountain, and far from any possible help. Nothing but a miracle, it seemed, could save him.

But the working of that miracle had already started. Down in the valley, thousands of feet below, a watcher had seen the accident through his field glasses. A black dot at the edge of the crevasse one moment—the next, nothing but an unbroken expanse of glistening snow and ice. Quickly he spread the alarm. And within a few minutes a rescue party had started the seven-hour climb up the side of the mountain.

More than half way up they met a group of climbers who had spent the previous night on the mountain and who were now descending. They joined forces. But for hours their combined efforts failed to locate the imprisoned man, for the glacier was crisscrossed by numberless wide, gaping cracks. Each crevasse on the broad side of the peak was explored in turn. Finally, when they had almost given up hope, a faint call was heard. A rope 200 feet long was lowered, and the imprisoned man was drawn to the top of the crevasse, unharmed.

Such are the thrills and tragedies of that most glorious of sports, mountain climbing. Each summer thousands of bold adventurers start out to fight their way to the tops of the most treacherous peaks in the world. And each summer the newspapers tell the stories of other tragedies, along with the happier accounts of those who have climbed to new records.

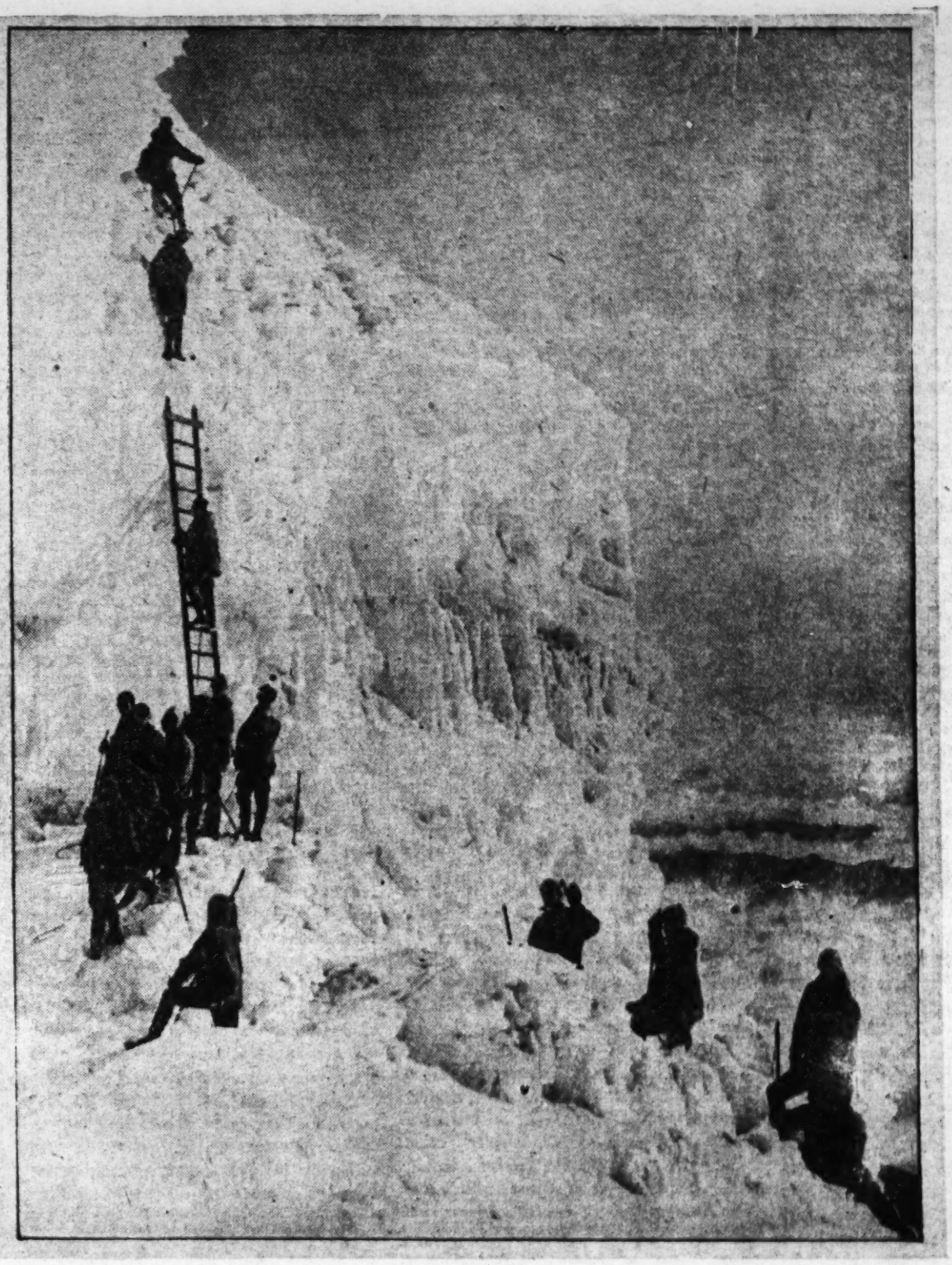
Its casualties are far lower than many of the so-called safer sports, but it is a perilous pastime, nonetheless, and one that has lost none of its appeal for the brave sportsman. More than 100,000 men and women will scale the highest peaks in the United States and Canada this summer. And thousands of others will climb the towering giants

Roof *of the* World

. Gage



Has a Supreme
Mountaineer



Where Frozen Dangers Always Lurk—Near the Summit of Mount Ranier
Photograph by Pauzpar Studio

Photograph by Acme

of the Old World. LeRoy Jeffers, F.R.G.S., was one of the boldest of mountain climbers. He maintained that the mountaineer and the mariner have much in common—something which cannot be described in words, but which is strangely like the call of the prospector in quest of gold.

"Just as the call of the seas is forever potent to him who has wandered amid its vast spaces," said Jeffers, "the call of the mountains is heard by the true mountaineer, and he returns again and again to their inmost sanctuaries."

The "impossible" had a supreme lure for Jeffers, and, armed with a rugged determination and an absolute trust in Divine Providence, he ventured alone into terrifying spaces where the slightest mishap would have meant disaster.

Probably his most notable achievement, and one which proved his absolute fearlessness, was his famous ascent of Mount Moran. A year before, a scientific journal, describing this particular peak, had prophesied that it probably would never be scaled. A massive Teton peak, forming the western rampart of the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming, this mountain had turned back a score or more scalers before Jeffers made his try.

The famous Teton Range, though small in comparison with other American ranges, offers many unclimbed summits to the hardy adventurer of the sky. Mount Moran itself is 12,000 feet in height, the last 3,000 feet being sheer perpendicular walls of rock.

One hot August day Jeffers, accompanied by his wife, penetrated into this miniature replica of the Himalayas, and between daybreak and daybreak ascended to its crest and stood where no man had stood before.

To have ascended to the summit in broad daylight would have been justly considered a real achievement; but Jeffers did the final stages in complete darkness. He mounted to unknown dangers without even the ability to see clearly what was before him. It was 9 o'clock when he emerged onto the little surface which forms the top of Mount Moran.

Instead of being exposed to a bath of moonlight, as he had expected, he was, to use his own words, "exposed to the unbroken fury of a gale in the darkness." This, in addition to the electrical flashes and the thunder, would have struck terror to many a stout heart. But Jeffers made the 3,000-foot descent, down the perpendicular wall, in the darkness without a slip.

Some of the thrilling experiences of mountaineers this summer will add new chapters to the already bulging volume of their adventures, but none, I am certain, will surpass that which a woman climber and her Swiss guide experienced on the side of a lofty Alpine giant. They chanced on a deep crevasse—the ancient terror of all climbers—into which the guide slipped and fell. The two were securely roped together, as is the custom in passing over perilous ground, and the woman climber, by throwing herself on the snow, was able to check the man's fall. The guide, after dropping a number of feet, was brought up with a jerk and left helplessly dangling in space over the crevasse.

Lying on the snow which covered the glacier, the woman managed to keep from being pulled over the brink, but she was powerless to drag

Continued on page twenty-three

Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.

IN RECENT years we have witnessed the rather noisy organization and departure of one expedition after another that seeks the cause and cure of "the common cold." Some big butter and egg man or nostrum aristocrat puts up a purse, and the hounds of science quickly arrange a party, of course, spreading the plans over as much good newspaper space as the papers will contribute. For $195,000 you can get the most exclusive publicity for your name or your interest, far more effective publicity than you can buy for twice the sum in the ordinary way.

These caravans are setting out every little while on the important mission, and having had the precise amount of space their respective endowments call for, they fade into silence and are never heard from any more.

Nearly two years ago such a "cold" offensive was launched by a medical school that was once indeed famous but now through inanition has well nigh lost its eminence, financed by the profits on a carload or two of proprietary medicines. This particular expedition was heralded as a five-year co-operative research aimed at finding the "cause and cure of common colds."

The "five-year" limit was humorous, but then, the $39,000 thus annually provided for the doctors, chemists, bacteriologists and other deserving students who got berths with the expedition, was a blessing, though not an unmixed one, for naturally a fat slice of it had to be paid to the lads who managed the publicity.

In one circus poster announcement of the big show there was a picture of the doctor in command, a picture showing the doctor nonchalantly playing with a culture tube presumably full of dread microbes; this occupied as much space as this article of mine has, and then some. Of course there was also an airplane view of the needy medical school that had consented to sponsor the party. Then there was a diagram of deep black lines to indicate the relative prevalence of "colds" and other diseases, "colds" of course far outnumbering other diseases, but curiously enough such diseases as tonsilitis, laryngitis, influenze and septic throat being designated as other diseases.

As a publicity scheme this launching of expeditions against "the common cold" is to be encouraged, for it converts money from doubtful uses to the pockets of doctors and others who are likely to make good use of it.

Aside from that it is all farce, for whether they admit it in so many words or not, the very doctors who man these expeditions know there is no such disease or ailment as "the common cold"—they know perfectly well that what folks call "cold" is one thing or another and never a specific condition. They know that no medical man or other person of scientific standing dare define "the common cold;" and they know the reason why he dare not do so is that his definition would scarcely coincide with the definition of any other scientific authority.

All of these "other deseases" listed in the diagram or graph that purports to show the debit side of the "common cold" are popularly and professionally dubbed "cold" at least is the onset of the illness. So are a dozen other well recognized respiratory infections.

Do these publicity loving "scientists" question or dispute the knowledge we already have as to the cause of "other diseases" in the category of respiratory infections? Is the medical profession all wrong in its belief that we know the cause of diphtheria, of epidemic meningitis, of septic sore throat, of tonsilitis, of pneumonia? If not, then before the next big "cold" hunt is staged I do hope some one in the know will tell the world just a little about the strange appearance or ways of this dragon that so completely eludes pursuit.

If a patient tells me he has "the common cold" I know just as well what probably ails him as I would if he complained of buck fever or a brain storm. But if I tell a patient he has a "slight cold"—aw, go on now and be polite.

No one is happier than I am to see a congenial group of doctors, medical students, and other scientific folk, surround, capture and get away with a nice little endowment fund, no matter if they use it to raise pink whiskers with. At the same time we must not forget the patient.

You know, a doctor and a nurse on a case sometimes do forget the patient momentarily. I remember once . . .

The question before the meeting is whether the heavy toll of the "cold" sophistry is increased as a result of these big drives. I fear it is actually increased, for there are a lot of people who believe some of the things they read in the papers, and no doubt such people feel that the organization of these exploring parties is evidence of a sort that there is some such ailment as a common "cold." That gives them the cheek they need to go about, when they have cri, peppering every one who is unlucky enough to happen within conversational range.

Am I right or am I wrong? Certainly these scientific people are not loath to present their arguments in the newspapers, not any more. Old time doctors may still shrug their shoulders and make sour grape comments about "newspaper science" and all that, yet one notices that the medical men all do it when they get the chance. If I am wrong it is surely the duty of some spokesman for medical science to rise up now and point out to the laity wherein my attitude and teachings are at fault or out of tune with present scientific knowledge. If not one troubles to do this, then some newspaper readers are going to believe what I'm teaching and some of the brethren who use the "cold" sophistry for diagnostic dodging are going to lose the confidence of good patients.

Notwithstanding former conventions a practicing doctor today would not dare to enter "cold" in an official certificate filed with the health authorities. If he were so careless the health authorities would promptly institute an investigation to find out what the doctor was trying to conceal.

For the life of me I can't see the logic of those self touted representatives of "science" who still insist that under certain vague conditions or circumstances one may take "cold" from exposure and suffer from an illness which no one is willing to define or even describe clearly enough so that anyone else may recognize it. If "patient took cold" is a joke in the medical report of sickness or death, it is surely not to be taken seriously in the public bulletins issued by health officers, medical society spokesmen and drive managers.

Suppose your wife—this is assuming a lot for the sake of example—suppose she wakes you in the middle of the night and tells you there's a burglar in the cellar. She has heard some queer noises down in that direction. There are two courses—no, only one course of action; you may go back to sleep, yeah, or else you may go down and search the cellar. Of course you go down and search the cellar. Now naturally the poor girl is keen to get a report on your mission. I ask you, if you find nothing to sustain the hypothesis that there's a guy in the coalbin, it is quite fair to crawl back to bed and never tell friend wife a word about it?

Well, that's just what these "cold" explorers do. They set forth amid great acclaim. Their quest proves fruitless, of course, but do they ever publish that uninteresting fact?

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Defying Death on the Roof of the World

Continued From Page Thirteen.

the guide to safety. And the accident had occurred at an elevation of 13,000 feet, far from help. The situation did not improve as time passed. The woman found her strength ebbing, and finally the guide ordered his companion to cut the rope and save her own life, though it meant almost certain death for him. Better to save one life than sacrifice two, he reasoned.

At first the woman refused to purchase her life at such a price. Later, however, at the pleading of the guide, she did cut the rope. But during the hours she had lain on the snow the rope had become so securely frozen in the ice that it held fast and continued to support the guide. The woman, freed, staggered away in search of help. The ice still held the rope in its firm grip, and the guide was pulled to safety.

Across the crevasses are natural ice bridges, which may be safe or may be death traps. In exploring the side of a peak in the Alps, one guide boldly walked out upon such a bridge and disappeared amid a cloud of snow and ice.

But there have been many marvelous rescues after falls into deep, icy fissures. A climber survived such a fall on the Trift Glacier near Zermatt, Switzerland. He was accompanied by two experienced guides and was carefully roped but the rope slipped at a critical moment, and he disappeared from view. One of the guides hurried away for help.

Hours passed before assistance arrived. No cries could be heard from below, and the black crevasse seemed to have no bottom. The problem appeared baffling. One of the party was let down to a depth of 200 feet. The guide, precariously suspended at the end of the 200-foot rope, finally signalled to be hauled up. Just then a voice near him remarked casually, "Good evening, how do you like it down here?" The guide, who had been unconscious, was awakened by the order—and soon rescued.

A party of eleven, including two Americans—Randall and Bean—a Scotch minister, three guides and five porters had succeeded in reaching the summit of Mont Blanc in safety, when a severe storm broke around them.

All chance of retreat was cut off, and the party, with insufficient provisions, was imprisoned in the remote spot for eight days. Although people back in the valley knew something was wrong, all agreed that rescue was impossible.

On the ninth day the rescue party scaled Mont Blanc and discovered ten bodies, frozen in the deep snow. One of the Americans had left a pathetic account of their suffering. The body of the eleventh member of the party was never found.

Aviation could not have brought rescue to those eleven men, but last summer on Mont Blanc two youths were saved by aid that was summoned from the sky. Two amateur climbers, Jacques Goy and Charles Bornard, were ascending the mountain when their rope broke. Bornard rolled 600 feet down the mountain. Goy was left alone on the dangerous ice, unable to move.

Some hours later an aviator flying over Mont Blanc saw some one signaling frantically by means of a shirt tied to an alpine staff. He raced back to the airdrome and telephoned instructions to guides near the climbers. Late that night guides succeeded in rescuing both Goy and his companion, who had been severely injured.

The Matterhorn has always proved a formidable antagonist, which explains the popularity of this peak among experienced climbers.

When Edward Whymper's pioneer party had reached the summit of the Matterhorn on that first epoch-making trip and started back down it was thought best to rope the members together. Thus a man was tied in every twenty feet. Going over a steep rock face one of the climbers slipped. In falling he knocked over the man next in line, and the jerk on the rope dragged the third man from his position. The remainder of the party immediately realized the danger and braced themselves to withstand the tug on the rope—but the rope broke!

In an instant the three men were sliding at a frightful speed down the steep, rocky eastern face of the mountain and in another moment they had plunged over a vertical face and made a sheer drop of 4,000 feet.

Whymper and his two guides were left clinging for dear life. Finally, the party reached the valley, but the bodies of their comrades were never found.

You will not follow mountain trails for long without coming to share the universal fear of avalanches. Way up on the side of a glacier you will see a blueish wisp of something that appears like smoke trailing down the edge of the mountain. As it travels down the roar grows louder and louder. Presently it terminates in a splash at the foot of the glacier. En route it has gathered not only momentum, but a lot of ice, snow and rocks have joined the merry sleigh ride.

Thus it is not strange that when a mountain climbing party hears the cry "Avalanche!" their hearts are filled with fear. The crunching sound of the slide is one of nature's surest methods of putting the fear of God into the scalers of the high places.

On the way to the summit the party will probably pass points leading underneath overhanging ice cliffs, where it seems that even the human breath would be enough to dislodge thousands of tons of ice.

"This is no game for a man who gets cold feet," declares the guide as he sits spinning yarns beside the evening camp fire. And the longer you follow mountain trails the surer you will be of the truth of that statement.

To attain the summit men and women are eager to climb for hours over hard and slippery rocks, now risking their necks as they scale an icy face, now digging steps into the glacial surface, where they almost literally "hang on by their eyebrows." And when the summit is reached at last the thrills have only begun. For often it is far more difficult to come down. No wonder so many are eager to defy death on the summits of the world.

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Blood Royal

Blue Ribbon Fiction

By Dornford Yates

INSTALLMENT XI

BELL and Rowley had spoken with the Grand Duchess, who had said that the prince was no worse, and then had proceeded, as usual, to take up Duke Paul. The Grand Duchess had decided to visit some shops, but the duke had flatly refused to enter the crowded streets, and, when Bell, who was driving, had not obeyed his orders to go about, had lost control of himself and had tried to get out of the car. They had, thereupon, turned round and had driven along by the river and through the park, but had found these quarters deserted, except for nursemaids and children, as was only to be expected at that time of day.

There was nothing to be said, so we told them the plans we had made and set them to packing our clothes; but the stars in their courses seemed to be fighting against us, for the only explanation of the duke's demeanor was that his nerve was broken and that he feared the people whom he was hoping to rule.

Here I may say that by now we had all four taken to carrying arms; this by no sort of arrangement, but because first one occasion and then another had seemed to demand the precaution, and, once it was taken, I suppose we saw no good reason to lay it aside.

It was now midday, and we were to lunch at one.

Now, happily as I was to be going to see my lady, I had no sooner accepted her invitation than I began to doubt the wisdom of visiting her at all.

On the face of it, such a visit was harmless enough; but the time was out of joint, and the measures which we had taken in the hope of setting it right were highly irregular. Though there was nothing to show it, both George and I were marked men, and the constant use of our car by so great a personage must have occasioned comment. Johann, who knew the truth was out for blood. If he could turn ot acquaintance to her embarrassment—link her name, for instance, to some scandal which he had trumped up, he would do so in a moment of time.

I had an uneasy feeling that by lunching with the Grand Duchess we were playing the enemy's game.

By my desire, therefore, we made our way into the town and sat for a quarter of an hour beneath the awning of a cafe in one of the principal streets. At the end of that time we rose and stepped into a taxi which was crawling by the side of the curb, shouting the address of our flat for such as had ears to hear; but, when we had turned two corners, we told the driver to take up to the Bridge of St. Anne. This was an aged structure, crooked and roofed, and could not be used except by foot passengers, of whom I fully expected that we should meet very few. In fact, we met none at all, and, since the Lessing Strasse lay but a stone's throw away from the farther end of the bridge, I had a good hope that we had covered our tracks.

* * * *

Luncheon was over, and the Grand Duchess and I were walking in the pleasant garden under the tall trees. The countess and Hanbury were sitting upon the terrace, and George was talking lightly and making her laugh.

"What is your name?" said my lady. "Your Christian name? Mr. Hanbury calls you 'Bill,' but I do not like that."

"My names are 'Richard William,' Leonie."

"Richard," said she. "You were named for an English King."

"O, no," said I. "It's a very common name."

"I do not find it common," she said.

I folded my arms.

"I kiss the lips that said that, Leonie."

She turned a glowing face.

"They are yours, Richard."

"I know," said I. "I cannot believe it. Why do you love me, my dear?"

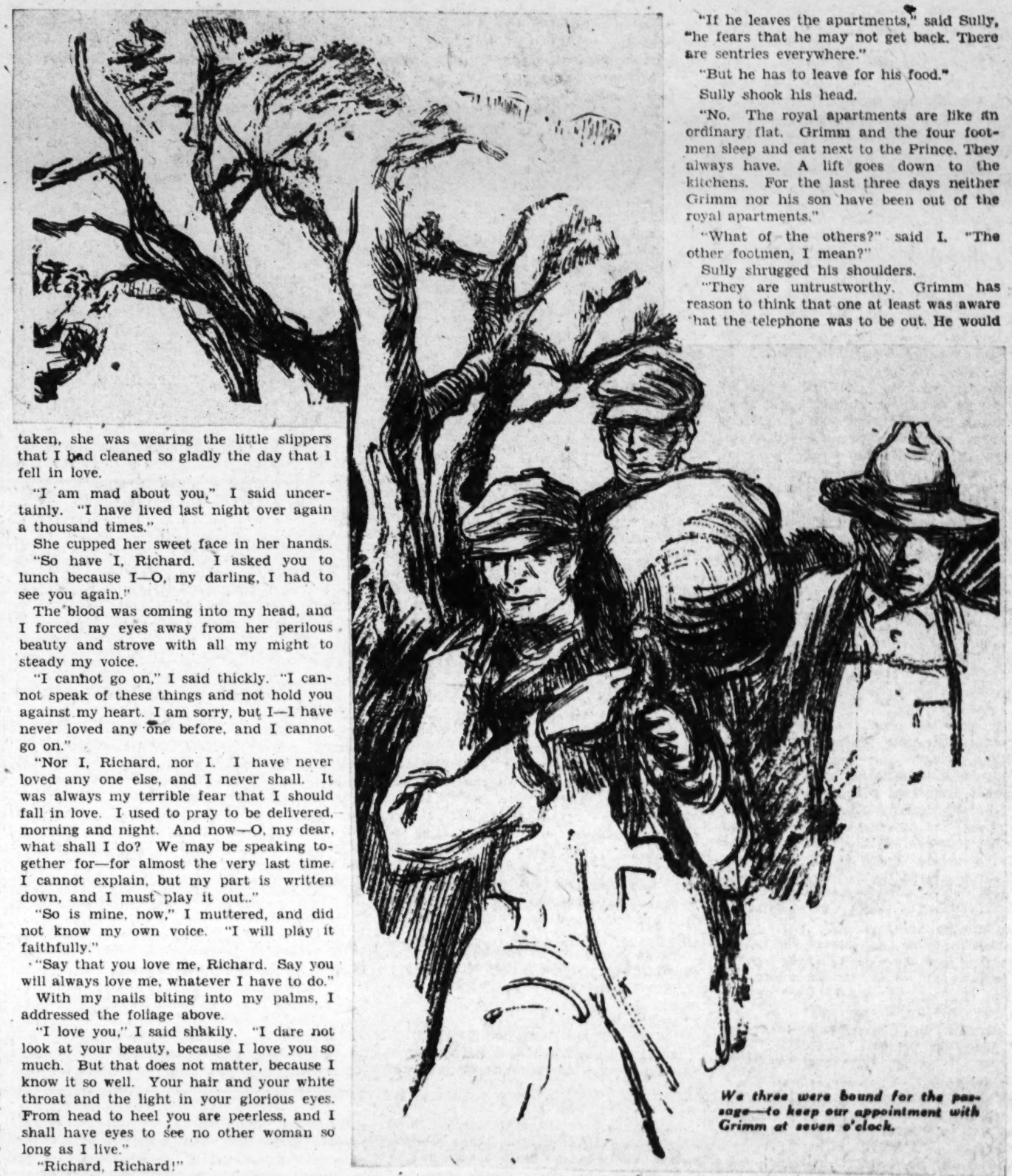
"No man can see himself, Richard. If you could, you would understand."

"I have a looking glass."

"Which tells you nothing," she said. "If you met yourself in the street, you would not know who it was."

The thing was too hard for me, and I let it go.

She was, as ever, most smartly, yet simply dressed. And unless I am much mistaken, she was wearing the little slippers that I had cleaned so gladly the day that I fell in love.



We three were bound for the passage—to keep our appointment with Grimm at seven o'clock.

"I am mad about you," I said uncertainly. "I have lived last night over again a thousand times."

She cupped her sweet face in her hands.

"So have I, Richard. I asked you to lunch because I—O, my darling, I had to see you again."

The blood was coming into my head, and I forced my eyes away from her perilous beauty and strove with all my might to steady my voice.

"I cannot go on," I said thickly. "I cannot speak of these things and not hold you against my heart. I am sorry, but I—I have never loved any one before, and I cannot go on."

"Nor I, Richard, nor I. I have never loved any one else, and I never shall. It was always my terrible fear that I should fall in love. I used to pray to be delivered, morning and night. And now—O, my dear, what shall I do? We may be speaking together for—for almost the very last time. I cannot explain, but my part is written down, and I must play it out.."

"So is mine, now," I muttered, and did not know my own voice. "I will play it faithfully."

"Say that you love me, Richard. Say you will always love me, whatever I have to do."

With my nails biting into my palms, I addressed the foliage above.

"I love you," I said shakily. "I dare not look at your beauty, because I love you so much. But that does not matter, because I know it so well. Your hair and your white throat and the light in your glorious eyes. From head to heel you are peerless, and I shall have eyes to see no other woman so long as I live."

"Richard, Richard!"

With the tail of my eye, I could see that her hands were trembling against her cheeks and that she was pressing her temples so that the blood had run back from her fingernails.

"Hush, darling," said I. "We must not talk of these things. The good God will give us another time."

For all my preaching, she was the first to have herself in hand.

"The passage," she said presently, "will make you a very hard bed."

"We can take rugs with us," said I. "Besides, I have lain in worse places and done very well."

"At least," she said, "it will not be for long. A day or two at the most. And you will be safe there, and—and I rather dread the business and I shall be very glad to know that you are so near."

"I shall be in the wardrobe," said I. "If——"

"No, no," she cried. "No, no." She caught my arm. "Whatever happens, you must not leave the passage. A stranger in the royal apartments would be shot down like a dog. You——"

Here came a step on the gravel, and we turned to see Madame Dresden hastening over the grass.

"What is it, Marya?"

"Sully is here," said the Countess .

"So soon?" breathed the Grand Duchess. A hand went up to her throat. Then, "Come," she said, and led the way to the house.

I was as certain as she that Sully was come to say that the end was at hand, and, to tell the truth, I was confounded, for I am not a man that can move quickly, but like to be able to follow some preconceived plan. Such a plan I had made already, and I think it is here convenient to set it out.

Any change in the prince's condition was telephoned to Sully by Grimm. When the latter had reason to think that the prince was sinking, before apprising Sully he was in future to telephone to Rowley and Bell, who would be awaiting his message by day and night. Upon receipt of this call, Rowley and Bell would instantly turn out the Rolls, take up the Grand Duchess and the Countess and then Duke Paul and bring the three to the passage as swiftly as ever they could. There Sully would meet them, for his house, it appeared, was but eight minutes' walk from the fosse; and there George and I would be ready to take them in.

The fault in this plan is as evident as it was gross. Like a fool, I had taken it for granted that the prince would live until midnight, or at least until we had taken the Salzburg train. .

"I have come from the palace," said Sully. "The Prince is not sinking, but he is very weak. He tried to give me some directions, but the strain was too great. I went there by arrangement, your Highness. As you know, I now go by arrangement three times in the day." He paused there, in evident distress. "Had I waited to be summoned, madam, I should have waited in vain. Grimm's telephone is not working. He has been unable to use it since ten o'clock."

For a moment there was dead silence. Then Hanbury spoke.

"Grim can use another one."

"If he leaves the apartments," said Sully, "he fears that he may not get back. There are sentries everywhere."

"But he has to leave for his food."

Sully shook his head.

"No. The royal apartments are like an ordinary flat. Grimm and the four footmen sleep and eat next to the Prince. They always have. A lift goes down to the kitchens. For the last three days neither Grimm nor his son have been out of the royal apartments."

"What of the others?" said I. "The other footmen, I mean?"

Sully shrugged his shoulders.

"They are untrustworthy. Grimm has reason to think that one at least was aware that the telephone was to be out. He would dismiss them in an instant, but they are kept so busy that they cannot be spared."

The Countess put in her oar, but I was trying to think and I do not know what she said.

The loss of the telephone was serious; but, once we were in the passage, one of us could act as a runner to carry the news. What was, to my mind, far more grave was that three out of five of the men who were in the holy of holies were taking their cue from Johann.

Sully was speaking.

"If we are not to be advised, madam, we stand no chance. I cannot dwell at the palace, and, even if I could——"

"Are the footmen powdered?" said I.

They all stared at me.

"Yes," said Sully. "The prince always keeps his state."

"Tell me," said I. "At what hour do you go there again?"

"At six o'clock," said Sully.

I glanced at the watch on my wrist.

"In three and a half hours' time. Can you go there before?"

"I would rather not," said Sully. "I have no doubt that my visits are reported to the Duke Johann. I do not wish him to find them irregular."

"Then must we hope," said I, "that the prince's condition will not change before six o'clock? At that hour give Grimm these orders. First, he is to sack the three footmen he does not trust—return them to ordinary duty, or if they have no other, send them away. This he is to do then and there. Let them change their clothes and be gone by seven o'clock. And, when they

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY

A SECOND view of "Whoopee" explains to me why in this sweltering weather this Ziegfeld show still plays to capacity. It is almost impossible to see all there is to be seen in "Whoopee" in one single little visit; furthermore you don't realize how marvelously colorful this production is until you see it, see a few other shows and then go back to "Whoopee." Just as I wish Miss Gertrude Lawrence could be in all musical comedies, Miss Katherine Cornell in all dramas, Miss Mary Boland in all light comedies, so do I wish Mr. Ziegfeld would be forced to produce all the girl and music shows.

To one who finds most musical comedy comedians pretty tiresome, Eddie Cantor seems consistently funny. He has an irresistible, irrepressible manner which can make only mildly funny lines sound screamingly amusing. Take that number "Whoopee" which he sings. Those lyrics are funny in a way, but with the Cantor inflections and mannerisms you get the impression it is just the most hilarious song ever written. However, when you try singing the number yourself, you find those unfortunates who are listening to you hardly convulsed. It is then you realize that Cantor guy's class.

Then, too, it is more than pleasant to again view the scantily clad young ladies who ride astride the white horses at the beginning of Act II. Apparently all those who now see the show have been told in advance by thoughtful friends to be back in their seats promptly at the beginning of the act, for on the second time I saw the show, everyone was seated and waiting for the mounted ladies.

"Whoopee" is a swell show and if I didn't know it was useless, I'd add one of those "I-recommend-this-show-to-you" quips at which I am so good.

* * * *

I await with interest the opening of a new barber shop here which advertises it will have twenty-five manicurists, all Follies girls! Of course it had never before dawned on me that a cuticle could be correctly clipped only by a lady of the Follies ensemble, but then there seem to be so many things that had never dawned on me before. I do hope that some fine old Shakespearean actor will be the one who cuts my hair, and I can't wait to peer around and see if the gentleman who is shaving me ever supported Mrs. Fiske on the road. However, give me a good old musical comedy comedian for a shine, any day.

* * * *

As far as statistics prove, your correspondent is the sole occupant of this gay old world who ever won anything along the amusement palaces on the Atlantic City Boardwalk. As this reviewer traced his steps to his hotel of a summer's evening, he espied one of those inviting "guess-your-weight" chairs. The man who runs the place gives you a few pokes and the once-over and then guesses your weight. You then flop down into the chair and if the guesser has missed your weight more than three pounds either way, you, my dear fellow, win the box of salt-water taffy. To give you a rough idea of your flourishing correspondent's appearance, it is my unhappy task to report that the insulting guesser placed my weight ten pounds above even the unflattering number of pounds that it is. After consuming the free candy, I weigh just about what he had guessed. So I can't see where this story proves anything at all.

* * * *

I am no gladder than you are that in my next week's gem of literature I will be able to tell you about the new Ziegfeld production, "Show Girl." The title role is being played by Ruby Keeler Jolson who before she became Mrs. Al, was, some years ago, one of Texas Guinan's most adept steppers. In fact they gave that little girls one of the biggest hands of each evening. On tryout I understand the beaming Mr. Jolson rose from his second row seat and joined his wife in singing one of the hit numbers. While I have noticed her as being referred to as Ruby Keeler Jolson I believe it is the young lady's intention to be professionally known merely as Ruby Keeler.

* * * *

Which reminds me of the problem which is no doubt being faced by other of the celebrated ladies who marry more celebrated husbands. First there is Miss Dolores Costello who, under that name has built for herself quite a movie following. Would Dolores Costello Barrymore or Mrs. John Barrymore bring more nickels into the box office than Dolores Costello? We will probably never know for I understand Miss Costello she will continue to be in her films. Ina Claire, a name which means a lot in New York, would probably mean a lot more in the sticks as Mrs. John Gilbert. However, after deservedly winning the success she has on Broadway under the name of Ina Claire, I have a life-sized picture of her calling herself Mrs. Gilbert during working hours. I feel certain she will make her debut in talking pictures as Ina Claire.

* * * *

Immediately after the first Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. was married to Jack Whiting there was a small dinner for the few guests who had witnessed the ceremony. Then, believe it or not, the young groom had to go to his theater to give his evening performance in "Hold Everything." But in that audience was a box party composed of the bridal party and the blushing bride. Wouldn't you feel a little funny gazing soulfully into the eyes of the leading lady and singing "You're the Cream in My Coffee" while out front sat your bride of only a few hours? That would be the evening on which Mr. Wyly, should the stage ever gain so talentless an actor, would become faintly temperamental and insist that his understudy, if any, go on in his part.

Blood Royal

Continued from Page Fifteen.

are gone, he will go at once to the wardrobe, open the door to the passage and speak to George."

Sully put a hand to his head.

"But I have told you, Chandos, that Grimm says they cannot be spared. The apartments are spacious, and the men are on their feet from——"

"I will replace them," said I. "All three—at seven o'clock."

There was an electric silence.

Then I heard a sound which sent my heart into my mouth.

It was the clear, peremptory call which Duke Paul had sounded at Anger against my will—a call not meant for cities, but used to clear the way on the open road.

It was the horn of our car.

I turned to the Grand Duchess.

"I hear the servants," I said. "They were not told to come here, and they would never have done so without good cause. I beg that you will excuse us, and please induce Baron Sully to do as I say."

She was very calm, but I saw the alarm in her eyes.

"You should have left Vigil this morning."

"O, no," said I, smiling. "You won't forget Grimm's orders? At seven o'clock."

My darling looked me full in the eyes.

"I shall forget nothing," she said.

The next instant I was gone.

I followed George out of the hall and closed the front door.

As I did so, the car came to rest by the pavement beyond the gate.

Two men, standing on the pavement, were watching it curiously; then they glanced at each other and turned to the steps.

"Not a moment to lose, sir," said Rowley, as though he were speaking to Bell.

As we passed through the gate——

"Excuse me, sirs," said one of the plain-clothes police, "but, if I may ask your indulgence——"

"Another time," said George.

He brushed the fellow aside and vaulted into the car.

Another car was turned violently into the quiet street.

"That's them, sir," said Rowley. "Quick!"

As I flung myself forward, the two men fell upon me, as dogs on a rat.

There was no time to repulse them; there was no time for Rowley to come to my aid. The police car was thirty yards off; already its brakes were in action, and I saw its near door open and policemen ready to drop.

By a tremendous effort I reached the side of the car.

Rowley's arms went about me, and George caught hold of my wrists.

"Let her go, Bell," he said.

There never was seen such an exit.

Gathering speed, we swept up the Lessing Strasse, three men within the car and three without. I had one foot on the step, and so had one of the police; his fellow had none. Their full weight was upon me, and between them and George and Rowley I was like to be torn in two. Behind us came yells and whistles and the storming of gears.

As we swung around the first corner, the two police tightened their grip. They were holding to me for safety, and I do not know that I blame them, for we were traveling fast.

George Hanbury was speaking.

"Where are you going, Bell?"

"Into the country, sir. The town isn't safe."

"By the Austrian road?"

"Yes, sir. It's the only one I know."

"Well, turn to the left as soon as ever you can. Swing her round as sharp as you dare."

"Very good, sir."

An instant later the great car heeled to the left, and the three of us swung inboard, because of the pace. As we did so, Rowley lifted and George caught hold of the man whose arms were about my neck.

Why I was not broken in pieces I do not know, for the two police clung to my body as though they were drowning men. With them like leeches upon me, I was dragged, like a sack of provender, over the side of the car; and even then they would not let go, but George and Rowley had fairly to tear them off me before I could move.

"Are you all right, Bill?" said George.

I was sound enough and only short of some skin, but my clothes were in a bad way, for my coat was split to glory and my shirt was hanging in tatters about my breast.

I then crawled on to the seat, but, when the police would have risen, George bade them stay on the floor.

Five minutes later we were clear of the town.

For the next six miles Bell drove as hard as he could, while Rowley watched our prisoners, and George and I studied the map. Then, where the road was lonely, we turned to the left and set ourselves to the business of baffling pursuit. This was easy, for the country was not at all open and there were plenty of roads.

After perhaps forty minutes, high up among the mountains, we found an excellent lair, where a thicket harbored a quarry which had been long disused. From the head of the quarry a man who was looking out could see the road for some distance on either side, and, though such precaution seemed needless, we set Bell there as a sentry, for one so narrow escape was enough for that afternoon and I had no wish again to see my plans crumble before my eyes.

I will not dwell upon the matter, but so long as I live I shall hear that police car coming and the scream of its brakes. It was only its driver's error that saved us both. Had he turned in in front of our car, we should have been trapped. Had he but run alongside, the police could have boarded our car and won their match. But, as I have shown, he did neither—and, as the saying is, a miss is as good as a mile.

Hanbury took out tobacco and started to fill a pipe. Then he looked at our prisoners, who were leaning disgustedly against a boulder, watching Rowley lash together their ankles as though they were to be entered for a three-legged race.

"You were asking my indulgence," said George, "and I cut you short. What was it you wanted to say?"

The two looked at one another helplessly.

"Go on," said George pleasantly. "You were only doing your duty, and we've no quarrel with you."

To point this assurance, I offered the two cigarets, but, though they seemed greatly relieved and bowed their appreciation as well as they could, they were plainly reluctant to give us the information we sought.

"I think," said George, "you owe us an explanation. You did your best to arrest us, and before we leave the country we should like to know what we've done."

The two regarded one another.

Then——

"You are leaving the country, sir?" said the one who had spoken to George.

"Well, you don't think we're going back? Tonight we shall cross the frontier and be in Salzburg by dawn."

Upon this false declaration, the fellows opened their mouths.

We were to have been arrested for breaking and entering Grieg's flat.

When we asked why we were suspected, they swore that they did not know; but, after a little, admitted that I was charged with the felony and George with being accessory after the fact.

"I was out of Vigil," said I, "as your masters very well know."

Professional pride will out.

"You were there until midnight, sir; and you left the opera house at half past nine."

I stared at the speaker.

"That's perfectly true," said I. "Who told you that?"

"Do not ask any more, sir," said the other. "I am sure that you had good reason for all you did, but the warrant was all in order—and, if I may say so, I think you are wise to be gone. You have given offense in high quarters, and——"

"Let me see the warrant," said George.

At once both protested that the warrant had been held by their chief who had gone to our flat to take us, because he had reason to think that we should be there.

George Hanbury fingered his chin.

"I think," said he, "that you have a duplicate. You see, your chief wasn't with you, and, without a warrant. . . ."

He nodded to Rowley, who started to search their pockets in a highly professional way.

"It is hopeless," said one. "Give it him."

A blue envelope passed, and George and I sat down to see what its papers would show.

The warrant was seemingly in order, and we turned to another and longer document.

"By thunder!" cried George. "By thunder, this is the goods. This is the 'information'—the secret depositions upon which the warrant was applied for. No wonder they were so sticky about parting."

There were in all five deponents.

The first was Grieg.

His testimony may be imagined. He swore to the bad blood between us and our attempt upon his life, to our sudden occupation of the flat directly below him and our undoubted desire to do him grave injury.

The second was Grieg's servant.

He swore that our ways were suspicious and that we kept strange hours; that on the night in question he had been out by permission from nine o'clock until twelve; that, though it was not discovered until the morning, he had no doubt that the crime had in fact been committed between those hours, for that he was a light sleeper, yet had heard no sound in the night; that George Hanbury had volunteered that he heard some movement at three, in the hope, no doubt, of diverting suspicion from us.

The third and fourth were detectives, who swore little more than that they knew us by sight and that our ways were peculiar and not at all those of tourists seeking amusement abroad.

The fifth deponent put the rope round our necks.

He swore we were desperate men and that we carried arms. He had seen us do violence and had heard us threaten Grieg. He had seen us in the stalls of the theater on Wednesday night and had particularly noticed that after the first act of Tosca I had gone out of the house and had not reappeared.

Such was the deposition of his Highness Duke Paul of Reichtenburg.

* * * *

It is said of Henry II, King of England, that, when he saw signed against him his own son's name, John, Count of Mortain, he turned his face to the wall.

We were not thus moved, and, though we were at once dumbfounded and most deeply

Continued on Page Seventeen.

Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING

RELIGION is more vitally related to morality than to any other department of human life and thought. Moral values are likewise religious values. There are some three distinct conceptions of the relations of religion and morality.



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

There is first the crude, primitive and heathen religions in which religion and morality are separated. It may be admitted that the religious customs of the tribe constitute the germinal beginning of morality. Loyalty to custom was a discipline towards the development of moral consciousness.

Nevertheless religion and morality were not identical and only became identical through a long process of human development.

There was the entire divorce between religion and morality in the ancient world. In both Greece and Rome religion was something absolutely apart from morality.

The priests of Greece and Rome regarded themselves under no obligation to lead a moral life, and of course considered it not part of their duty to exhort men to a purer life.

There was no protest on the part of the officials of religion against the most flagrant vice. The dark fact is that immorality even entered into the religious rites.

There is in the second place the modern skeptical conception which would make morality a substitute for religion. This is as false as the first crude idea, even though it is superior in its moral purpose.

It is said that the ideas and postulates of religion are subject to doubts and uncertainties which never attach to moral conception; morality is understood of all; it is sufficient for itself; and it should stand on its own firm ground.

So we have our ethical culture and ethical societies which give moral and religious teaching apart from any religious doctrine.

The adherents of this idea claim that ethics rests on a human foundation and is purely a social science. There is the utilitarian conception of morality.

The insufferable objection to this theory is that no explanation of moral obligation through ideas of pleasure-value or life-conservation fits in with the actual facts of the moral life. The idea of the good and the expedient refuse to coalesce.

If you claim that the basis of morality is the distinction between right and wrong, then upon what foundation does the distinction between right and wrong rest? It must at least be based on the spiritual nature of man and on his faith in God, who is supremely good.

There is a weight in the word "ought" that is too heavy for the support of a mere human foundation.

It is a very common utterance, "I try to do what is right, to do charity, and be a good citizen; I don't need any religion."

If God is to be discarded, some other authority must be found, but this authority has not been found. Man is a free moral agent. In every thought, motive and impulse the cry of science rings out the impressible "ought" of duty. It is my chief glory that I say "yes" or "no." This is the token of a moral power possessed by no other earthly creature. The possession of this power links me with a power not myself that restrains me from the evil and impels me to the good.

A great philosopher has written: "This craving after moral perfection, inherent in the human soul constrains me to affirm the existence of absolute perfection above me. Nothing so fills me with awe in moments of deepest candor and self-scrutiny as the solemnity of this supreme gift of moral accountability, for by it I am most nearly allied to the Supreme Will manifest in all creation. Through it I am made a co-worker with God. To think that even a spark of that divine energy is part of my endowment fires my soul with fervent zeal to merit so holy a gift."

Where there is a weakness of moral fiber, it is because of the absence of the divine inspiration and sanctions of morality. Deep are the refining influences of art and music and science and philosophy, but none of these are to be compared to the strong and lasting influence wrought by a prayerful communion with the source of all moral power.

The constant feature of the moral life is aspiration and endeavor, what is in contrast with what ought to be. It is only in and through man's relation to God, the perfect good that the ethical ideal can ever be attained.

The third conception, the conception of the Christian faith, is the inseparable connection of religion and morality. This was the prophetic interpretation of the Old Testament religion. There was the fierceness of prophetic rebuke for the religious worshipers who are immoral. "Incense is an abomination unto me. Put away the evils of your doings from before mine eyes."

Christianity carries his unity of religion and morality to its perfection. Jesus unites in His own character the highest spiritual and the highest morality. Morality cannot admit a religion which violates it, and religion cannot sanction immorality. In the history of the Roman Catholic church we find the all too common fact that many who were highest in ecclesiastical position were lowest in morals.

The Protestant church is not without reproach. There are very many who have sought by extra religious devotion to atone for moral delinquencies.

There are those who disregard rites and ceremonies. This type of man can neglect with easy conscience his accounts with his creditors, and then in a revival meeting sing with much fervor "The old account was settled long ago." The common judgment of mankind, whether religious or irreligious is that religion and morality are inseparable. The man of the world pays his tribute to religion when he expects that religion shall be moral.

The criticism against the professedly religious man, with his moral lapses is well directed insofar as it is criticism of the man. It must not be a condemnation of religion. It is not the failure of religion, but the failure of man to live religion.

Gravitation is not a failure because you fall, but you failed to keep rightly adjusted to the law of gravity. Any good law is not a failure because you break it, but you will be a failure as you break law.

The truly religious man must be a truly moral man. Whatever distinctions we draw between morals and religion, we must ever recognize their unity. Any attempt to divide them and to oppose the one to the other rests on a false motion of human nature and human life.

A common misconception of preaching is in representing the moral man as farthest from God and morality as being in conflict with religion. This is only applicable in a very superfiant sense. The man who is proud of some righteous deeds is doubtless very far from God.

But the real trouble with the so-called moral man is that he is not moral enough. It is only through the help of religion that man can become in reality moral.

I suppose it will be granted that St. Paul carried the experiment of searching for a satisfactory moral life to its farthest human limit, and yet according to his own confession, he reached only an outward morality.

He gives expression to his spiritual conflict and victory: "For I know that in me, that is in my flesh, dwelleth no good thing; for to will is present with me; but how to perform that which is good, I find out. O, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver from the body of this death? There is, therefore, now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus."

St. Paul only achieved victory in the moral realm through Jesus Christ. We shall only achieve victory in the same way.

Blood Royal

Continued From Page Sixteen.

provoked, I am glad to think that the more we considered the outrage, the less consideration it seemed to deserve.

At first, in our haste, we were ready to return to Vigil and lay the papers before the Grand Duchess herself. But presently reason prevailed, and we remembered that, after all, Duke Paul was no more to us than a chess-board king that we were seeking to move to his proper place.

"Speaking for myself," said George, "this entirely beastly young man can go to hell. I'm helping a pretty lady to—God save her—her heart's desire. I suppose she's in her right mind, but let that go. And if her heart's desire is to cherish a third-class viper—well, we must expect to be bitten whenever we give it the chance."

It was, of course, for my sake that George took the matter so well, for, whatever may be your reason for taking up the cudgels in another's behalf, if he himself turns upon you it is only human to wash your hands of the business and let him fare as he deserves; but George was the soul of loyalty and, since it was my furrow he was ploughing, nothing but my hesitation would have made him look back.

His parable of the viper was, I fear, much to the point, but it must be remembered that Duke Paul had little or no idea that we were doing our utmost to place him upon the throne; that does not excuse his misconduct, but, as, some two hours later, we picked our way through the mountains towards the town we had left I could not help feeling that to judge such a youth too harshly was easy enough.

The Duke was evil, and the blood in his veins was bad. Little wonder that in such soil honesty languished and ill weeds grew apace. I think he liked no one but himself, and I do not think he would ever have been familiar with any honest man. The Grand Duchess he valued, as one treasures a beautiful horse. Us he disliked of instinct. He envied our car and our servants and our freedom from worldly care. We had not courted his pleasure, and more than once we had shown him very plainly that we were not under his orders and would stand no nonsense from him. Before these whips he had been helpless as the shorn lamb before the wind. Finally, he had grown jealous. The Grand Duchess plainly liked us, and when at Barabbas she had been missing and I had gone off to seek her, I remembered that his eyes were upon us as we came forth together to enter the car.

That in this matter of the warrant he had been Johann's cat's-paw I had no doubt; and, though I have never learned the truth, I fancy Duke Paul spoke freely before his servants and if these were not faithful or did not hold their tongues I suppose the rest was simple to a man that was ready and active behind the scenes.

It was now near six o'clock, and we were approaching Vigil from a quarter we did not know.

George and Bell and I were wearing overalls which we had bought in a village and fouled in a ditch. Our faces and hands were filthy with oil and grease, and no one, I think, would have known us, but for the car. In sacks we had food enough to last us for two or three days.

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Continued In Next Sunday's Magazine.

Miss Virginia

Continued from Page Five.

spoon and stuck it into the flour. Then she raised her eyes and looked helplessly at Ruddy.

"I haven't the least idea what to do with all these things," she said, appealingly—not fretfully, like a girl habitually helpless, but humbly, so that it went straight to Ruddy's heart. He looked at her, incredulous, and Amazon drooping under his gaze like an abashed child. His pulse leaped, but of this moment he was the master, and he was not the man to waste it by being prematurely tender. Besides, she had had her turn at torturing him.

"Every mountaineer should know how to stir up batter," he said, condescendingly. "It's a more subtle art than throwing yourself down snowslides, and much more valuable, but it's not difficult. I'll teach you."

Virginia flushed painfully, and the sight of her chagrin softened him.

"In fact," he added, and his voice shook slightly, "I'd like to spend the rest of my life teaching you—things."

Virginia raised her eyes in astonishment, then lowered them quickly. She thrilled with her new knowledge. In that one second she learned enough to last her all her life.

But Ruddy didn't go any further just then. Instead he lit his pipe and leaned easily against the door jamb.

"Now, for biscuits," he said, "let's see—first you take two cups of flour and mix in about a tablespoon of baking powder." . . .

He paused with elaborate unconcern, and Virginia, having seen what she had seen, obeyed.

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Denver Founded By Georgians

Continued From Page Ten.

orado State Historical Society in this statement: "The results of the company's operations during the summer were the immediate causes of the founding of American settlements in the Pikes Peak region in the autumn of that year (1858)."

William Green Russell lived to see a partial realization of the results, for he died in Briatown, Ind. Ter., August 24, 1877, while his brothers did know of the greatness of Denver and Colorado and the Pikes Peak region, for Levi died in Menardville, Texas, October 28, 1906 and J. Oliver in Temple, Texas, March 23, 1908.

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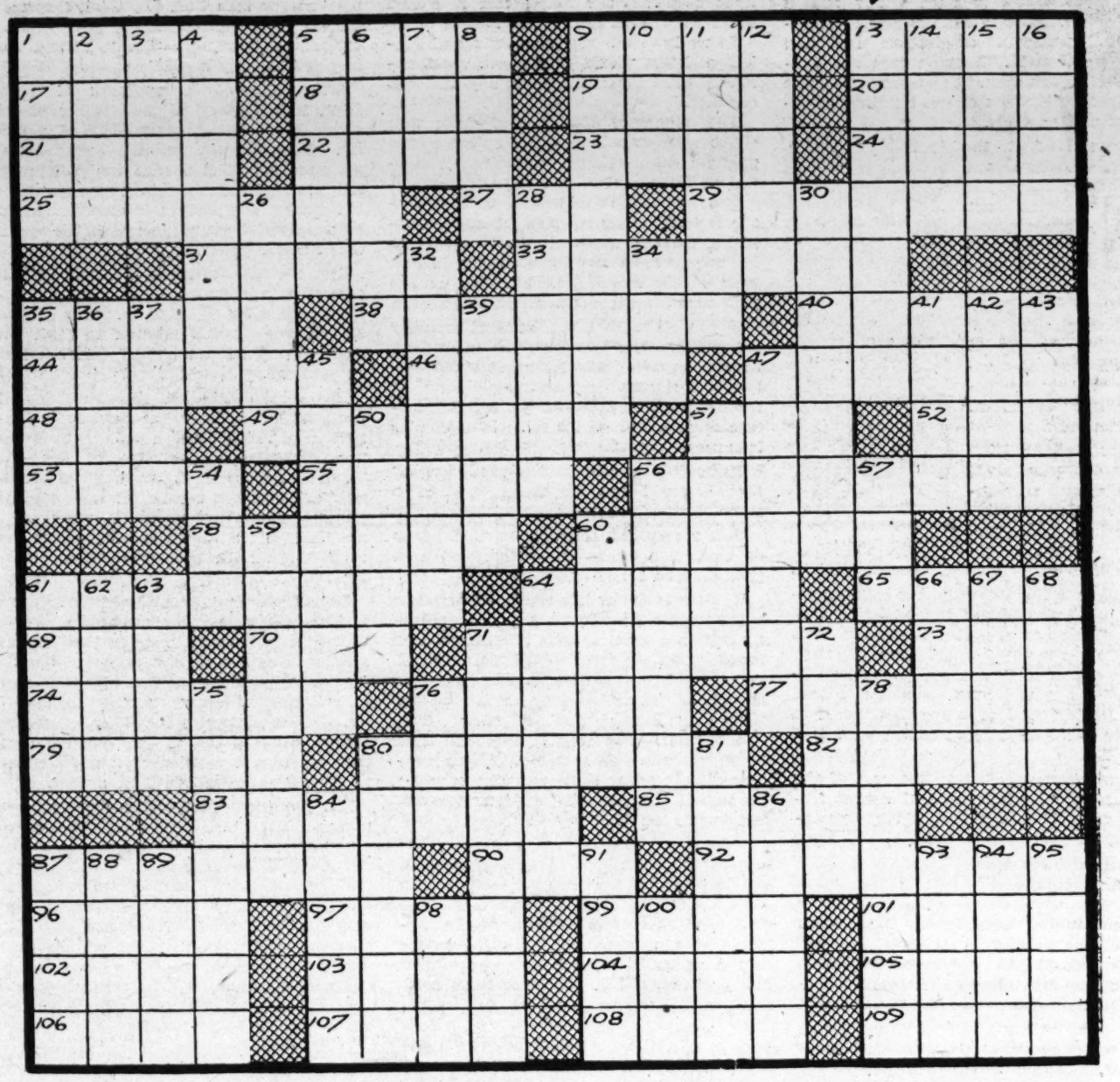
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TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Helen Bartlett



ACROSS

1 Eel-like fish.
5 Place violently.
9 Vehicle.
13 College town in England.
17 Small opening.
18 South American tonic shrub.
19 A province in Italy.
20 Affection.
21 Astringent mineral salt.
22 Over again.
23 Clothe.
24 Sheltered.
25 Arctic rodent.
27 Born.
29 Full and resonant.
31 Bury.
33 Put in circulation again.
35 Ringing sound.
38 Abjures.
40 Rubbish.
44 Device by which something is suspended.
46 Ornamental vessels.
47 Swedish clover.
48 Conduct.
49 Craved.
51 Southern bird.
52 Loud noise.
53 Indian peasant.
55 Countenance.
56 Member of royal family.
58 Kettle-drum.
60 Officer of vessel.
61 Preliminary draft of official document.
64 Contradict.
65 A school.
69 Belonging to us
70 Rainy.
71 Article of furniture.
73 Forward part of vessel.
74 Inclined.
76 Headdress.
77 Decorous.
79 Jibe.
80 Strives against.
82 Woodland deity.
83 Clarified.
85 An anæsthetic.
87 Mixed.
90 Inquire.
92 Mechanism consisting of notched wheel.
96 Melted rock.
97 Grassy fields.
99 Scent.
101 Let.
102 Prepare for publication.
103 Story.
104 Place full of activity.
105 Serf.
106 Take out.
107 Petitioned.
108 Dregs.
109 Restrain.

DOWN

1 A mineral and gem.
2 Measuring rod.
3 An herb.
4 Shutting in.
5 Shift to less favorable direction, as wind.
6 More protracted.
7 Single mark.
8 Hazard.
9 Shielded.
10 Game of cards.
11 Represent in relief.
12 Agents.
13 Click beetles.
14 South American balsam.
15 Baking chamber.
16 Situation of want.
26 Blacked in.
28 That which obliterates.
30 Sketch.
32 Restoration after obscurity.
34 Pronoun.
35 Scorch.
36 Thread-like.
37 To the inside of.
39 Song.
41 Assistant.
42 Runners attached to feet.
43 Fowl.
45 Confronted again.
47 Seed of an apiaceous plant.
50 Protection for end of file.
51 Sharp ridge between two channels of Doric column.
54 Make edging.
56 Throb.
57 Proclaim.
59 Reached high into the air.
60 Equals.
61 Vessels.
62 Destruction.
63 A heraldic bearing.
64 Plaits.
66 Border on.
67 Australian parrot.
68 Water pitcher.
71 Disordered.
72 Put back.
75 Classified in threes.
76 A numeral.
78 Moves with regular steps.
80 Eminence commanding a plain.
81 Made earnest effort.
84 Wool fabrics.
86 Rodents.
87 Emitted life fluid.
88 Burden.
89 Pernicious.
91 Powder of antimony.
93 Be silent!
94 Eagle.
95 Abound.
98 Fermented beverage.
100 Small cube

Diagramless, 17 x 17, by Dr. A. A. Crane

ACROSS

1 Roman emperor.
5 Second note in Guido's scale.
8 Scope.
10 Create irritation.
12 Land holder: Scotch.
14 Weather conditions.
16 Man's proper name.
18 A form by which verbs are p...
19 Lament.
21 Cookies.
23 Distribute.
24 Note of scale.
26 Relax under pressure.
28 Snarl.
29 Skin: comb. form.
30 Abandoned.
32 Provide with a crew.
34 Literary scraps.
35 Deer.
36 College official.
37 Bradypus.
39 Anent.
40 Yes, in Spanish.
41 Chinese weight.
42 Prefix signifying inclusion.
43 The complement of a bolt.
44 Toward.
45 Upon.
46 Heraldic gold.
47 Man's nickname.
48 Negative prefix.
49 Numeral.
50 Rage.
51 Wine: obs. var.
53 Crucible.
55 Lachrymal secretion.
57 Exsanguinated.
58 Detergent.
60 Block of wood.
62 Personal pronoun.
63 Bare.
64 East wind.
66 Extinct bird.
68 Flaps.
69 Dispenses.
71 Greed.
74 Ooze.
76 Slur.
77 Talk.
79 Opener.
80 Dry.

DOWN

1 Concerning.
2 Sesame.
3 Become well.
4 Dishes of many ingredients.
5 Pod.
6 Batter.
7 Greek letter.
9 Inebriated.
10 Adhesive.
11 And so forth: abbr.
13 Personification of the moon.
14 Quiet.
15 Vetch.
17 Assumed responsibility for.
18 Plug.
20 Edible tuber.
22 Colored.
23 Raving.
24 Employees.
25 Providing that.
27 Order of British nobility.
29 Free from cooties.
30 Largest town on an island off the coast of France.
31 Reproach.
33 Atmospheric element.
36 Far down.
38 Personal pronoun.
43 Greek letter.
49 Scotch river.
50 Misfortunes.
52 Uppermost respiratory passages.
54 Inclined trough for washing gold-bearing earth.
56 Printer's measure.
57 Infant.
59 Draws.
61 Gazelle.
63 Mitigate.
65 Mishaps.
67 Hail!
68 Neat.
70 Pintail duck.
72 Same kind.
73 Metallic stamp.
75 Hearing.
78 Danish knightly order: abbr.

Diagramless, 19 x 19, by D. W. Crozier

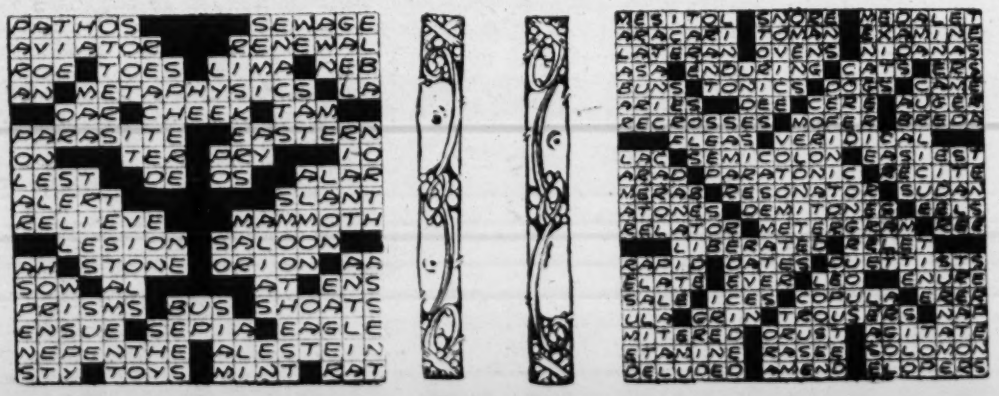
ACROSS

1 Chasm.
4 Male swan.
7 By birth.
8 Humming bird.
9 Odd jobs.
12 Burns unsteadily.
15 Takes away.
17 Accumulate.
18 Roman magistrate.
20 Blotting out.
22 Form.
25 Sorts.
26 Distributed.
27 Symbol of tribe.
28 Incite.
29 Furthermore.
30 Being.
31 The moose-deer.
34 Hacked.
38 Offer.
40 Three-toed sloth.
41 Aptness.
42 Samson's mentor.
43 An alleged force.
44 The crystalline humor of the eye.
45 To the inside of.
46 One.
47 Tibetan gazelle.
49 An American humorist.
50 Greek letter.
52 Pronoun.
53 Bears.
55 Unit of work.
57 Scion.
59 Fragment.
60 Corded fabric.
66 Implant.
66 Wage.
70 Thrall.
72 Female ruff.
73 Article of bedroom furniture.
74 Thin out.
75 Responded.
77 A bench or elevated place.
79 Negotiates.
80 Musical dramas.
81 The close of day.
82 Fitting.
83 Mournful.
84 The bitter vetch.

DOWN

1 Goblins.
2 Air: prefix.
3 Displeased: coll.
4 Summoned.
5 Elliptic.
6 Slightest.
9 Crouch.
10 Maintained.
11 Indian tribe.
12 A golf term.
13 Resound.
14 Averred.
16 Scholar.
17 Nestle.
18 Piece out.
19 Delve.
21 Carol.
23 Write.
24 Type measures.
32 Note of the scale.
33 Ovens.
34 Skin disease of animals.
35 Incendiarism.
36 Cut off a syllable.
37 Eats.
38 American pioneer.
39 A small fish.
46 Near.
48 Loved.
49 Skilled person.
51 Abraham's home.
52 Introduce into.
54 Vases.
56 Rasps.
57 Title of respect.
58 Individual.
61 Time just before.
62 Through.
64 Always.
65 Wigwams.
66 Revised.
67 God of war.
68 Ancient monarch.
69 An illness.
70 Bursts forth suddenly.
71 Girl's name.
76 Molten rock.
78 Support.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles





BY MARK HELLINGER

AS YOU sit back and survey the Broadway panorama—accent generally on the pan—you cannot help but marvel at the manner in which many of the mademoiselles meander into matrimony. We don't know exactly what the girlies of the stage look for in married life—but, whatever it is, we know that very few of them find it.

All this newspaper chatter about the beautiful show girls who marry the doddering millionaires is strictly the bunkaroo.

When a chorine marries, we are always handed something along the following lines:

"Beulah Brighteyes, a member of the ensemble of 'The Follies and Scandals of a Night in Paris,' was married yesterday to Edmundo Arturo, millionaire leather goods manufacturer from the Argentine. Mrs. Arturo has retired from the stage. The couple will live in the groom's palatial home on Long Island."

If the report were written truthfully, here's the way it would undoubtedly read:

"Beulah Brighteyes, whose real name is Lizzie Scrunch, was married yesterday to Ed Arthur, a confidence man, because Beulah thought the guy had some money. She has retired from the stage—but only until she finds out her new husband hasn't got the right time. Meanwhile the couple will live in Arthur's furnished room in Long Island City where the groom has sucressfully ducked the police for several sea. . . ."

You may think we're kidding about this situation, but we assure you that we are not. We haven't any way of proving our assertion and we may be all wrong, but it's our notion that fully eighty per cent of stage marriages are unsuccessful.

The chorus girl who dreams of marriage to millions generally winds up with a clerk, a crook, a prizefighter or a saxophone player. One or two of them, in the most pitiful cases, get hooked to a newspaperman. . . .

* * * *

The charming Ethelind Terry, who tossed around high notes in Mr. Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," may be taken as a case in point. Some two months ago, Ethelind became the bride of Benjamin Bogeaus, whom the papers described as a millionaire building contractor of Chicago.

Ethelind, who is as friendly and affable a prima donna as you'd ever want to meet, made no secret of the fact that her new hubby was very much in the big dough.

"I'll leave the stage," she told her friends. "But if I should ever want to come back, it will be the simplest thing in the world for me. If I come back, I will not have to work for a producer. My husband will produce my own shows for me. He can well afford it."

If you follow the doings of your stage people, you must have noticed a story that broke only a week or so ago. Exactly seven weeks after Ethelind became a bride, the Chicago police held her for questioning.

Ethelind, it seemed, had reported that she had been robbed only a day or two previous. But, since the jewelry had just been insured and there were some very strange circumstances surrounding the robbery, the police were nasty enough to suspect that the entire thing was an inside job.

One line in the news dispatches told a pretty complete story:

"Police said," was the line, "that Bogeaus was in financial difficulties." . . .

* * * *

When writing a story such as this, it would never do to miss the greatest classic of them all—the marriage of Mabel Withee to Leon Sarshik.

Mabel has been a musical comedy feature around the town for a number of years. Back in March, 1926, she announced her engagement to Leon Sarshik, who was described as a real estate millionaire.

Mabel has always been a very popular young lady and Broadway was extremely delighted that she should have made such an excellent catch. As a matter of fact, the catch was almost too good. Mr. Sarshik was so wealthy he left the town gasping.

Permit us, for instance, to quote the headline from the story in the Telegram-Mail concerning Miss Withee's nuptials.

"Mabel Withee Weds Rich Realty Man," it read. "Sarshik Gives Actress $100,000 as Bridal Gift."

Then a reporter interviewed Mabel and Mabel talked right up.

"My husband," she said for publication, "did not want to interfere with my career.



Above, Ethelind Terry. Left, Hazel Forbes and Eddie Judson when they cared a lot.

But I decided that a woman cannot make a success of two things at the same time. So I choose to make my marriage a success and retired from the stage.

"Girls take marriage altogether too lightly—that's the trouble. But I will try to be very sensible. That will not be hard to do because there's nobody in this world like my husband."

When she chirped that last crack Mabel never dreamed how nearly right she was. Three days after the ceremony, however, she began to find out. The $100,000 check which had been her wedding present and had set Broadway gasping, bounced back from the bank. It was exactly $99,992.50 short.

Two weeks later, Mabel was looking for a divorce. Her husband, it had turned out, was a first-class crook. Mabel finally went free and her husband went to jail.

All of which, of course, was pretty rough on Mabel. Can't be helped, though. It was just another case of a Broadway lady stepping into matrimony with her eyes shut . . .

* * * *

Up in "Whoopee," the smash hit at the New Amsterdam, there is a show girl named Hazel Forbes. Hazel is a vivacious young lady, and is unquestionably one of the most attractive damsels that Ziegfeld ever glorified.

Last year when a pal of this column was very much interested in Hazel, we would talk quite seriously with the beautiful young lady. As seriously, that is, as you can talk to a Ziegfeld beauty.

"Tell me," we once asked her, "what are your plans, as far as marriage is concerned? Do you intend to marry G——?"

Hazel shook her head.

"I hardly think so," was her response. "G—— is a very sweet fellow and I like him immensely. But G—— and I cannot be married for the very simple reason that he cannot support me the way I want to be supported.

"You see," she continued, "I was not born into a family that had millions. I wanted many things as a girl, but they were generally out of my reach. When I get married I want to have both love and comfort. I think I am entitled to these things.

"It's not that I'm mercenary. I merely want to look at marriage in a sensible light."

We admired Hazel Forbes for that. She was merely following the very excellent advice that the elderly Scot gave to his son when the boy spoke of marriage. "Never fall in love with money," was the Scot's advice. "Fall in love where money is."

What Hazel did not realize, however, was that, no matter how she doped life on paper, she would toss everything aside when love really came to her. Most of us are built the same way, only some guys write columns.

At any rate, Hazel did not marry G——.



Mabel Withee

She went out with a number of gentlemen who had plenty of coin, and we wondered which one she would choose for a husband. Some five months ago we found out.

Passing the New Amsterdam one night, we met Hazel. She told us she was getting married the next day.

"To whom?" we inquired.

"To Eddie Judson," she asserted.

Now, while we have no idea of the state of Mr. Judson's finances, we feel certain that even he will lay no claim to being overburdened with too many millions. As a matter of strict fact, Mr. Judson is an automobile salesman.

We were a trifle startled. What had happened to Hazel's theory of love and money being of the perfect combination? We thought it best not to inquire about it at that particular time. Which is rare judgment for us.

"Congratulations!" we cried. "Do you love him?"

That sort of question might amuse you when you consider that it was asked of a girl who was being married on the morrow. If it amuses you, however, you don't know show business.

"Do I love him?" hesitated Hazel. "I—I—I— think so."

The following day Hazel Forbes was married. The following week she kissed the girls good-by and left show business. The following month she kissed her husband good-by and came back to show business. A divorce will be along almost any day now.

Asked why, Hazel merely shrugs her shoulders. And there isn't any one in the world who can shrug a better shoulder.

"Just because," she says, "Eddie and I had different ideas on married life."

Strange explanation! No wonder why this couple could not figure their ideas before they were married. Yet they didn't—and there are many people like them. Come to think of it, if a couple figured too closely, there might not be any marriages at all.

* * * *

Sometimes, in the Broadway scheme of things, the gals marry the boys and stick to them until it's no use sticking any longer.

It has always been a source of wonderment to this column that Peggy Joyce was never hooked into matrimony with a notorious racketeer. She has known plenty of them. But the lady is too wise.

Last year, for instance, Peggy traveled with the great love of her life. If it wasn't actually THE great love, it can certainly be numbered among the first ten. And that's not bad.

The man in the case was John Locke, who, with his brother, Herbert, was recently sentenced to a long term in Atlanta for fraudulent stock operations. Peggy and John were together at least eight months, and, if they weren't in love then there ain't no love.

John wanted to marry Peggy. Very much. But Peggy kept shaking her head. There was no marriage.

Today, John faces jail and Peggy is still free. She's a wise, wise baby. Yet in all, it's fifty to one that some mug will clip her before she fades from the picture. Some mug always does . . .

* * * *

When we were reporting Broadway stories on daily assignment we had one pet gag we always used. Sent to cover an engagement or a marriage story that concerned Broadwayites, we always handed our card to the couple.

"Don't be offended, folks," we would say. "I'm only a reporter out for news. You're being married today, but I want you to keep my card. When you decide to divorce each other please let me know first."

And you'd be surprised, as the years drifted by, how many people used the card. . . .

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Vacationing *at* Home

It Isn't Always Possible With a Household of Children to Go Away for Trips or to Send the Children Off to Camp. These Experiences of Other Mothers Who Have Enjoyed Vacations With Their Families May Help Make Your Summer a Satisfying One

By Frances Frisbie O'Donnell

"DEAR ME, how I dread the summer vacation!" For years I have heard this sentiment expressed by mothers with one child or more "on their hands," as they say, for two or three months. This year especially, when I relate my plans for sending my three children to good organized camps and going carefree myself to an artists' colony, where I shall spend two months writing to my heart's content, my friends sigh in reply, "How I envy you!" Not one bit do they envy me the many vacations I have spent with my children, the times when we have grown to know each other better through undertaking a "set apart" period of life together.

Why do so many parents anticipate the vacation the family must spend together with dread and rebellion? Must a vacation at home mean for the child, as one mother puts it, "a waste period in which he loses half he has gained the previous year in school, grows restless and ill behaved," and for the mother "a time of drudgery, ceaseless annoyance and nervous headaches?"

Getting the best out of every one of our experiences is the greatest art we can learn in life. Of course, when possible a complete separation of the family, each member going his own way, doing what he wants to do for a time that he may return invigorated and ready to appreciate family life, is most wholesome. But taking a vacation as a family group may be a privilege. Permeating two or three months of life together with the festive spirit may be just the thing that will contribute most to the happiness of thousands of families. A woman who is employed outside the home for most of the year may wish above everything else to spend her vacation with her child, to grow to know him better and gain memories of play with him that will brighten the following months of work. Or a woman who has many social demands may want to disregard them for a while and live quietly with her children. One mother I know, who is very active in civic affairs, says: "I always let my maid take a vacation for the months of July and August. I forget about club programs and candidates for public office when my children and I go to our little country home, where their father comes for week ends. Although my maid is very efficient when I am busy outside of the home, she complicates situations when the family wants its own way during vacation. Boys and girls assume responsibilities more naturally when there is no one in the home hired to do the things they enjoy doing if there is evident reason for their being done."

Those of us who do our own housework, I know from experience, too frequently look upon the vacation as a time when cares are multiplied. Are there any ways, we ask, of lessening the burdens? Some fortunate mothers have discovered that there are ways. The great part of their secret is the spirit in which they set about "making" a vacation, no matter where it is to be spent.

For illustration I am going to give the experience of a woman who year after year turns her own little home into a summer resort for her family. For two months at least home is made a different place to which they literally "resort" after the more strenuous life of the rest of the year. The four children look forward to vacation with eagerness



Backyards Should Have Facilities for Fun

not only because it means freedom from school, but also because it means a specially planned way of living for the summer months. They know that for them there will be plenty of concerns to take the place of school programs. One summer the family decided to turn their home into a camp conducted much like the Boy Scouts' camp to which the oldest son goes for two weeks every year. The idea itself generated the holiday spirit. All were happy—weren't they going to camp? Magic is in the very word *camp*. It brings up notions of everybody assuming some responsibility so that everybody can find time to do what he wants to do. Routine—the great time saver—comes in as an indispensable aid to living. A time to get up in the morning, a time for all to take part in home duties, a time for all to pursue individual interests, a time for all to rest quietly. A genuine bugle was the first acquisition that helped bring the camping atmosphere into the family group. It is easy to make out a daily schedule with a bugle at hand for use in announcing the hours devoted to special purposes. At 7 o'clock each morning the bugle, according to the plans, was to call everybody out of bed. How much more cheery an awakening than any mother could expect from "It's time to get up now." The children took turns announcing reveille, as they did in ringing the bell or blowing the bugle for meals and other periods set apart for various forms of work and play. Then they divided the work of the household, taking turns in dishwashing, bed making, cleaning the house and yard and meal preparing. Mother had a helper appointed for every task that was to be performed right after breakfast, so that the rest of the day, except just at meal time, would be free, both for her and for the children. And she thanked goodness, she said, that the camp had *siesta*, a period of an hour and a half or two hours in the middle of the day when every one is at least quiet—sleeping or reading. With real camp spirit even four-year-old Ellen went to her nap without protest, since everybody else was planning a rest. The time from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 3 to 5:30 in the afternoon were play hours for everybody, including mother. Generally supper was a picnic affair, so managed that there would be few dishes to wash and plenty of time and energy for bedtime stories, games not too exciting and on certain days a council fire in the back yard. The picnic was often arranged away from home at some spot to which the family drove in their car. When supper was served on the home grounds it was frequently made an "event" by inviting some friend to join in the merrymaking. Different members of the family took turns not only in serving the picnic lunch daintily, but also in inviting guests.

"With all this scheming and division of duties," some woman declares, "I don't see how the mother herself could be really free a moment. This kind of life is undoubtedly good for children. But how can a mother escape continual responsibility and cares?" Well do I know how this mother feels. She wants to get away from oversight of children's wardrobes, ironing, mending and superintending choice of clothing. She wants to get away from planning meals. Really, in outlining a week's menu I have sometimes felt that I should myself fall over from dizziness in the attempt to balance, balance, balance, proteins and fats and carbohydrates, and to tuck in enough vitamins and mineral salts here and there without disturbing the diet's equilibrium. And most of all, the mother wants to get away from *supervising* work and play every minute of the day, from having to settle disputes and patch up children's quarrels, from having to be ever ready with an answer to that perplexing question, "What shall we do now?"

It is not easy to get away from these duties, but there are little ways in which such burdens may be made lighter, more bearable. Almost everything in our complex life can be simplified. And if one has the real vacation spirit simplification for a while is a delight.

As to the clothing problem, it is made easier by planning outfits for summer use that are simple, durable and not too easily soiled. The mother who turned her home into a summer camp not only diminished her burden as "costume manager" but also added to the festive spirit of the family by adopting a camp uniform of cool but dark material. The older children wanted something emblematic, so they sewed on everybody's khaki uniform the red letters B. B. C. for Busy Bee Camp, which was painted on a sign board and posted in the back yard. When the camping idea is not followed any mother can simplify her child's dress for the summer months at least. Sun suits for little ones are a godsend not only in giving the child freedom and health but in keeping fussy suits and dresses in bureau drawers.

In planning of meals—let the children help. Choosing lunch with the proper proportion of protein, fats and carbohydrates and a supply of vitamins and minerals is part of the daily program in many up-to-date kindergarten and primary schools now. Then why cannot children at home assume responsibility in planning menus? When a child has been allowed to help in buying and preparing food he can appreciate, even at eight years of age, the cost and labor involved in various dishes he likes and not demand a diet uneconomical either from the standpoint of the budget or of labor for mother or a servant. Any number of bulletins and balanced menu schedules are available that will help a child and his mother in conquering the bugbear of meal planning. The necessary supervision and checking up of menus submitted by a boy or a girl will take work, of course, but it seems a less monotonous undertaking than that carried on entirely alone, with all the burden of setting wholesome, attractive food before one's family on one pair of shoulders and never a soul ready with a suggestion. One thing that always helps a mother in any hard task is the privilege of seeing her children grow. This share in planning wholesome and attractive menus for breakfasts, dinners and picnic meals in vacations so develops a child's judgment, foresight, and sense of the work that life demands, that one can positively *see* him grow—mentally and morally as well as physically.

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

"Hooray! This is my lucky day!" How often have you heard that expression? I don't know whether there is such a thing as luck or not, but most people believe there is. I think luck is only a part of pluck—about four-fifths of it is, anyway, if you count the letters. Without pluck you'll not have much luck, because it's the courage to work and to carry on to completion that brings success. Pluck up your courage, and go ahead and work hard and achieve the success that you want most of all. And if you do that, it's the old saying again: "Work and win." And I guess if you work and win you can sit back and smile and say to yourself: "This is my lucky day."

Now, the reason for all this is that I want you to start thinking about the title of our contest this week, which must be "MY LUCKY DAY." Haven't you had one day in your lifetime thus far that you believed was a lucky day? Most of us have had something happen that made us say "My Lucky Day." Of course, more than likely it was because we had done something deserving of the luck we had; but, after all, taking everything into consideration, it was a lucky day.

Very well, then, get busy at once and send in your letter about it, or write a story, or a poem, or draw a picture. Remember there are the prizes to work for, and it might be your lucky day to win one. You never can tell, as the old wise owl said, when somebody looked up at him on his perch and asked: "Who does he mean when the owl says Who?"

We open the meeting this week with an unusual form of a letter from a new member in South Carolina:

Dear Seck:
It's been some time since you've heard from me
Since you printed my letter, you see.
My letter was read by another Miss,
And where she lives I bet you can't guess.
Her first name is the same as mine,
And she lives across the Florida line.
She writes me letters which I enjoy very much.
So, you see, it was your club that put in its touch.
School is out, how glad I am—
I went up, without an exam.
I don't think I should give any kicks,
For my year's average was ninety-six.
From grade four I thrive,
And eagerly step into grade five.
I have passed the tenderfoot test,
And am a good scout just like the rest.
So just take a grin—
I have my scout pin.
As a member of your club, with a motto "fair and square."

By doing a good turn daily I have surely reached "there."

MELBA POTTER, 10.
Georgetown, S. C.

That was a very nice letter, Melba, and we know you are fair and square, and you will receive a book this week telling the earlier adventures of our club down on the old river bank.

We introduce next a member in Iowa, who writes a nice, long and newsy letter to the club:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
Goodness, it seems like I have written a lot of letters to you. Don't think I'm giving up, though, because I'm not. I have had some letters printed on your page, but not with those which have won prizes. I hope to get one there, though, soon, as I'm going to keep on trying. Just like you said, in last week's paper, "A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins." I have always liked that saying, and am glad that I am not the only one who likes it. I spend hours at a time reading your page. I sure do miss one word which is printed on it. It is impossible to guess what will happen next, and I like that kind of a story best. I almost always figure out the passwords, and it is so much fun.

I would like to have other members write to me. If any one would write, I would answer right away, as I like to write letters.

It is getting very war where, and I'm glad of it so we can go camping soon. I will be writing to you again, because, as I said before, I am going to keep on trying to have a letter of mine in with the winners. Yours, fair and square,

CATHEINE CASS, 13,
Monmouth, Iowa.

Perseverance always wins in the end, Catherine, and the book we are sending you this week will always be a reminder of that fact. But don't stop trying now that you've won. Remember there are a lot of other books in our series, because a lot of things have happened around this old river bank to fill a dozen books.

Alabama is heard from next, from another of our loyal members who keeps on trying till they win:

Dear Seck:
I can't write very good letters, but I thought I'd try. This is the first letter I've written you in a long time. I've tried many times to win a book, but have failed.

We boys and girls are thinking of organizing a club. Do you object to us using your motto and colors? We have a little house that we could use.

Yours, fair and square,

BILLIE MARTIN, 13
Equality, Ala.

Well, Billie, you may organize your club and use our motto and colors and call it the Equality Branch of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. Equality means fair and square, you know. You'll get a book for this some day soon. Watch for it.

While we are hearing from the south, let's give Georgia the floor for a few minutes:

Dear Seck:
Here I come again,
Although my trials have been in vain,
But this, I hope, will bring to me
One of your wonderful books, you see.
Not one of my letters has been in print,
But on getting one of your books I am bent.
Vacation time has come at last,
But it is passing very fast.
I have organized a club of four,
Although I wish I had some more;
Just my sister, two neighbors, and me,
And that makes only four, you see.
So hoping this will bring a book to me,
I bid farewell to you, you see.

GRACE MASSENGALE, 12,
Woodbury, Ga.

Some day, Grace, you are going to be a poet, and for that nice little letter in verse we are going to send you one of our books. Keep your eye on the mail box.

That will be all for this time, and we will adjourn the meeting until next week at this time, and for some of you whose names will be in the prize-winners' box it is going to be a lucky day. Don't forget to send in your contribution for "My Lucky Day" contest—read the rules carefully, and then go ahead. If you can't write a story, write a verse or draw a picture—or if you can't do that, just write me a letter. But do something. Do! And don't forget our meeting over radio Station WLW next Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, Eastern Time.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

THIS WEEK'S PASSWORD

"Appalachian" is the solution of our last week's password. Seemed to have been pretty hard for some of our members, so perhaps we had better go a little easier this week.

All right, stay right with the geography, boys and girls, and let's have something a little out of the ordinary this week. It's going to be a fooler, however, so watch your step. Here it is:

N E A R F I N S C A P

We have taken two words this time, and mixed them all up in one big jumble. However, here is a good key for the solution. In the jumbled letters above you will find hidden two countries of Europe. Not cities—remember—but two countries that every boy and girl who studies geography knows about. Now get your pencil and paper and see how long it will take you to figure it out. Ought not take more than five minutes, anyway.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "MY LUCKY DAY." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced July 28th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

:: :: :: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :: :: ::

Dear Seck:
I have been reading your page for a long time, and I certainly do enjoy it. I would like to join your happy club.

I am 13 years of age.

My cousin will visit me next week, and we are going to take our lunch and have a picnic on Stone Mountain. I live about a quarter of a mile from the mountain. I have been on it many times, and enjoy the scenery while standing on the top. It is quite a picturesque view from there. We will visit the memorial while there and collect souvenirs.

I am in the seventh grade and like to go to school very much. I will be glad when school starts again.

Well, I'll say goodby for this time. I am, yours, fair and square,

LENA MAY HULSEY,
Stone Mountain, Ga.

Dear Seck:
It has been a long time since I have written you. The first time I wrote you I had the measles and I was very anxious to join your club, so my mother wouldn't let me write, and my sister wrote for me. I did not think you would care, did you? I told her what to write.

I live on a 350-acre farm. I would like for you and some of your club members to visit me some time this summer. I would try to make you have a nice time. It is only a little ways to some waterfalls.

You and your club members write to me soon. Yours, fair and square,

LEMON HAYS, Age 10,
Buford, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a little girl eleven years old and am in the sixth grade in school. I go to Sunday school every Sunday.

I like our club just fine. I know everybody does, even mother said so. She likes for me to belong to it. She said, "I would have to obey all rules, be fair and square to every one."

How many of you like to read? Now I know every one of you do. My favorite authors are Louisa May Alcott, Eleanor H. Porter, Helen Louise Thorndyke and Kate Douglas Wiggin.

How many of you belong to the B. Y. P. U.? I do. We had a picnic July 2. Sure did enjoy it. We went to a little branch and I slid in, so I went in swimming. We went in a truck.

Yours, fair and square,

EDITH HARRISON,
Concord, Ga.

Well, Seck:
You haven't fallen in the river yet, have you? I think I'd better introduce myself first, but I won't tell you my name yet. (No fair peeking).

I live six miles from Griffin, out on a farm. We have horses, cows, hogs, chickens and rabbits. We are having a fine time out here in "the wide open spaces." We go in swimming and fishing lots. Seck, you should help us enjoy good times out here.

I read your page in The Atlanta Constitution on Sunday and I read your strip every day in the daily paper. I like the adventures, and would be tickled nutty about one of your books.

I remain, yours, fair and square,

EDWARD ALVIN SIMS,
Age 13. Route B, Griffin, Ga.

PRIZE ESSAY—"OUR CLUB"

Our Seckatary Hawkins Club is a great source of pleasure to many boys and girls throughout the United States. I believe the high ideals of being "Fair and Square" and obeying the Club Rules are probably the most outstanding things that make us feel so proud to be members of your club.

Although the members of Our Club are widely scattered over this country of ours, we can get acquainted through corresponding, later feel as if we are real friends, and might eventually meet each other. We can get new ideas from each other and learn about the part of the country in which our pen pals live. We might also get lots of enjoyment by exchanging post cards.

Your weekly stories afford us a great deal of good reading. Taking part in the contests, working out the passwords, and attending our weekly meetings are very interesting and entertaining. Anyone who perseveres with the contests is certainly thrilled when he receives one of Seck's books as a reward.

The members of Our Club have nice badges, which are blue and white, our club colors. We get a great thrill out of wearing our badges, don't we, club members?

Everyone should be proud to belong to such a club as ours. Indeed I am!

Three cheers for Our Club!

LOIS HOWARD HARRIS, 1307 Emmet St. Augusta, Ga.

Dear Hawkins:
This is my fourth attempt, but on getting one of your books I am bent. I hope while at this, letter you look, you'll certainly send me a book. I am going to form a club this fall, and we hope to be like you all. I think your colors are good as silver sheen, because blue means true and white means clean. I like your motto and as long as we breathe this air, I'll be yours, fair and square,

EVELYN SCHUTZE, Age 10,
Glade Spring, Va.

Dear Seck:
Isn't the weather fine for the old washholes now?

I sure am glad Little Gil is Lord Harry's brother. He deserves some good luck and I hope he makes a famous singer.

I enjoy your club meeting on the radio and in the paper. I only wish you lived down here on the Ochlocknee river.

Yours, fair and square,

SARA SPEER, Age 12,
Ochlocknee, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
My last two unsuccessful attempts to win one of your books have not at least discouraged me. But I will keep trying till some luck comes my way.

I was twelve years old June 2, 1929, and I am going to join the Boy Scouts of America in Sumter.

Please, Seck, don't let Old Daddy Joe stay in jail. I do not think he stole the string of diamonds. I guess Gil is Lord Harry's brother after all the fuss.

My sister Elizabeth is a member of your club and Gee, Hawkins, I think your club is the nicest club to join. White stands for purity and blue stands for truth.

How are all of the members? Say, Seckatary Hawkins members, write me, and every letter I receive I will answer.

I have the nicest boy writing me, and he is a member of your club. His name is Willson Smith, of Elberton, Ga.

HOWARD S. WADDELL, JR.,
321 E. Liberty St., Sumter, S. C.

Dear Seck:
This is getting serious. What do you think Daddy Joe meant when he said, "We goin' to be travelin' south'ards soon, sonny, you an' me."

I wish Judge Granbery would let you have your way. Maybe some time he'll wish he had let you have your way.

I haven't any pen pals yet but I expect to get some soon. I am going to be somebody else's pen pal soon.

With this letter comes a lot of hope.

HELEN REEVE, Age 10,
Calhoun, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I sure do enjoy reading your adventures every day. As soon as we receive our mail I turn to "Our Club."

I am ten years old and am in the sixth grade at school.

I hope you will hurry and get Old Daddy Joe out of jail, for I think he is innocent, and I know Little Gil will never rest until you or someone does.

Tell all of the members to write to me and I will try to answer all the letters I receive and I hope that will be many.

Yours, fair and square,

MARGARET CHAPMAN,
Route 3, Ackworth, Ga.

P. S.—I like your motto and colors best of all.

Dear Seck:
This is the first letter I have ever written to you, but I read your page often.

I am a blond, twelve years old and in the sixth grade.

I have been living in a small town for six years, but my old home is two and one-half miles out in the country, and we often go out there for several days at a time, and have such a good time in the old swimming hole. (My married brother lives in the old home.)

I have very few playmates in our town, so I want the club to write to me.

My school has closed for the summer, but I am taking music lessons, and will soon be in the third grade. Every year my music teacher has a musicale, and all the members of her class have to play pieces.

Yours, fair and square,

CELESTE McTEE,
Early Branch, S. C.

Dear Seck:
I have just read about you and Jeckerson, Judge Granbery and Sir Eustace and I sure do hope you and Sir Eustace persuade Jeckerson and Judge Granbery to allow Sir Eustace to take Little Gil and educate him and also play fair and square.

I sure do enjoy reading about you and your club and I would love to be with you all the time. I am ten years old and will be in the sixth grade when school starts.

Yours, fair and square,

ALICE REED,
Smyrna, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have a nice cozy nook,
But there is one thing lacking—
I have no book.
I always watch for the mail
To see if I receive a letter,
For I hardly ever fail.
I hope I receive a book,
For if a book is lacking,
'Tis not a very good nook.
I love to read your page,
In the Sunday paper.

Yours, fair and square,

DOROTHY ALEXANDER, 9,
2949 East Lake Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Our school begins the 15th of July. We are planning on having two months school this summer.

Where are you club members going to spend the glorious Fourth? Guess if this warm weather continues, I shall spend it anywhere I can find a good shade and a fan.

Yours, fair and square,

EDITH C. KERCE,
Route 3, Rome, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I can hardly wait for The Constitution to come every day to read your adventures.

Guess I had better tell you something about myself. I am ten years of age and stay in the country with my grandparents most of the time. I go fishing lots and have the grandest time. I wish you all were here to go with me on some of my fishing trips. Guess I'd better be going, as my letter is getting lengthy.

ANNIE LAURIE RAINWATER,
Route 2, Point Peter, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

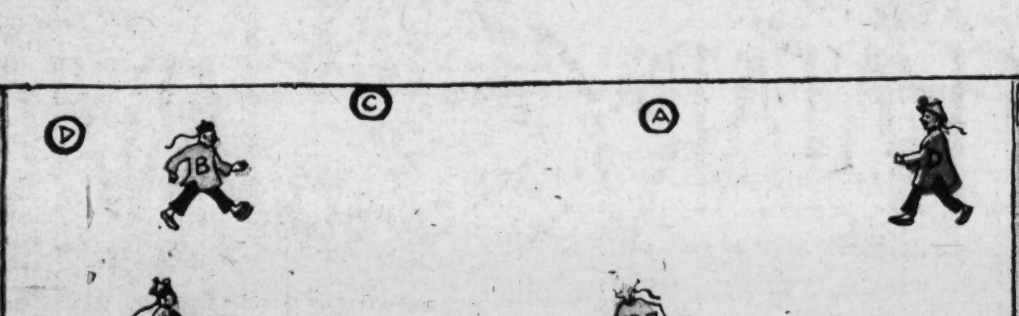
My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....

A CHINESE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.—

CAN EACH OF THESE LITTLE CHINAMEN WALK TO THE POINT CORRESPONDING TO THE LETTER ON HIS COAT WITHOUT CROSSING THE PATH OF ANY OF THE OTHERS — ?



CAN YOU ANSWER THIS QUESTION?—

WHEN, AND FOR WHAT REASON, DID CHINAMEN BEGIN WEARING "PIGTAILS" (QUEUES) — ?

LOOK FOR THE ANSWER IN THE NEXT INSTALLMENT.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXL: The Great Wall of China.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



SINCE THE DAYS OF MARCO POLO VISITORS TO CHINA HAVE LOOKED WITH WONDER AND ADMIRATION UPON THE GREAT WALL. AFTER 2,000 YEARS IT REMAINS THE GREATEST STONE DEFENSIVE WORK BUILT BY MAN.



FOR CENTURIES BEFORE THE TIME OF CHRIST THE PEACEFUL, INDUSTRIOUS CHINESE LIVED IN DREAD OF RAIDS FROM THE FIERCE HUNS, THE WILD HORSEMEN THAT ROAMED THE MONGOLIAN STEPPES TO THE NORTH.



DURING THE REIGN OF THE EMPEROR SHI-HWANG-TI (247 B.C.) THE CONSTRUCTION OF A GREAT WALL TO SHUT OUT THESE WARLIKE BARBARIANS WAS BEGUN.



MILLIONS OF MEN TOILED FOR YEARS TO BUILD THIS LONG RAMPART OF MASONRY, NEARLY A THIRD OF THE ENTIRE MALE POPULATION OF THE EMPIRE BEING DRAFTED FOR THIS WORK.



THE GREAT WALL RUNS FOR 1500 MILES, ZIGZAGGING LIKE A SNAKE, SPANNING DEEP VALLEYS, CLIMBING THE YELLOW HILLS.



AT INTERVALS ALONG THE WALL ARE WATCH TOWERS ON WHICH SIGNAL FIRES WERE LIGHTED AT THE APPROACH OF AN ENEMY TO SUMMON THE CHINESE TO THE DEFENSE OF THE WALL.



THERE IS A TRAGIC LEGEND CONNECTED WITH THESE WATCH TOWERS. ONCE A CHINESE EMPEROR WOOED A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS WHO WAS SO MELANCHOLY THAT SHE NEVER SMILED.



SEEKING SOME WAY TO AMUSE THE PRINCESS, THE EMPEROR ONE DAY ORDERED THE WATCH FIRES TO BE LIGHTED ALL ALONG THE GREAT WALL.

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THE SPECTACLE OF THOUSANDS OF MEN RUNNING FROM MANY MILES AROUND TO DEFEND THE WALL ONLY TO FIND THERE WAS NO DANGER AMUSED THE PRINCESS AND SHE LAUGHED FOR THE FIRST TIME.



THE EMPEROR WAS OVERJOYED, BUT THE PEOPLE WERE ANGRY. NOT LONG AFTER THIS, A HOSTILE ARMY WAS SEEN ADVANCING. AGAIN THE WATCH FIRES WERE LIGHTED.



THE MEN TOILING IN THE FIELDS SAW THE WARNING COLUMNS OF SMOKE RISING FROM THE TOWERS, BUT THOUGHT IT ANOTHER FALSE ALARM AND WENT ON WITH THEIR WORK.



WITH NO ONE TO OPPOSE THEM, THE INVADERS SCALED THE GREAT WALL AND, CAPTURING THE IMPERIAL CITY, KILLED THE EMPEROR AND CARRIED THE PRINCESS AWAY INTO SLAVERY.





Two o'clock of the hottest afternoon we had had this year on the old river bank, we boys gathered promptly on the dot in Judge Granbery's office. We had held our meeting in our little old clubhouse down on the river bank, and I had told all of the boys that they had to go with me this afternoon to help Little Gil and Old Daddy Joe. I don't think Judge Granbery expected me to bring the whole bunch of fellows in our club, because he scowled when we marched in. But since they had come, he told them all to take their places along the rear wall, and to please be quiet.

Judge Granbery looked slowly at each one of us boys as we lined up along the rear wall. And when his eyes met mine, he motioned me to come up to his desk.

"That was a fine piece of work you did this morning," he said, in a low voice; "about Jacobi, I mean. Jeckerson told me how you helped him capture the ugly tramp—"

"I didn't do anything, judge," I said, quickly; "if Jeckerson hadn't come I couldn't have caught the old hobo—"

"Never mind the excuses," spoke up the judge, gruffly. "If it hadn't been for what you did, the chances are Jeckerson would not have laid hands on Jacobi. It's just what I would expect of you, Hawkins. You have my own personal, heartfelt thanks. Because you have made me very proud of you, and you have lived up to the reputation you have made as my junior police.

"Aw, shucks! judge," I said, "I just feel like it had to happen that way—I don't get any credit for doin' it—I just had to do what I did—"

"Not another word!" snapped the judge.

The door had opened, and others were coming into the room. Doc Waters and Jeckerson stepped in together and came up to their seats beside the judge's desk. Sir Eustace and Lord Harry came in next. The old Englishman seemed to have a worried look in his eye, as he glanced around at all of us boys, and he came up to the judge's desk and nodded.

"Your honor," he said, softly, "I was not aware that there was to be a public show of this. I thought you were going to keep this hearing in private, so that in case the little boy was implicated in the diamond robbery we could clear out and have nothing to do with it."

"You may rest easy," said the judge, with a smile; "whatever these boys hear they will keep to themselves. They are very trustworthy, as I have learned from many previous experiences. They would not betray a secret—that is, provided you really have anything to keep secret, Sir Eustace. Where is the boy?"

Sir Eustace turned to Jeckerson.

"You see, judge," said Jeckerson, leaping to his feet, "I thought it best that I take charge of Little Gil. Sir Eustace thought best that he should not appear in the boy's company until the youngster was cleared of this business."

Judge Granbery frowned and turned his eyes upon Sir Eustace.

"Supposing he is not cleared," said the judge slowly; "is that going to stand between you and your nephew, Sir Eustace? Do you mean to tell me that if it is brought out that this innocent little youngster is implicated in a robbery which some older person forced him to do, do you mean to say that you will still hold that against the boy? When it was not his own will—"

"I'm afraid I will have to answer in the affirmative, your honor," said Sir Eustace, bowing; "not that I love the little fellow less—God bless him! I have hunted these ten years for him. To find him now mixed up in such a mess—well, sir, it is heartbreaking! It is my hope that if we can keep this all quiet, I can send the boy to some American school for a year, under a different name, and by that time it will all have passed over, and we can take him back to England, sir, to share in the estate of his father, sir, without a blot on the escutcheon of his forbears."

"Humph!" grunted Judge Granbery, and he turned to Jeckerson. "Where is the boy—Little Gil, I mean? What have you done with him?"

Jeckerson chewed the end of his long black cigar, and it jiggled in his teeth as he grinned up at the judge.

"Well, judge," he said, "that kid is just sech a little lovable cuss a fellow can't say no to him. Leastways I can't. I went up ot Sir Eustace's after I had locked up Old Jacobi, and got the kid. He was glad to get away from Sir Eustace's, although he told me on the way down here that he wished Lord Harry could have come along with him."

"He's a brick!" spoke up Lord Harry, with a gleam in his eye. "He is my pal. Pal, he said. Kind o' like that word myself, since Gil made it up for me—"

"Hush, Harry!" broke in Sir Eustace. "Speak when you're spoken to—"

"Where is the boy, now?" demanded Judge Granbery of Jeckerson. "Why isn't he here?"

"Well, judge," said Jeckerson, "you know me—soft-hearted, Seck Hawkins says—and I guess I am, at that. Well, when I brought the little ragpicker down here—"

"I don't want any interruptions," said Judge Granbery. "Now, Mr. Jeckerson, will you please tell me where you have the boy—why he isn't here, now?"

"Yes, judge," said Jeckerson. "He is in the jail with Old Daddy Joe. I just couldn't refuse him. He seemed so anxious to get here—the little cuss! He made me run all the way to get here quick. And I had to take him to the cell where Old Daddy Joe was. And when I let him go in, he wouldn't come out. Said he'd punch my nose if I tried to take him out. He says he won't come out until Old Daddy Joe goes with him."

Judge Granbery raised his hand to his lips to hide a smile, and tried to look severe as he said to Jeckerson:

"Go get them both. Bring them here at once. We've got to get this settled, once and for all.

There was a hush in the room as Jeckerson rose and went out. I glanced at my boys along the rear wall, and they stood like little soldiers, their arms folded upon their breasts, waiting for orders. Sir Eustace and Lord Harry settled back into their chairs facing Judge Granbery. Old Doc Waters came over and took a chair next to mine. I had hardly time to give him greeting, when we heard the clang of a prison door, and a few moments later the door at the judge's left opened again, and Jeckerson came in, followed by Old Daddy Joe and Little Gil.

How pitiful they seemed, together. Little Gil, holding tightly to the arm of Old Daddy Joe, as though he wished to lead him; and Old Daddy Joe, with one arm about the little fellow, as though to protect him; while his poor old eyes blinked at the sudden brilliance of the daylight after his stay in that lonesome prison cell. Jeckerson took them around to the table, in front of the desk, facing Judge Granbery.

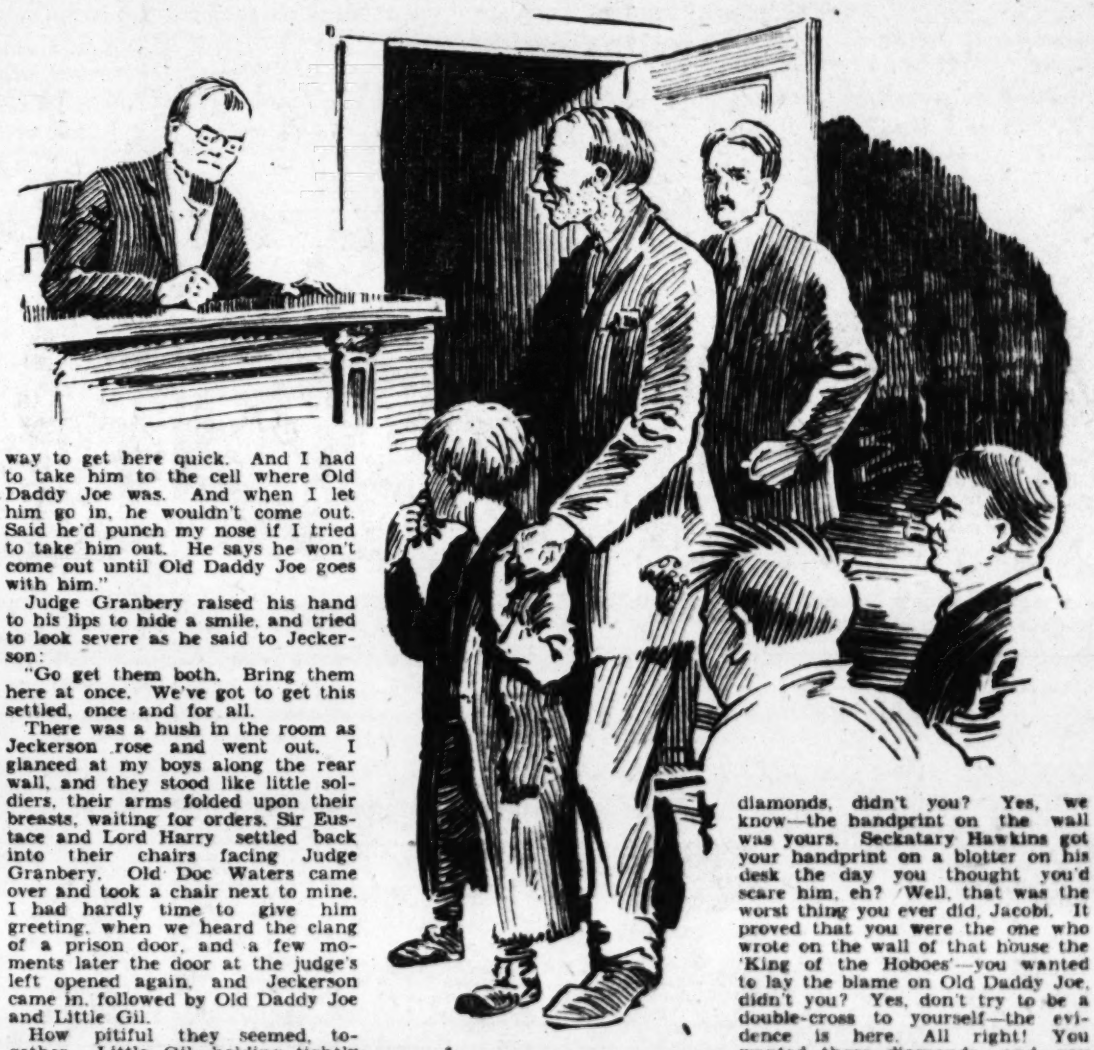
The judge spoke kindly to them. His voice was soft, as he said:

"Joe, we are all sorry you had to stay in that place as long as you did. You are free, now. We hope you will not feel hard toward us. It was necessary, under the circumstances. I am sure you will understand that, after Jeckerson has explained it all to you. I know you are a good man, Joe. That's why I say I'm sorry you had to be the one to suffer. You understand me, Joe?"

"Yes, sir! Somehow, I un'erstan' ya, judge," came Joe's poor old voice, weak and timid. "But I was afeared you wuz goin' to take me boy erway from me—"

He grinned sheepishly up at the judge.

"Well," said the judge, "who know?" He's not your boy, is he, Joe?"



The judge spoke kindly to them.

The question was rapped out so suddenly at him that the poor old hobo was stunned. He seemed to grope for an answer—

"Well, judge," he said, in a shaky voice, "it's all in the way you look at it. If you asks me, is he my boy, an' you mean is he mine to look after and take care of and love him like he was heaven-sent to me, I says yes, he is my boy. But if you asks me, is he my boy, and I have to tell the truth, by the memory o' my mother, I must give you the truth, and I say no, Gil ain't my boy!"

His words came clear and loud, rising on every syllable until they made the room ring with their truthfulness and honesty. The room was so silent you could have heard a pin drop.

Little Gil turned and stared up into the face of Old Daddy Joe.

"Joe!" he cried, and his voice wailed. "You are my Daddy, Joe! Don't you say that—don't you tell 'em that, Daddy Joe—I want you to be my Daddy, Joe—"

The judge made a motion with his hand. Jeckerson and Doc Waters got up. Jeckerson went out of the door at the judge's left and Doc went over and took Little Gil in his arms, and carried him back where I sat. The little fellow seemed to be a kicking demon as Doc brought him back, crying out to be left with his Old Daddy Joe; but as soon as he saw me, and I raised up and put my arms about him he became quiet, and sat on Doc Waters' knee, between us, while the judge continued to talk to Old Daddy Joe.

"We know how you found him, Joe," the judge was saying; "that cold night, beside your hobo campfire, when a man staggered out of the darkness—Hawkins told us. It was that man who brought to you the little bundle which turned out to be Little Gil—"

"Yeah," said Old Daddy Joe, and a tear started out of his eye and began to run slowly down his furrowed cheek; "never knew what it was to love anybody till that night. And ever since I had to love the little cuss—sweet little boy baby he was, too. Took care o' him like he was what God Almighty wanted me to have. Didn't realize what it meant to me, judge, year after year growin' more and more attached to 'im, so elp me, I cain't part wit' him now!"

He turned his eyes toward us, where we sat and held Gil. But the judge's stern voice came again to interrupt:

"About those diamonds, Joe?"

Joe shook his head and held up his right hand.

"Not guilty, sir," he said, softly. And the judge believed him.

"All right, Joe. Take a seat—anywhere you wish—you are a free man. And before you go, I want you to see me, Joe. Don't forget that. You must see me before you go. Now we have other fish to fry, haven't we, Jeckerson?"

His voice had risen with every word. And the door opened, and Jeckerson came in, pulling with him into the light an ugly thing—

Old Jacobi! That's what Jeckerson had at the end of those handcuffs—the old miserable tramp, who had so often threatened our clubhouse, and whom I had helped Jeckerson to capture.

He stood ugly and snarling before the desk of Judge Granbery.

"Well," said the judge, "your handprint gave you away, Jacobi. Don't speak—I'll tell you when I want an answer from you. You miserable coward! You took those diamonds, didn't you? Yes, we know—the handprint on the wall was yours. Seckatary Hawkins got your handprint on a blotter on his desk the day you thought you'd scare him, eh? Well, that was the worst thing you ever did, Jacobi. It proved that you were the one who wrote on the wall of that house the 'King of the Hoboes'—you wanted to lay the blame on Old Daddy Joe, didn't you? Yes, don't try to be a double-cross to yourself—the evidence is here. All right! You wanted those diamonds, and you wanted something else. You wanted the reward for Little Gil—you knew who he was! You knew his people would pay handsomely to get him back, so you got him mixed up in this diamond robbery, to hold him to you, so you could sell those diamonds and sell Little Gil, too, for a reward—now, didn't you?"

"Yes!" snarled old Jacobi. "I did that very thing, and may it choke yer! You got me! You got everything yer own way, haven't you? Well, what you goin' to do about it? The kid is a thief, too! He helped me git the diamonds! Wit'out him, I couldn't ha' done it! He did it fer me. He opened the door! He knew! He is as much to blame, under the law, as me."

Sir Eustace looked at Judge Granbery and the judge nodded. Whereupon Sir Eustace rose and addressed Old Jacobi.

"Jacobi," he said, softly, "we are disposed to be kind, today. If you will give up those diamonds, Judge Granbery has promised me he will return them to their owner, and nobody will have to suffer. He is doing this to save Little Gil—"

"I haven't got those diamonds!" shrieked Old Jacobi. "I haven't got 'em, I tell ya! If I had, you would not have me here now! What d'd I hang around this old river bank for these many months for? To get those diamonds back! That's what for! Soon as I had em, I lost 'em, and I never did find 'em back—so 'elp me! I'm tellin' yer the truth! I stole 'em, but I lost 'em, an' fer the life o' me, I don't know which one took 'em away from me—which one o' those tramps—those hobies—listen, I got rid o' Old Daddy Joe—I got myself elected King o' the Hoboes just to make those bums tell the truth—but as long as I've belabored 'em, not one can tell me where those diamonds are—"

"That'll do," said Judge Granbery. "You have a clear case against him, Jeckerson. Take him back to his cell."

Jacobi screamed. But it did him no good. The miserable bum! Now I felt sorry for him.

Somehow, all eyes were turned upon Little Gil. And somehow, Little Gil expected it. Now that he had seen old Jacobi dragged back to a prison cell, and his own Old Daddy Joe free to sit among us, with a special admonition from old Judge Granbery to see him before it was all over, Little Gil must have felt very strange indeed.

"Well, Gil," said Judge Granbery, slowly; "you heard what he said, Jacobi said you helped him steal those diamonds. I'll save you the trouble of explaining, Gil. Jeckerson has found out everything that happened. You went with Old Jacobi—let me see, how did it come that you went with Old Jacobi, Gil? How did you happen to leave Old Daddy Joe?"

"Daddy Joe whipped me," said Gil, in a low voice. "But I deserved that whippin', honest I did. I didn't think so then. I went with Old Jacobi. Said I wouldn't stay with Old Daddy Joe any more—as if I could!"

"You went with Old Jacobi?" queried the judge. "Go on, Gil—"

"He took me to that house!" broke in Gil, in a whisper. "I didn't know where it was—Jacobi said it was a friend o' his'n—I went upon his shoulders, grabbed the door-top, upon the transom—and through—into the room—I opened the door!"

"And Jacobi entered?"

"Yeah, he came in. He ran around. He grabbed up something here and there. Together we got out, quiet. I didn't know why we had to be quiet. Until we got back to the dugout—then I knew why—I saw 'em—I saw 'em sparkling on the box, which was for us a table. I saw 'em sparklin' while I couldn't sleep and Old Jacobi was snoring loud—I saw 'em!"

We all watched the little beggar as he paused, his arms above his head. None of us seemed to want to speak. We all wanted to hear more from him. Yet, as he stood there, his arms above his head, we could not help but notice that same old raggedy uniform that he wore—it was the same in which we had seen him that first day—the old, ragged clothes, shoes that were bottomless, stockings tattered, trousers like baggy balloons, and coat—ah! the coat! How shall I ever forget that greenish garment, no doubt, but long since faded to a greenish hue! It was too long for him—hung to his ankles, yet he loved it, because it was the badge of his errantry—the left sleeve was rent from wrist to armpit, and hung, as I have always said, like the wounded wing of a bird. Even now, as I watched him, this same sleeve caught my attention and held me as I heard him continue, in that same voice—

"I saw 'em! And Jacobi, snoring loud—I made up my mind—he wouldn't have 'em, because I knew he didn't own 'em, and so I says to myself, till I know who owns 'em, I'll tuck 'em away in a place where nobody's ever goin' to look for 'em till I tell 'em to—and here they are, gentlemen—here they are!"

So saying, he ripped that old, torn sleeve, that left sleeve that had always hung like the wounded wing of a bird—

And from its ragged depths there arose a brilliant glitter—

"Jehosaphat!" cried Jeckerson. "Gil! Little Gil! You have the thirty-nine stones—"

"Give 'em back to where they belong," said Little Gil. And he ran over to Daddy Joe.

"Daddy Joe!" cried old Judge Granbery. "I must see you before you go! Remember that! Hawkins! You boys! Stick to Old Daddy Joe and Little Gil, till this is all over, and see me before you go!"

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1929, By Robert F. Schulhaus.)

Hats *of the* Hour

Panamas, Chiffons and Featherweight Felts Crown the Summer Silhouette

PARIS.

AT Le Touquet, drinking tea at the tennis club, one sees on every hand simply yet beautifully dressed women, women internationally known for the perfection of the clothes they wear.

This week at the tea hour many broad brimmed panama hats were noted, more than we have observed in many a season. At one of the tea tables three charmingly dressed young matrons were wearing panama hats.

One had topped her pastel blue dress and golden hair with a hat of palest yellow, drooping at the sides and turned back abruptly in the front. The crown was girdled with a wide scarf of dark blue ribbon, polka dotted in white. This was tied in a bow on the right side. From there long ends fell to the shoulder.

The second panama was of a lively yellow hue, with a wide brown ribbon bordering the brim and a brown band half way across the front of the crown. This fell in fringed ends at the side, for just as streamers of one sort or another trail from skirts at one side, so they do from hats. Everything follows a one-sided line and something must float in the summer breezes.

Completing this interesting trio was a pure white panama, broad of brim, drooping at the sides and slashed and folded at the back. Its large low crown was banded with soft black ribbon with streaming ends slipped through a crystal circle. This was worn with a frock of lettuce green mousseline with a draped scarf collar of white chiffon.







At top of page—a hat of black horsehair and black felt, designed by Jane Blanchot. Below it, at the left, is a Goupy model of beige felt, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon

Above at the right is a hat designed by Goupy of white georgette, stitched into a poke bonnet shape and trimmed with a band of picot-edged blue ribbon. Below is a hat for summer wear in the city, a tailored model of straw and felt

From our vantage point on the terrace we saw another spectator of the games approaching this table, which was a focal point for many of the gathering as they passed to and fro. This young woman was dressed in a pure white crepe frock. It is well to mention, perhaps, that it was pure white, in these days when so little of the so-called white is really white. Over this dress, which was belted with black leather, a sheer black crepe coat was worn. A scarlet felt hat, long in the back, turned up in the front in cuff effect and banded with red kid, crowned the silhouette.

Wide brimmed hats of red bakou are effective with the red and white silk frocks that every woman who follows the mode and who likes a versatile wardrobe is wearing at the moment or has hanging in her cupboard, ready to be slipped into for a ride over to the country club porch for luncheon or a walk to the pier to watch the boats come in.

In picturing the effectiveness of these red and white frocks we have almost lost sight of the hats, those lovely wide red straw ones, with their brims cut away to practically nothing in the back. One that we liked was pleated at the nape of the neck and banked there with brillian nasturtiums. Many are trimmed with white flowers, while others have velvet ribbons arranged in perky bows with trailing ends.

Following this same color theme are the smartest red grosgrain ribbon turbans imaginable. One must have some distinctive marks of beauty, however, to attempt to wear one of these. Jet black hair, for instance, or very blond locks, and a certain regularity of features. If you can look yourself squarely in the eye in the mirror and honestly lay claim to a vestige of beauty then hurry over to your milliner and try on one of these new turbans that promise to be so smart for the late summer and early autumn. Their crowns are low and the ribbon is folded to flare in triangular points at the sides.

For those who do not care for red, and for the many who cannot wear it, these turbans are being made up in other effective and smart colors. We saw some in various shades of violet and blue and in the variegated shades of the capucine family which were lovely.

Large black hats also are popular. Worn with filmy dresses they impart just that hint of mystery which is very effective in the glare of the summer sun. One very attractive one is sketched for you at the top of this page. It is of horsehair and black felt, and Jane Blanchot, the designer, completed it with a large bow poised at one side.

One remarkably well dressed woman seen at Longchamps on a recent afternoon wore a hat of rose beige felt, its brim faced with grosgrain ribbon in three shades of rose and with a perky little bow tied in the back. She carried the most delightful handbag in matching beige suede with a tortoise shell frame in the form of a big top loop that folded back to just the size of the bag when she chose to convert it into one of the under-the-arm effects.

Another summer hat, by Goupy, is sketched for you at the right center of this page. It is of white georgette stitched into a poke bonnet effect and trimmed with a picot edged blue ribbon.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY JULY 14th 1929



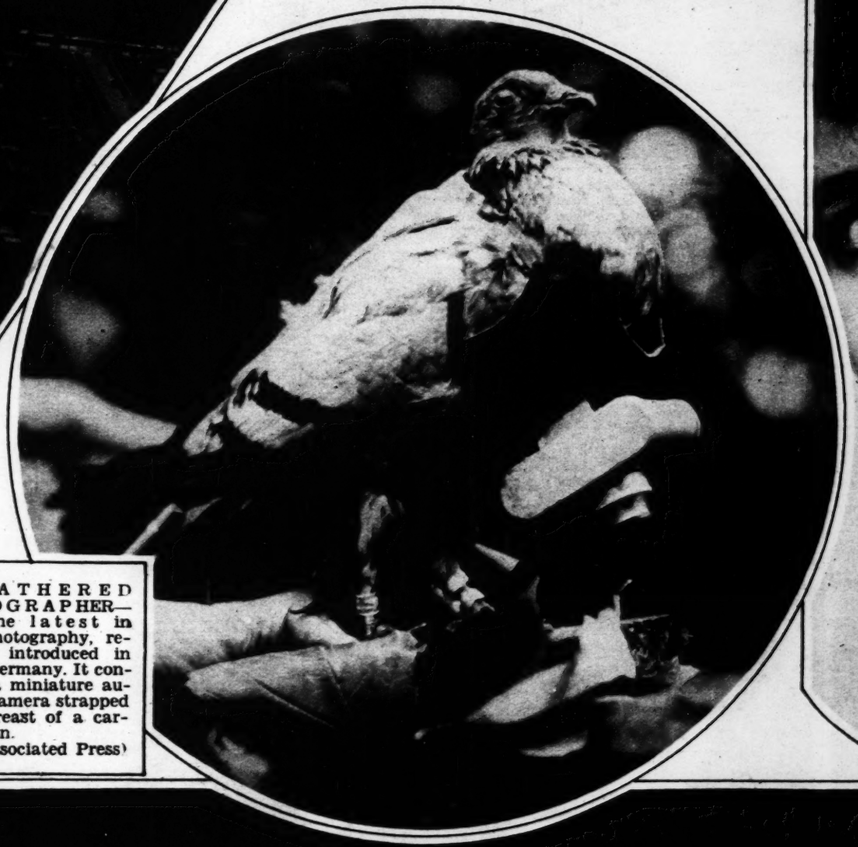
SHE LOVES PUPS—Beautiful Dolores Costello was able to indulge a natural fondness for dogs in her latest picture, "The Madonna of Avenue A." She will be seen here soon in the film.



"CITY OF CLEVELAND" SETS NEW AIR ENDURANCE RECORD—Remaining aloft constantly for 174 hours and 59 seconds, the plane piloted by Roy Mitchell and Byron Newcomb over Cleveland, Ohio, shattered all past endurance records. At left, "The City of Cleveland" is shown in the midst of the difficult feat of re-fuelling in mid-air. Above, is an interesting close-up showing just how the stunt is accomplished, while far below the buildings of Cleveland look like tiny spots on a checkerboard.



JEWISH BEAUTY QUEEN—Miss Sofie Oldak, bearing the title "Miss Judea," won an international contest in Warsaw, Poland. (Herbert)







A FEATHERED PHOTOGRAPHER—Here's the latest in aerial photography, recently introduced in Berlin, Germany. It consists of a miniature automatic camera strapped to the breast of a carrier pigeon. (Associated Press)

SILVER LAKE DEEDED TO OGLETHORPE—The beautiful body of water was given the Presbyterian college here in fee simple by William Randolph Hearst, publisher.



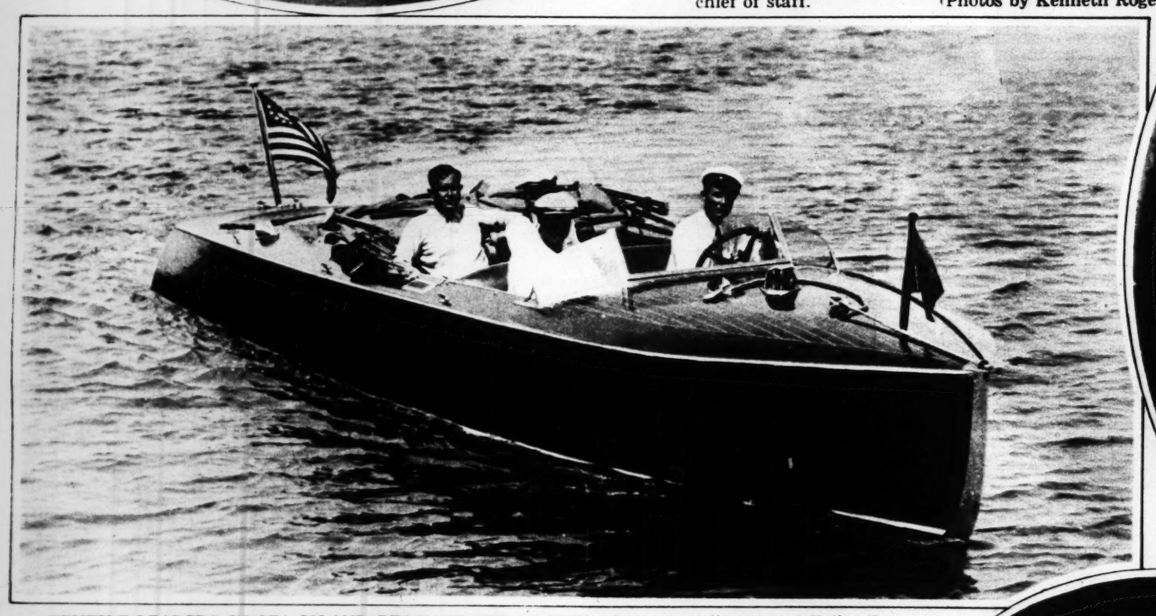
CATTLE QUEEN OF ARGENTINE—Seniorita Recoud looks just like an American college girl, but she's the richest girl in the South American republic, owning ranches twice as large as the state of Rhode Island. (Herbert)

(Left)
NEW SPORT FOR ATLANTA—Here's an action picture showing speedboats in the races at Lakewood park on July Fourth. Interest was keen in the aquatic event.





STATE DIGNITARIES AT GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION—The social event was given in honor of the recently assembled legislature of Georgia. At left are shown, left to right, Colonel Sam Tate, chairman of the highway board; Governor L. G. Hardman and former Governor John M. Slaton. Above, left to right, the governor's reception line, composed of Miss Ella Neill, of Columbus; Speaker Richard B. Russell, of the house of representatives; Mrs. Cecil W. Neill, President Neill, of the senate; Mrs. Hardman, the governor and General H. C. Parker, chief of staff. (Photos by Kenneth Rogers)



TEXTILE LEADERS IN SEA ISLAND BEACH WATER SPORTS—Cason J. Callaway and Fuller E. Callaway, Jr., of the LaGrange mill family, are members of the Sea Island Boat club and spend considerable time exploring the waters about Saint Simons Island. They are shown here with their guests at the Georgia coastal resort, Georg e H. Smith, of Macon, Ga., and Captain Larsen.



ART IN ADVERTISING—Berlin sculptors have introduced into advertising the use of humorous caricatures of plaster. This modernistic winking lady invites window-shoppers intc a department store. (Herbert)



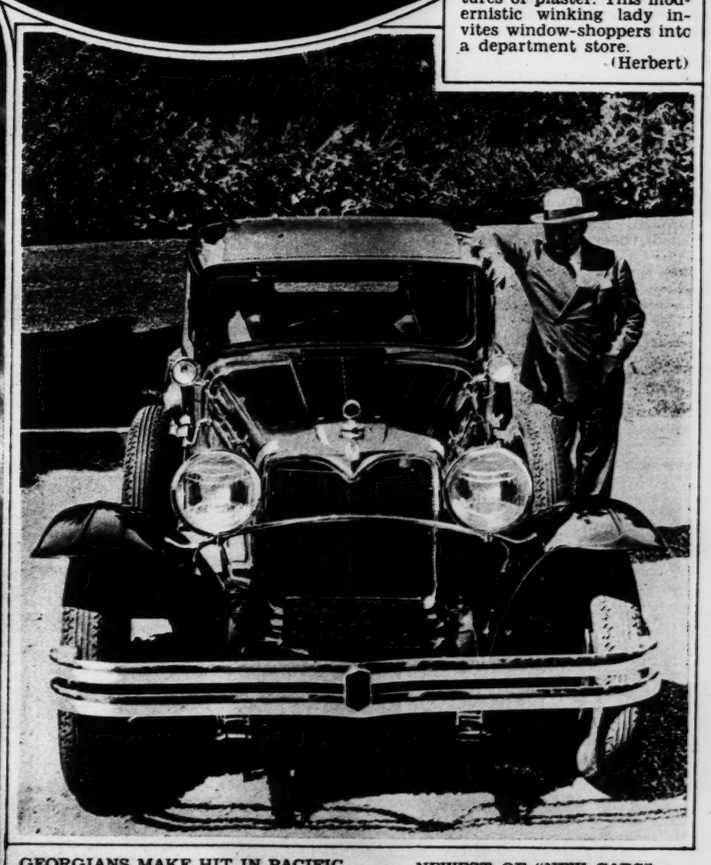
SOVIETS' "BIG BERTHA" OF BUSINESS—Though he looks like a wholesome young American business man, Valery Meshlauk, now visiting the United States, is vice chairman of the supreme council of the soviet union. Through his efforts, American interests have entered into big commercial contracts with the non-recognized Russian government. (Herbert)

(Right)

NEW SCREEN LUMINARY—Ann Harding, well-known stage star, is now finishing her first film, called "Paris Bound." She is the daughter of a prominent U. S. army officer.







GEORGIANS MAKE HIT IN PACIFIC COAST VAUDEVILLE—Thomas and Katherine Cochran, son and daughter of Ralph O. Cochran, former Atlantan and prominent in politics here, compose "the all-pep duo" that has met with a warm reception from western vaudeville audiences. Their home now is in Los Angeles.

NEWEST OF "NEW CARS"—The Ruxton is America's first front-wheel drive pleasure car, embodying several revolutionary features. It is extremely low and has gear shift on the cowl (Herbert)



HOW TALKIES ARE MADE—Here's an interesting scene behind the curtain of the new movie industry. Indicated by the arrow is Director Herbert Brenon, who is directing two scenes at once by means of an elaborate telephone and signaling system. Note the complicated machinery necessary to synchronize sight and sound effects.



DECATUR HONOR GRADUATE— Miss Eulalia Napier, daughter of Attorney General and Mrs. George M. Napier, recently graduated from Decatur (Ga.) High school with highest honors. She was winner of the Agnes Scott scholarship, the Cooper award of $100 in gold and a medal, and the P.-T. A. prize. (Elliott)



WATCHING FOR A SOFT LANDING SPOT—This rider in the Cheyenne (Wyoming) frontier days' celebration is reluctantly leaving his plunging mount for a brief solo flight.



(Left)
MEN WILL BE BOYS, or so it appears from this display of Paris' latest masculine style fad — short pants. The wearer, snapped in Chicago, says the abbreviated male panties have made quite a hit in the French style center.
(Associated Press)

BARGAIN DAY—An interesting auction was that in which excess animals of the zoo at Central Park in New York city were knocked down to highest bidders. Here you see a fair bidder inspecting a baby camel that was taken home for a mere $600. (Herbert)

FOG-PIERCERS—Workmen are here shown installing a monster air beacon at the municipal airport at Long Beach, Calif. Its rays will penetrate any fog and under normal conditions can be seen 75 miles. It generates 50,000 candlepower and works automatically. (Herbert)

(Left)
CORNELIA (GA.) HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE — Miss Jessie Robinson, who has just received her diploma from the north Georgia school, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boyd, of 103 Mitchell street, S. W., Atlanta.

(Above)
TO SPEAK BEFORE GEORGIA BAR ASSOCIATION — Congressman James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania.
(Associated Press)

Brides of June

This group of charming young women were wedded during the month of roses and brides. Their nuptials were marked by brilliant social events.







(Above) MRS. HUGH HILL, JR., formerly Miss Agnes Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Walker, of Norfolk, Va. (Aufenger)



(Right) MRS. J. W. HIRSCH, formerly Miss Hattie Gershow, of Atlanta.

MRS. EDGAR BOLING, who before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Carithers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carithers, of Atlanta. (Rogers & Farmer)



(Above) MRS. ALLAN MONROE CHANDLER, JR., formerly Miss Ellen Ortagus, of Atlanta. (McCrary)



(Left) MRS. J. G. RANKIN, formerly Miss Martha Floyd, daughter of Mrs. John Marshal Floyd, of Redan, Ga. (Rogers & Farmer)



(Left) MRS. FRANK A. DANIEL, formerly Miss Maud Irene Thurman, of LaFayette, Ga. (Reeves)



(Above) MRS. CHARLES LLOYD FREEMAN, JR., who before her marriage was Miss Louise Beall, of Atlanta. She will make her home in New York city. (Lomax)

(Right) MRS. WILLIAM CLARENCE HENDRIX, who before her marriage was Miss Frances Underwood Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson, of Atlanta. (Lewis)



TALKING SUITS HER—Leila Lee is talking herself into favor through the medium of the "talkies." She has had a number of important sound roles in recent movie productions.



OFFICERS OF THE WEST END WOMAN'S CLUB—Left to right, front row, Mrs. J. J. Edwards, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Phagan, treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Ahern, president; Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, second vice president; Mrs. C. M. Settle, first vice president. Back row, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. A. Harbin, parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles Fife, assistant treasurer; Mrs. W. N. Ponder, auditor, and Mrs. Raymond Curtis, press chairman. (George Cornett)



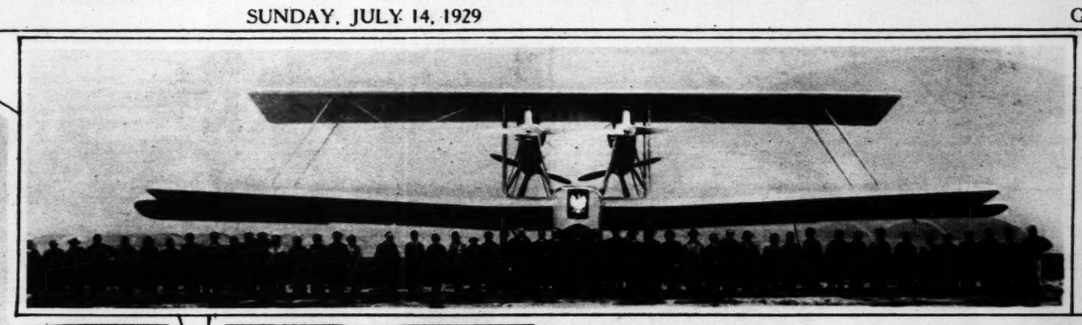
ANCIENT GEORGIA ENGINE FOR FORD MUSEUM—The auto magnate saw this portable engine, 100 years old, near a railroad between Barnesville and Forsyth and purchased it for his museum through John Quinn, Barnesville, Ford dealer. The engine originally was used to make whiskey but has not been in use for 20 years. Left to right, Miss Geraldine Lifsey, Tallu Fish, Edward Fish and Miss Mary Quinn. (Fish)



UNBROKEN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD—Miss Marjorie Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moss, of Stephens county, Ga., and a recent graduate of Eastanolle, Ga., High school, was not absent a single day during her nine years' attendance at that institution. Her average for the nine years was above 90. (Troup)



FIRST GRADUATES OF SOUTH GEORGIA A. & M. COLLEGE—The class of 1929 of the Tifton educational institution is the first to receive its diplomas, the college having been created by act of the state legislature in 1924. The graduates, left to right, are Audrey Howard Vanlandingham, Cairo, Ga.; Ada Estelle Marchant, Tifton; Arthur Franklin Darden, Americus; Millard Luther Darden, Americus; James William Maxwell, Calvary, Ga.; Sadie Estelle Cartwright, Tifton.



POLAND'S TRANS-OCEANIC BOAST—In this huge plane fitted with Caproni engines, the Polish aviators, Kowalczyk and Klisz, will attempt to cross the Atlantic. (Associated Press)

BROWN and WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
Louisville, Kentucky





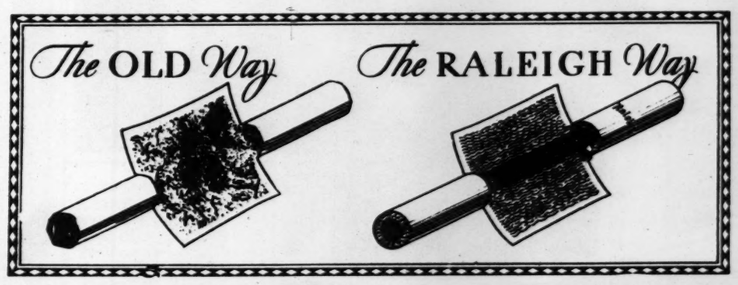
In this tiny wisp of Raleigh smoke you taste a blend of--

31



RARE TOBACCOS

—and every puff of every Raleigh is identical. For Raleigh combs the world for the richest leaf, then blends the fibres (in an utterly new way) so that the irregular taste of a "mixed up" blend is just impossible. It is blended puff.. by.. puff and is already *keeping* more friends than most new cigarettes ever made.

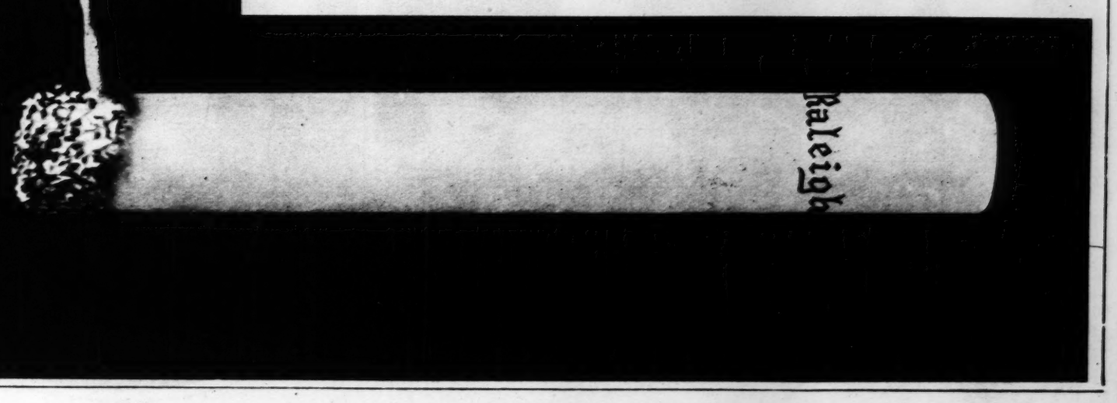


THE OLD WAY: *Cigarette tobaccos are mixed together pretty well in a large hopper before they are fed into the cigarette. Result—too often a "hot spot," a "flare" or a "sting." Mixed, but not truly* blended.

THE RALEIGH WAY: *The 31 choice tobaccos—special grades of Kentucky (Burley), of Turkish and of rare Virginias—are actually laid* lengthwise *to give you an absolutely uniform mellow blend in every single puff.*

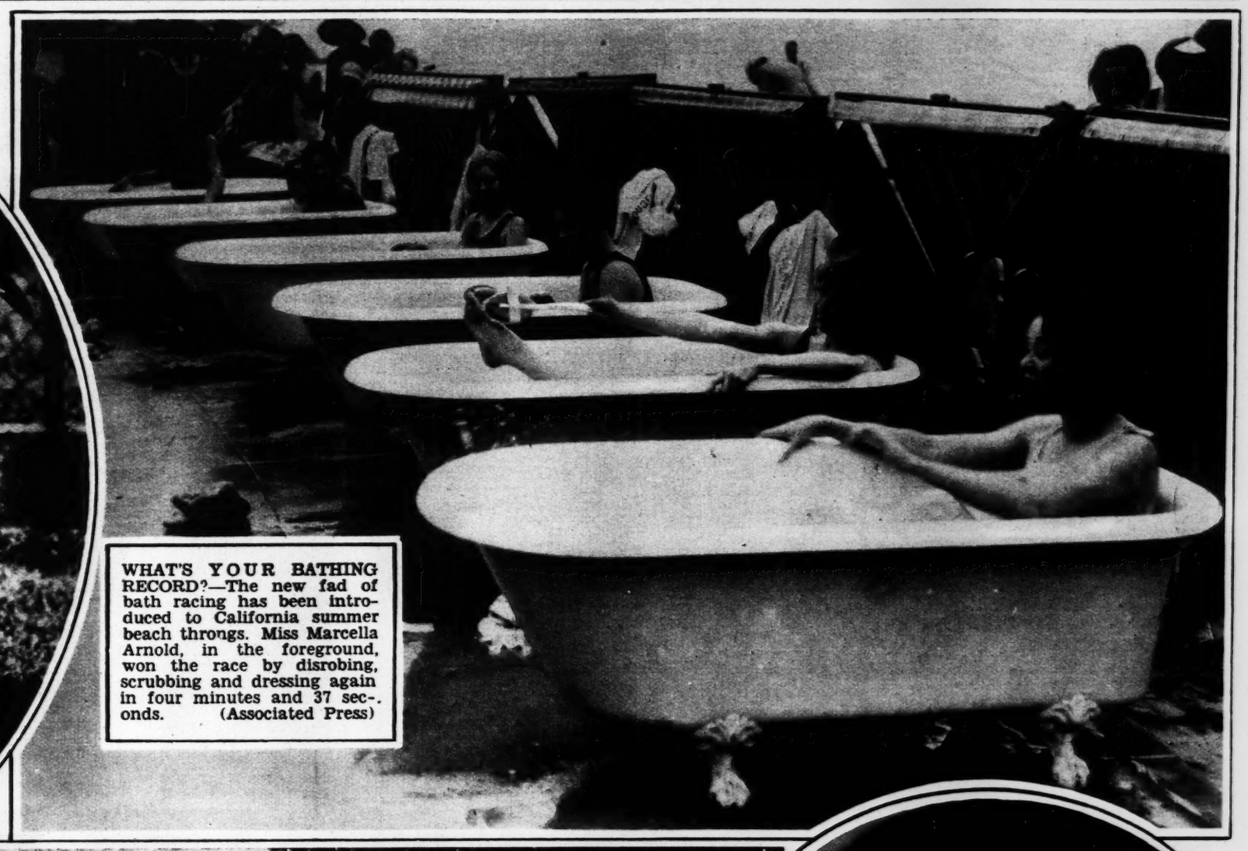
Twenty Cents NOT INCLUDING TAX

Raleigh





!!!?X!??? AND HOW!—The cameraman was not a welcome visitor at the cage of the marabout stork at the London zoo, for the queer bird hid its head like a true celebrity. (Herbert)



WHAT'S YOUR BATHING RECORD?—The new fad of bath racing has been introduced to California summer beach throngs. Miss Marcella Arnold, in the foreground, won the race by disrobing, scrubbing and dressing again in four minutes and 37 seconds. (Associated Press)



AUNT AND NIECE—Miss Eula Farmer and little Miss Joy Patricia Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Farmer, of Conyers, Ga. The little girl is wearing a lace dress that was worn by her aunt at the age of three. (Little Studio)



CENTURIANS ALL—This is a picture of the organization of the Century club of the Hebrew Home for the Aged at Dorchester, Mass. All members are passed the 100th milestone and the president, oldest of the group, is 108. (Herbert)

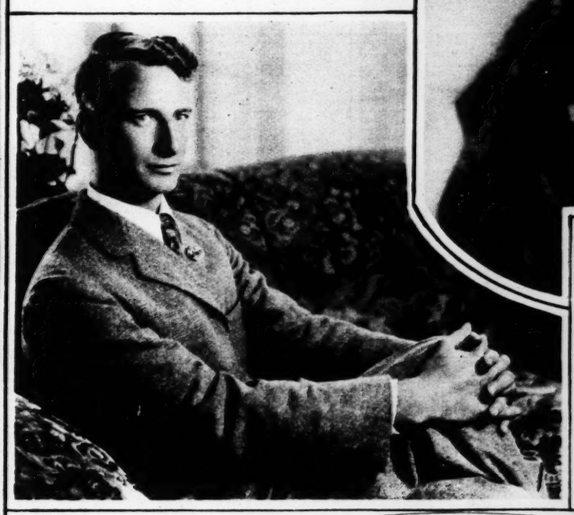


(Right)
SHE BEAT THE BANK—The Countess Stanislas de la Rochefoucald, wife of the scion of one of France's oldest families, backed zero continuously for 90 minutes at Monte Carlo, and emerged $3,000 winner. (Herbert)



EMPEROR'S DAUGHTERS SEW IN EXILE—The Grand Duchess Elizabeth, 6, left, and Sarolta, 8, daughters of the late Emperor Charles of Hungary, at their home in Lequitito, Spain, where they are living in exile with their mother, the Dowager Queen Zita. The family, which includes Zita and her eight children, is reported in great need. (Associated Press)



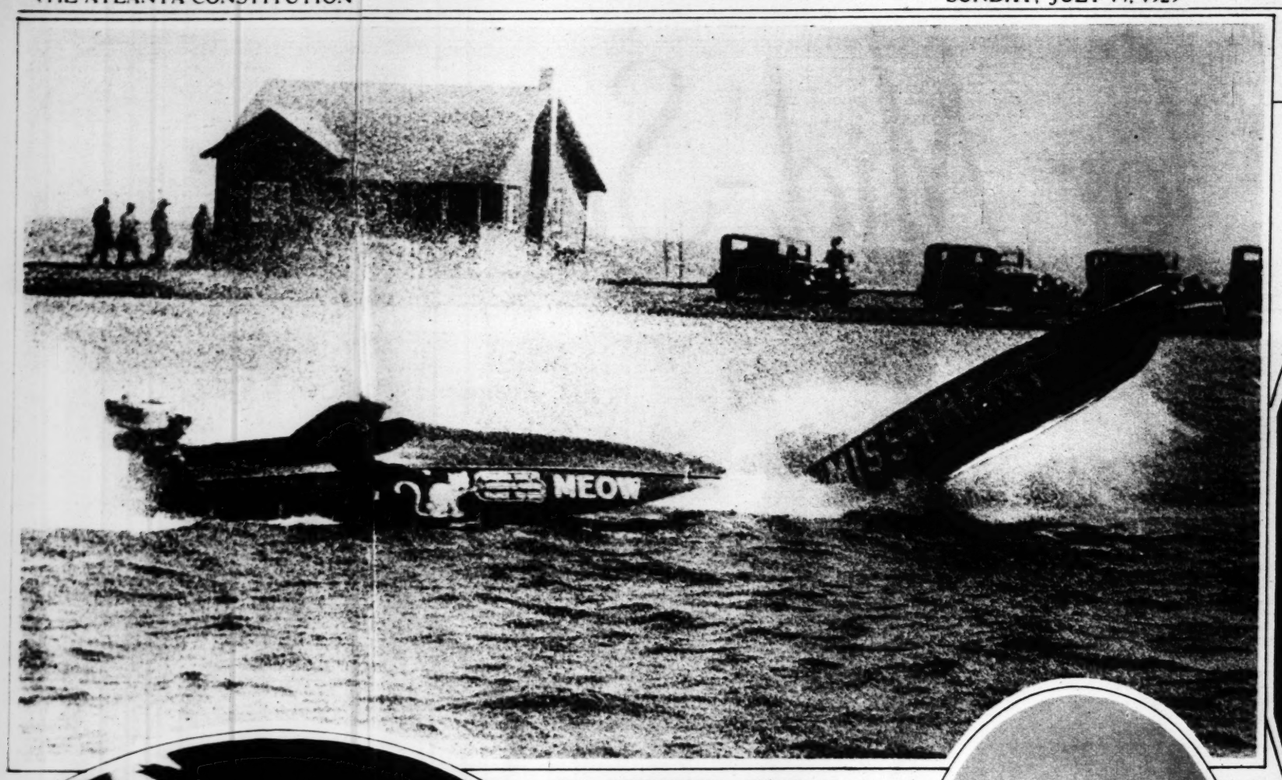


BACHELOR'S IDEA OF HEAVEN—Below is a view of the beautiful log mansion of Joe Young, located seven miles from LaGrange, Ga., which he has just opened to social gatherings. The owner of the ideal home is shown at left. (Snelson Davis)



SOMETHING NEW IN CLOCKS—These novelty timepieces were exhibited at the Berlin clock exposition. One eye indicates the hour and the other the minutes. (Associated Press)

LOUNGING LUXURY—An imperial robe, simple but charming, that is offered for the trousseau of the summer bride. The material is heavy crepe of grey tone, with trimmings of black crepe. (Herbert)



SEA SPEEDSTERS CRASH—Here's a marvelous snapshot, a picture of the crash of two racing sea fleas on the Toronto, Canada, water race course. (International)



MARY'S LATEST PORTRAIT—The beautiful camera study is of Mary Pickford, America's perennial sweetheart. (Herbert)



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. R. C. Chesnut, of Atlanta, formerly Miss Dorothy Spratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spratt, Jr. (Elliott)



ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL HALF CENTURY AGO—T. F. Cathcart, of 1479 Lucile avenue, Atlanta, with an award of merit given him in 1881 by his teacher, Miss Loula Lanneau, of the Fair street school's seventh grade. Mr. Cathcart says he knows only one living member of the veteran class and would like to hear from his old classmates.



"MODERN MISS AMERICA"—The role was played by Miss Dahlia Marie Pinkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pinkert, of Tampa, Fla., in festival of states held at St. Petersburg, Fla.

(Right)
GEORGIA REPRESENTATIVE AT 4H CLUB CAMP IN WASHINGTON—Miss Dorothy Kellogg, of DeKalb county, won this honor for capturing five first, a second and a third prizes in canning at the Southeastern fair.





MILLER-HERMAN WEDDING PARTY—The ceremony uniting Miss Mary Ruth Miller, of Mocksville, N. C., and Charles B. Herman, of Statesville, N. C., was a social event of June at Mocksville. The party includes, left to right, Mrs. R. B. Miller, Jr., of Salisbury, N. C., dame of honor; John Albert Miller, page; Miss Johnsie Miller, of High Point, N. C., maid of honor; little Miss Mary Louise Apperson, flower girl; the bride; Miss Euna Miller, bridesmaid; George Apperson, Jr., page, and Miss Velma Beam, of Cherryville, N. C., bridesmaid. (Alexander)



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Miss Rosalie Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Shofman, of Atlanta, whose engagement to wed Joseph Zimmerman, of Atlanta, is announced.



(Right)
TO HONOR WAR HEROES, little Miss Novella Capps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capps, of State College, N. C., sold Governor Gardner, of the Tarheel state, the first poppy in the campaign of the American Legion auxiliary. This picture was made on the steps of the statehouse at Raleigh.

How Doctors Combat Fat



They Fight the Cause

Doctors, nurses and doctors' wives nearly all stay slender. So do movie stars, and men and women who get wise medical advice.

The reason is that doctors know the scientific way to fight fat. They know that a major cause lies in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition, and its weakness lets too much food go to fat. So they supply the lack.

A famous medical laboratory, long ago, embodied that method in a tablet. The name is Marmola prescription tablets. Thus has been brought to multitudes, at small cost, the right reduction method.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results in new beauty and new health. The use has spread, until the amazing effects are now seen everywhere. Almost everyone has friends who show and tell them. Abnormal figures are now the exception.

Users of Marmola know what they are taking, and why. Each box contains the formula complete, also the scientific reasons for each good result. They know that they are simply correcting a defect in nutrition, due to a weakened gland. They know that every pound of lost weight means a gain in health.

Don't you think it wise to try a method which, for 22 years, has done so much for obesity? To stop the starving and correct the cause? If so, start now. Use Marmola—four tablets daily—and watch the delightful results. Don't delay new joys in living. Act today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

$470.00 GOLD GIVEN
5 Bicycles and 5 Ponies Extra Prizes



Boys and Girls, Here Is a Good One. Try It

HOW old is this Pony? Tell me and I'll tell you how to win him, besides, I'll make you a member of the RIDE YOUR OWN PONY CLUB—send you a beautiful membership card, give you a grade of 980, and help you to make a dollar on Saturday.

5 Ponies and 5 Bicycles GIVEN

NO MERCHANDISE TO SELL—NOTHING TO BUY. 5 beautiful Shetland Ponies and 5 wonderful 1929 latest model Bicycles given FREE. $470.00 in cash will be given in 15 prizes to the boys and girls winning first 15 places. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

Can You Do This?

To figure out this pony's age, take your own age, double it, add 10, divide by 2, subtract your own age, and the answer will be the pony's age.

If you can do this, rush your answer to me—get it off on the first mail so that I can make you a member of the RIDE YOUR OWN PONY CLUB. To the boy or girl who answers this the very day you read it, and wins the first prize, I'll give a riding suit just for being prompt. Promptness always pays. Send your answer today.

G. H. WILLIAMS, D-203 2nd and Center Sts., Des Moines, Iowa



Ensembles for Mid-Summer



a
TWO-TONED ENSEMBLE contrasts the color of a gauntlet-cuffed jacket with a one-piece crepe frock. Pleated skirt. Bow finished, draped neckline $18

B
FLAT CREPE ENSEMBLE combines fingertip jacket and sleeveless frock. Skirt pleated all around. V neck, with front-cutback effect. Seven pearl buttons and hand-made button holes $18

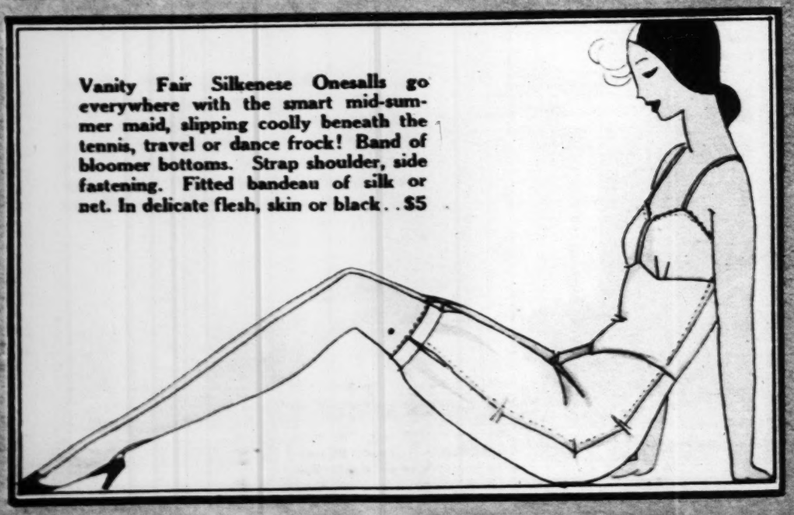
C
FLAT CREPE ENSEMBLE of fingertip jacket and sleeveless, cutbacked frock. Round neck, with two sets of pearl button links and hand-made button holes. Pleated skirt $18

D
SLEEVELESS ENSEMBLE of sporting flat crepe. Cardigan jacket. One-piece frock with V neck, glass buttons, and colorful monogram beneath a small side pocket $18

E
JACKET ENSEMBLE of flat crepe combines a sporting, striped blazer with a sleeveless frock, cutbacked and pleated. Three pearl buttons finish novelty vest effect $18



DEAUVILLE SANDALS are numbered among the "essential things" for the summer wardrobe. In eggshell and brown, white and black $6.95

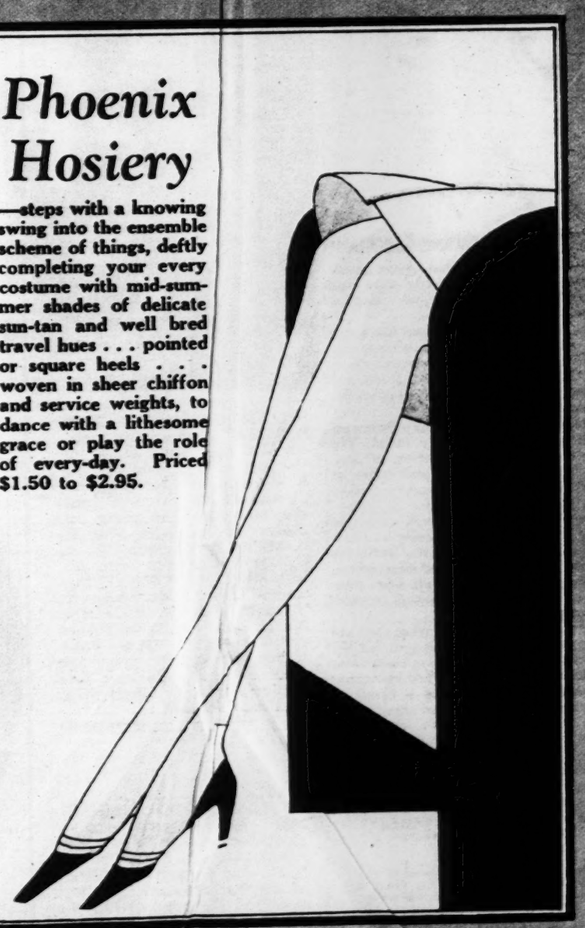


Vanity Fair Silkenese Onesalls go everywhere with the smart mid-summer maid, slipping coolly beneath the tennis, travel or dance frock! Band of bloomer bottoms. Strap shoulder, side fastening. Fitted bandeau of silk or net. In delicate flesh, skin or black..$5



F
TRAVELING ENSEMBLE of georgette. Loose, fingertip jacket. Skirt box pleated all around. Separate sleeveless satin blouse is of lighter shade, V necked, with front pleated jabot...$18

RICH'S INC.



Phoenix Hosiery

—steps with a knowing swing into the ensemble scheme of things, deftly completing your every costume with mid-summer shades of delicate sun-tan and well bred travel hues . . . pointed or square heels . . . woven in sheer chiffon and service weights, to dance with a lithesome grace or play the role of every-day. Priced $1.50 to $2.95.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY-TWO YEARS

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, JULY 14, 1929.

THE GUMPS

THE LITTLE DISSADOINTMENTS OF LIFE

WOW!

GET OUT OF HERE - BEAT IT -

WHOA!

HOME AND HAPPINESS

SIDNEY SMITH

WELL CHESTER- COME ON- LETS HAVE A LITTLE BUFFALO BILL SHOW RIGHT HERE IN OUR BACK YARD

THIS WON'T BE ANY TENT SHOW- WE'LL SHOOT IT RIGHT OUT IN THE OPEN - IT'S TOO BAD I HAVEN'T ONE OF THOSE BUCKING BRONCHOS TO RIDE - I'D SHOW YOU SOME FANCY SHOTS -

JUST THROW THAT CLAY PIGEON UP IN THE AIR - AS HIGH AS YOU CAN - IMAGINE IT IS A REAL BIRD - AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO IT -

UP SHE GOES - DIE - YOU VILLAIN-

BAM!

DIE!

SEE THAT ? ONE DOWN - JUST CAN'T MISS - YOU'D THINK THOSE THINGS WERE MAGNETS - JUST DRAW THE BULLETS RIGHT TO 'EM -

I'D PITY THAT ONE IF IT WAS A REAL BIRD -

NOW- JUST ONE MORE SHELL EFT IN THE OTHER BARREL- THROW ANOTHER ONE UP - THIS TIME WE'LL PRETEND IT IS A WHOLE FLOCK OF DUCKS - WATCH ME ! I'LL GET THE WHOLE BUNCH AT ONCE -

THROW IT PAST ME NOW- WATCH ME GET IT ON THE WING- GO AHEAD- SHOOT!

ALL READY?

POP

POP

BANG!

?

BEAT IT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929.

Little Orphan Annie

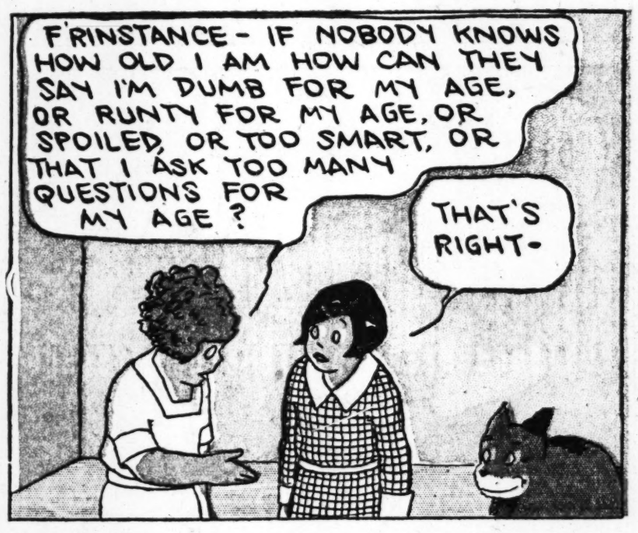




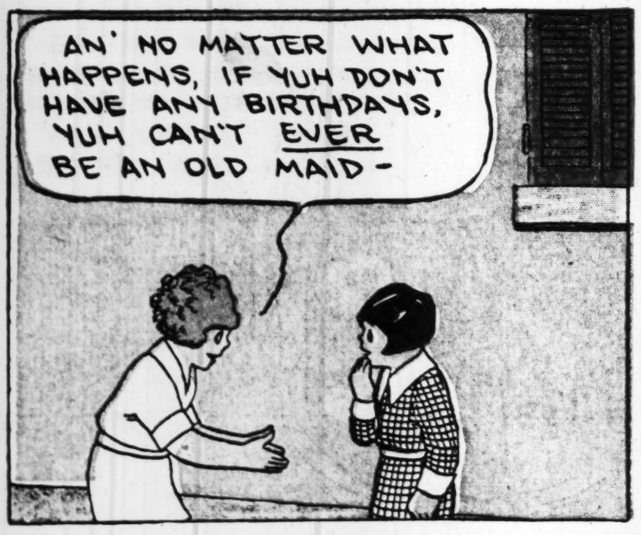








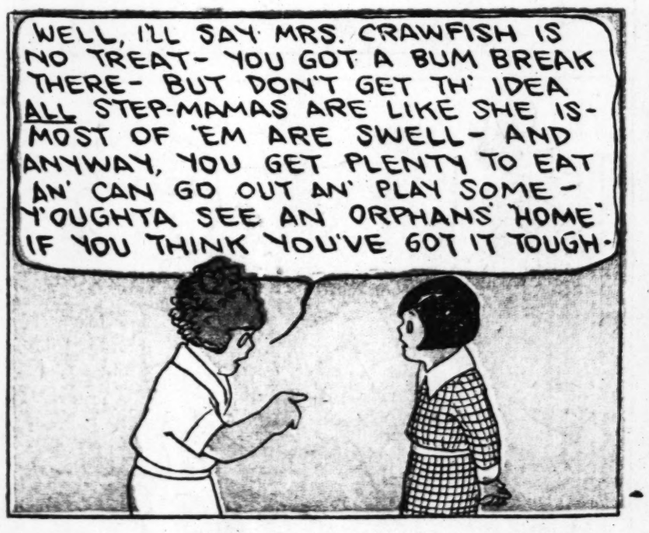








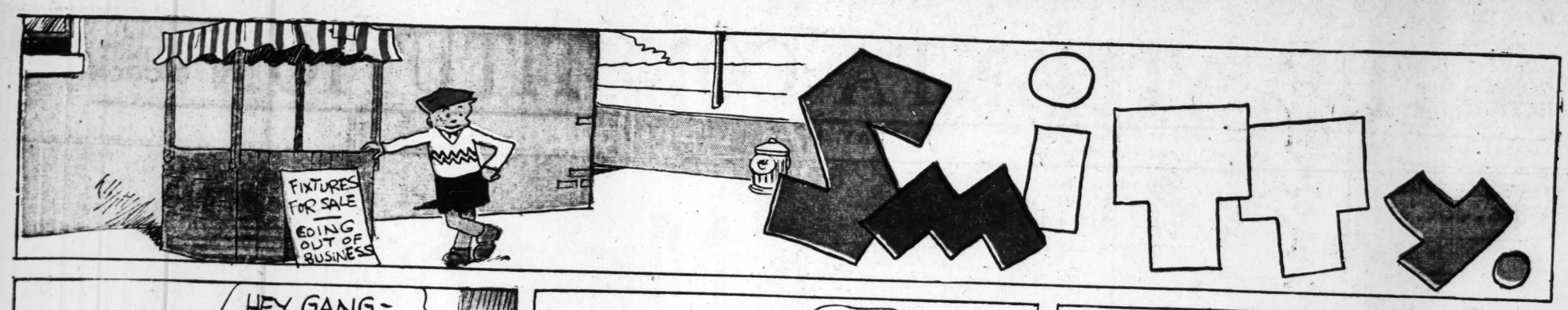






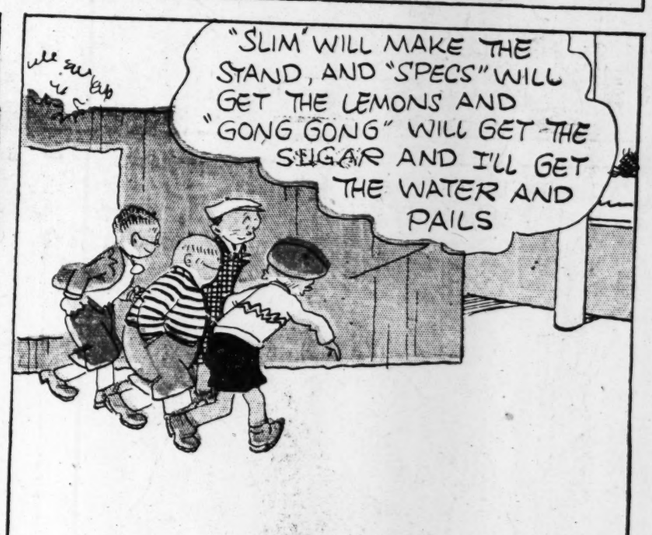


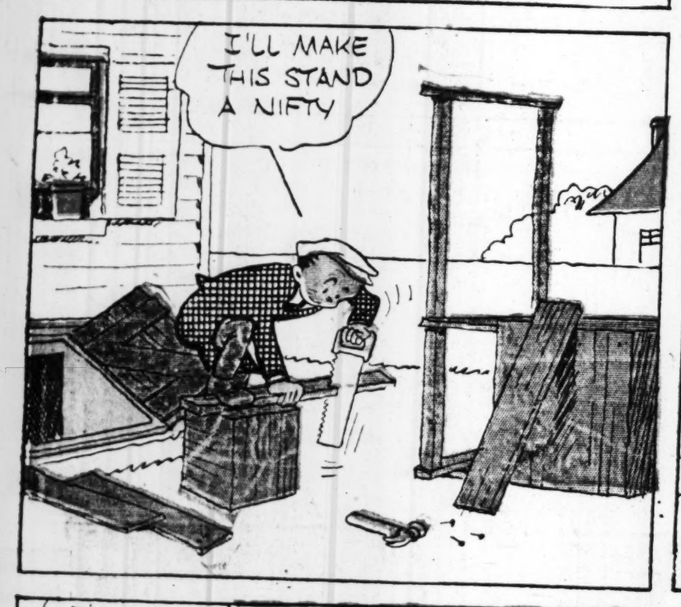
Smitty.

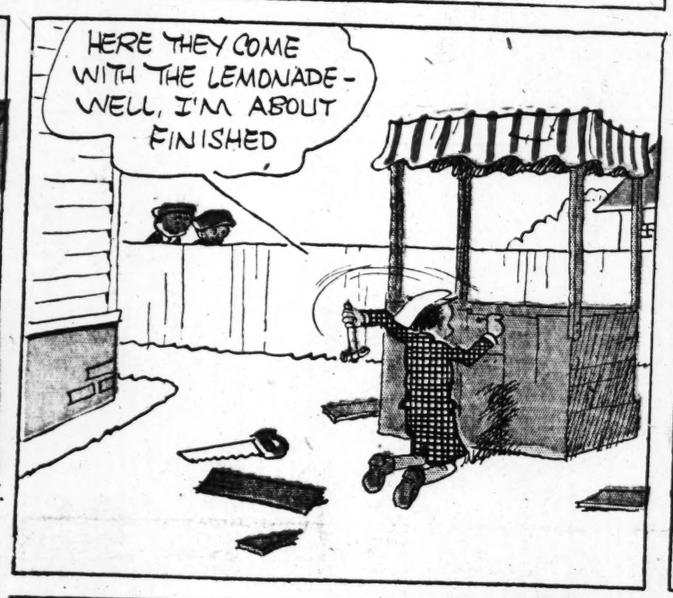

FIXTURES FOR SALE
—
EDING OUT OF BUSINESS


HEY GANG - I GOTTA SWELL IDEA TO MAKE SOME DOUGH


LET'S GET TOGETHER AND HAVE A LEMONADE STAND
GOOD STUNT
YOU'RE ON


"SLIM" WILL MAKE THE STAND, AND "SPECS" WILL GET THE LEMONS AND "GONG GONG" WILL GET THE SUGAR AND I'LL GET THE WATER AND PAILS


I'LL MAKE THIS STAND A NIFTY


HERE THEY COME WITH THE LEMONADE - WELL, I'M ABOUT FINISHED


ICE COLE LEMONADE!


I'LL BUY A GLASS, BOYS
ONE UP


NICE DRINK


?
?
?


FIRE
WHAT'LL WE DO !!


HOORAY! YOU'VE PUT IT OUT
YEAH - TOSSING LEMONADE ON IT PUT US OUT OF BUSINESS TOO
OOH I CAN'T LOOK


SHE'S A SMART KID.
BY INK
WHY, DADDY, I'M THE SMARTEST SCHOLAR IN MY ROOM -
FINE!
THE OTHER PUPILS ASK ME HOW TO DO THEIR PROBLEMS.
YOU'RE FOOLISH IF YOU TELL THEM.
DONT WORRY, I DON'T. - WHY, TODAY BILLY STITT ASKED ME WHAT THREE TIMES SEVEN WAS. -
I DIDNT WANT TO GIVE HIM THE CORRECT ANSWER SO
I TOLD HIM TWENTY ONE, AND HE WROTE IT ON HIS PAPER. - HAW - HAW —

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929

Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs

HERE'S A FUNNY THING, JOE.

DID THE MAN SAY AWK OR OOF WHEN THEY HIT HIM?

WHAT'S IN THE PAPER, JOE?

OH, LOTS OF THINGS

READ ME SOME OF THEM, WON'T YOU? I'M TOO TIRED TO EVEN PICK UP THE PAPER.

SURE.

WELL, HERE'S A MAN TIED A FRIEND TO A TREE AND THREW BRICKS AT HIM—

SHOCKING!

AND HERE'S A MULE THAT KICKED AN OLD MAN RIGHT THROUGH A PLATE GLASS WINDOW.

VICIOUS BRUTE!

AND A FELLOW WHO FLATTENED A LITTLE CHAP OUT WITH A BIG STEAM-ROLLER.

JOE!

RAN RIGHT OVER HIM. DID IT DELIBERATELY, TOO.—

HURRIBLE! WAS HE MOBBED?

PAPER DOESN'T SAY. BUT HERE'S A WOMAN WHO BROKE A CHAIR OVER HER SICK HUSBANDS HEAD, THREW A FLAT-IRON AT HIM, AND——

STOP! DON'T READ ME ANY MORE

OH, BUT LISTEN TO THIS ONE. HERE'S A MAN WHO WAS GAGGED WITH A STICK OF DYNAMITE AND.——

NOT ANOTHER WORD. THAT WILL DO!

A FUSE WAS ATTACHED AND——

STOP, I SAY

DON'T YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S IN THE PAPER?

IS THERE NOTHING IN THE PAPER BUT BRUTES AND CRIME?

WELL, READ IT THEN. WHAT'S ON THE FUNNY PAGE? READ ME THAT

OH, I SUPPOSE SO.

BUT I DID, THAT'S WHAT I WAS READING TO YOU.

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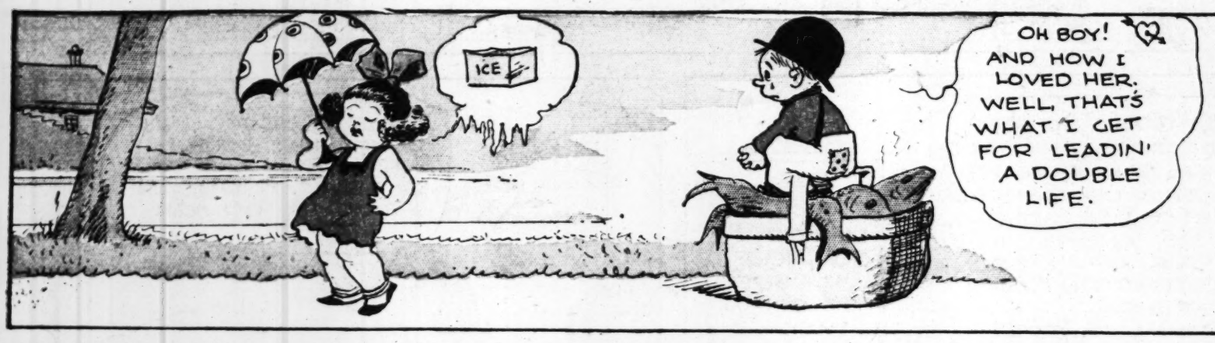
BRIGGS 29

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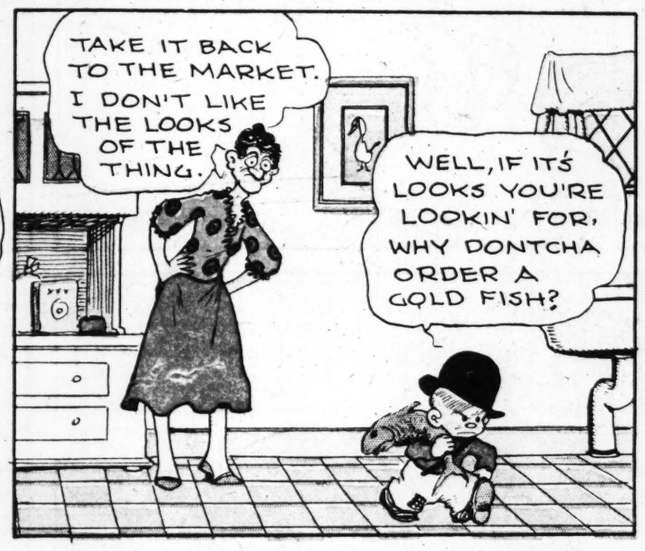
2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1929.

Moon Mullins





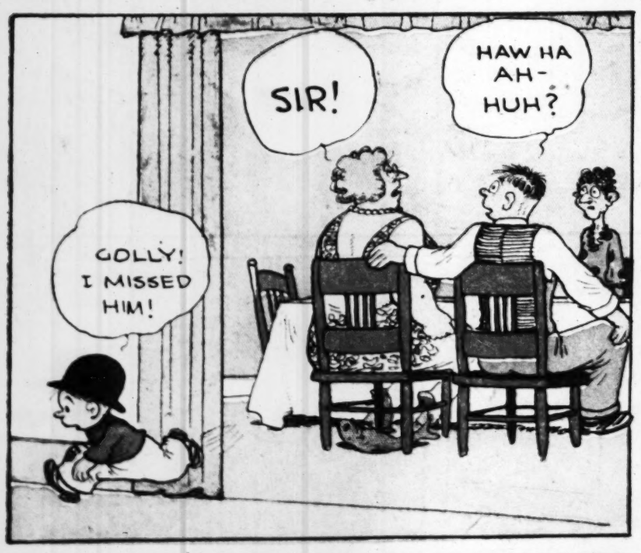


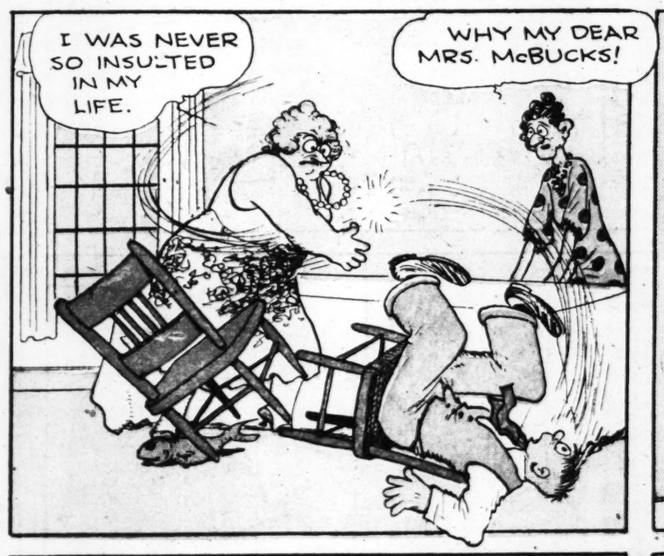












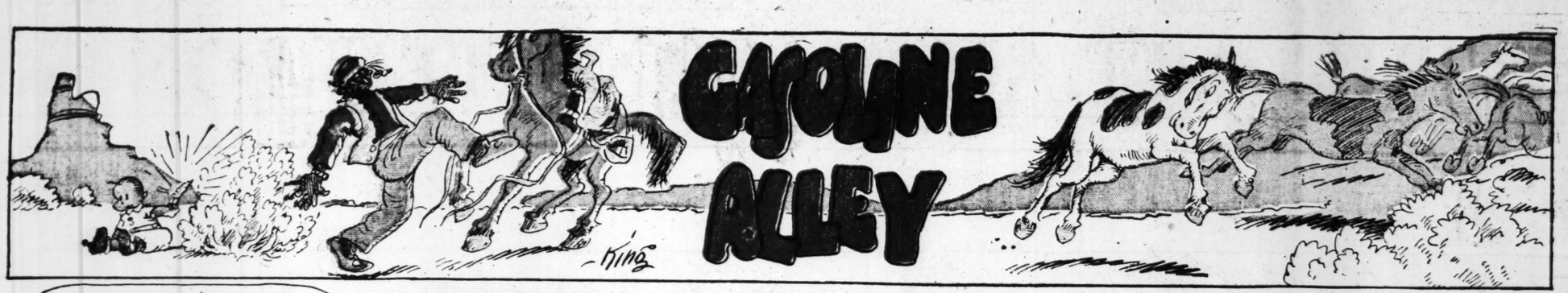








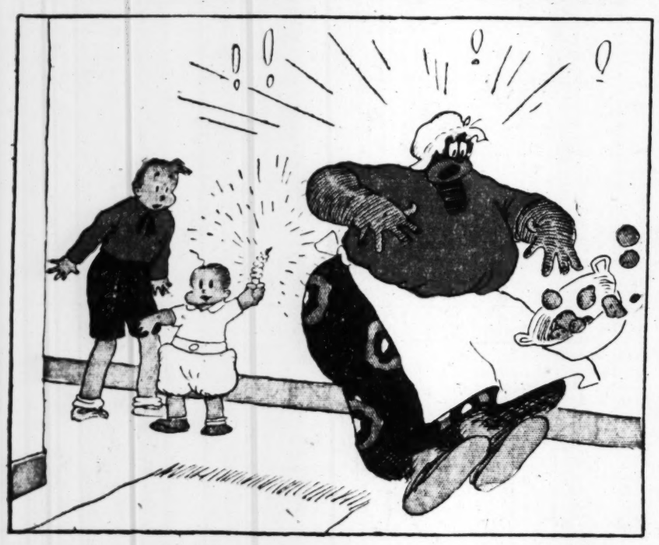
GASOLINE ALLEY













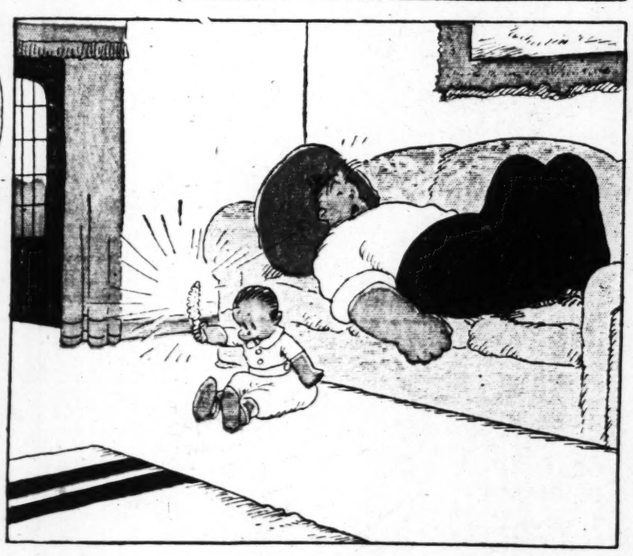














Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

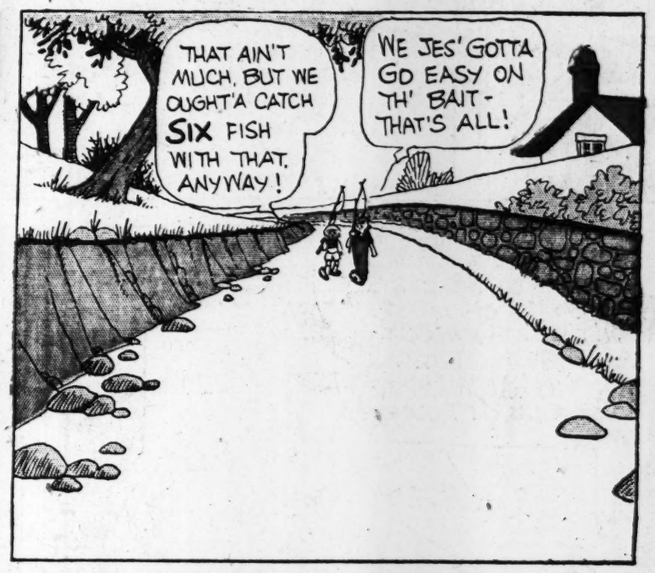


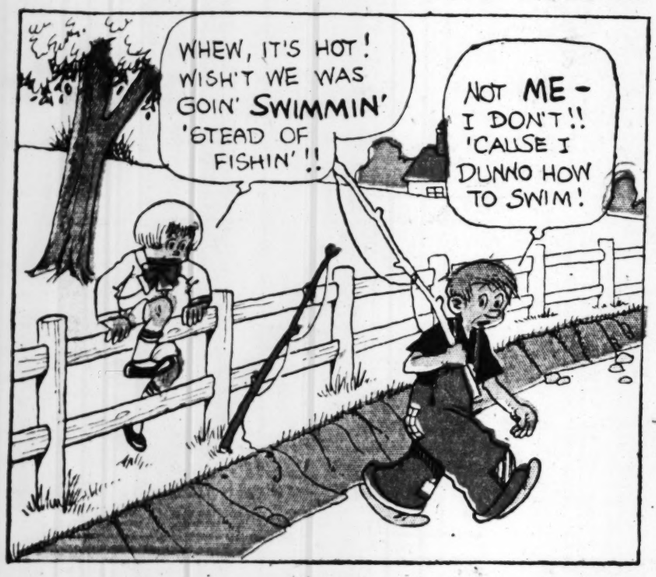
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner





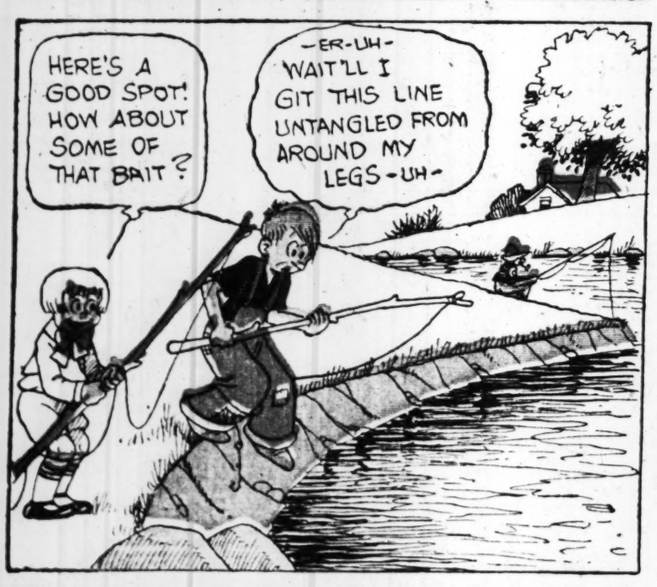


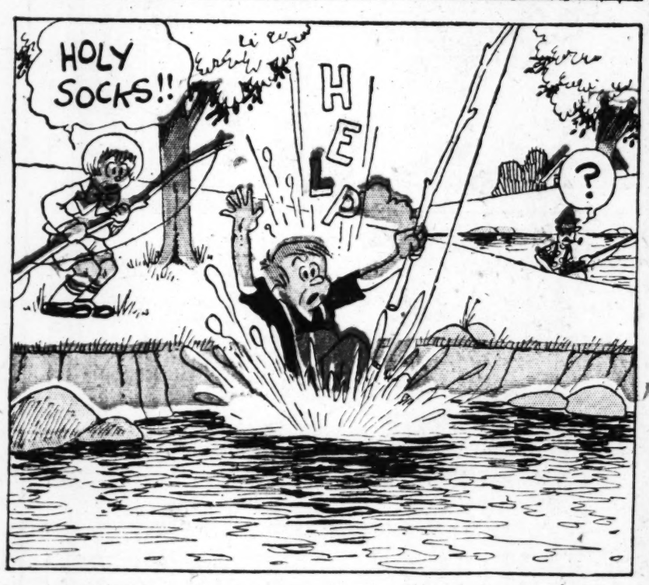


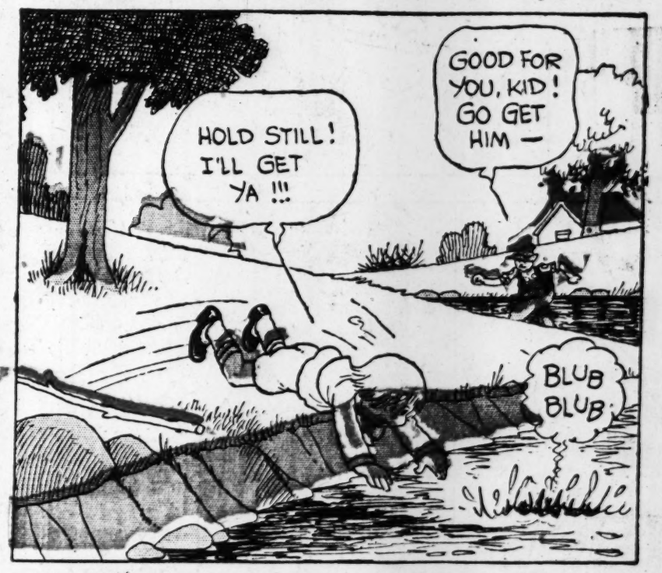




















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2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

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